

# Juniata Echo

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## A SONNET--THE NEW YEAR.

BY RALPH WOLFGANG.

Another twelve months o'er our heads have gone,  
Their opportunities have fled away,  
Their joys and sorrows crumbled to decay,  
And over all time has a curtain drawn.  
Another year we now begin upon,  
"Happy New Year" now to all we say;  
With joyous shout we hail the New Year's Day,  
And for the year beg God's kind benison.  
May we, O Lord, not live this year in vain,  
May we in every day be doing good,  
And in us, Lord, our faith in thee increase;  
Give us endurance when we suffer pain,  
Let there prevail a common brotherhood  
And let us have an endless reign of peace.

## EDITORIALS.

**Preparedness** In these days preparedness, or the need of preparation, is always ringing in our ears. Preparedness, but preparedness for national defense along martial lines is what we hear, that is alright but let us keep in mind continually that there is as much patriotism shown often, in living for one's country as in dying for it. So let us attempt to serve our country the best way we can by preparing to live for it. This kind of preparedness would

benefit our country more, cost less money and cause less bitter feeling than the present agitated form. It would also be our own personal preparedness for life. By that I mean, we could be developing efficiency in the line of work we had chosen and at the same time work for our country's uplift. Every man has an idea or ideals, every man aims at some high mark, and nearly every man in the hustle and bustle of every day life, forgets the mark at which he

has aimed in the beginning of the period of his preparation. This forgetting of the aim is the cause of the many failures and tells why there are so few at the top.

**When** They say prepare for  
**Prepare** war in time of peace.  
The time of peace is here for every student in College. Some few have been drilling for four years and are now about to go to the front for the big push in the spring of life. Others soon will be ready. In all this preparation, have they forgotten why they are preparing, or will they show the real "temper" when tried in the fire and clamor of life? We should be bubbling over with our aims, our ideals and our hopes during this period. According to Coleridge we receive but what we give, now is the time to give and to sacrifice, let us do our receiving in the future. Generally speaking, all college people are about on the same mental plane. Geniuses are few, in fact they are nearly as scarce as the goose which laid the golden eggs. Why one man is a hero at the front and has his name written "there," when another man of the same calibre, is still unnoticed in the trenches is on account of the "push" which the successful man got when he was in the period of preparation. Students of Juniata, don't back down on the job of life like the British did in the Gallipoli Peninsula, and then call it a "masterful retreat." Now is the time for preparation; now is the time for giving and now is the time for getting the "push" which will decide whether you are a success or a failure in life.

Have you been neglecting your aims and your ideals? If you have,

shake off the shackles of diversion and indifference, and seize the force called power. Are you failing in developing a strong character? After all, "character is destiny," and must finally be considered. Let us get the habit of success at the beginning of a New a Year, and a new term. Take a new lease on fortune and seize opportunity. Believe Napoleon when he said "There is not such a word as can't."

The way to form a good habit is first to make a resolution, second seize the first opportunity of putting it into practice, and then never fail to carry it out. With the habit of success formed, you are ready for the big fight, and prepared to serve your country and yourself. This is true preparedness and should be carried out along peaceful as well as warlike lines.

**Why** We finally come to the  
**Prepare?** question, "Is the game worth the candle?" Are the real things we gain in life worth the fight and struggle and energy lost in acquiring them? Do we realize enough on our preparedness? Do you know that every person faces these questions sometime or other in life and that the majority asked, fail to answer them with a "yes" altho they believe this answer correct. Most ignore them, and that is worse than denying them, for the sins of omission are worse than the sins of commission. Neglect or carelessness is a real sin, it was that that lost the battle of Waterloo for Napoleon, and it was carelessness that caused the battle of Trenton to be the turning point of the Revolution. If the only thing learned by preparedness were "push" or efficient exe-

cutive ability, then we would be highly repaid for all our effort in acquiring it.

But with the preparation besides the push, we gain, we also get happiness, interest, content, glory and best

of all, satisfaction that we have fought and made a good fight and put into it all we had. That is why we are all in favor of a "true" preparedness at Juniata.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### WALT WHITMAN.

RUTH TIFFANY, '17.

A prophet and poet; a fitting combination for a great man; and it is this which we find in one of the most original and peculiar writers of the age—Walt Whitman. His name is familiar to all, but not always with the best repute. He has been an interesting subject for critics, a man much studied among the poets, and loved by all who knew him. Some say that he is a great poet, others, that he is merely "a butcher of verse," but whatever his eccentricities may be, it is certain that among his works there are found passages of genuine poetry, which all can appreciate.

Walt Whitman was primarily an optimist. He had enjoyed a period of blissful vagrancy in his youth, and this merry tendency shows throughout his life and permeates his works. It must not be understood from this that he was a humorist, for if any author lacked humor, it was Walt Whitman. Life to him was a cheerful affair, and his appearance was fitting to his nature. William Cauldwell has described him in a very vivid manner. "He was tall and graceful in appearance, neat in attire and possessed a very pleasing and impressive eye, and a cheerful, happy look-

ing countenance. He usually wore a frock coat and a high hat, carried a small cane, and in the lapel of his coat was almost invariably ornamented with a boutonniere." From this description we can imagine a dapper youth, always looking on the bright side of affairs, possessing a mind full of optimistic thought, and ever ready to impart his message to the people, in his own peculiar manner.

What Walt Whitman has to say is almost as eccentric as how he says it. Altho his verse will not be as permanent in poetic quality as that of other poets, yet he has done a work for the world. His name will live. Some one has told us that no other American poet now seems more fit to be read after one hundred years or even five hundred years than Walt Whitman. His work is all inducive. Bliss Perry summed it up when he said: "Here is the wide horizon, the waters falling in from the great deep, the fields and cities where men toil and laugh and conquer. Here are the gorgeous processions of day and night of lilac time and harvest. The endless mystery of childhood, the pride of manhood, the calm of old age are here, and here too, at last is the

"Dark mother always gliding near with soft feet,  
The hush and whisper of the Infinite Presence."

The art of poetry is not alone what entitles Whitman to occupy his prominent position, but his work as a prophet. Robert Louis Stevenson in illustrating Whitman's place in this said that he was willing to hazard a large wager that he was not unacquainted with the works of Herbert Spencer. Then he asks, "Where in all the world could we lay hands on two more incongruous contemporaries? Mr. Spencer so decorous in dissent; and Whitman like a large shaggy dog, just unchained, scouring the beaches of the world and baying at the moon."

One attains fuller appreciation of an author after they have become acquainted with him so let us look back on the life of the "good grey poet." He was born in Huntington, Long Island, but when still a boy, his family moved to Brooklyn. The mother was illiterate and the father "a big-boned silent, troubled looking carpenter." Walt was the only one of the family who showed any marked intellectual ability. From his youth he had always been fond of writing, and early had contributed to papers for which Longfellow, Hawthorne, Thoreau, Whittier and Poe were writing. His first verse showed no hint of the extraordinary style, revealed in his later poetry. It is in good metre and clever rhyme, and the verse is equal to that of the average work of Lowell and Whittier. Take for example the little poem called "The Nature Lover," to which the editor, when publishing, added, "The following wants, but a half hours' polish to make it an effusion of uncommon beauty." It begins thus:

"Not in a gorgeous hall of pride,  
When tears fall thick and loved ones sigh

Wished he, when the dark hour approached  
To drop his veil of black and die."

Again we find some fine political satire:

"We do not ask a bold, brave front  
We never try that game,  
I would bring the storm upon our heads  
A huge mad storm of shame,  
Evade it brother—"compromise"  
Will answer just the same."

Many of Whitman's enemies in verse have said that he resorted to his peculiar style because he was unable to write in the customary rhyme and metre. Give these men a few of his early poems and we have an answer. Whitman could write thus, but he chose not. As he grew older he began to see what he deemed the failing in literature. He was a theorizer about society, and he saw before he began to write his greater poetry that the writing of that day and age could have no effect upon American democracy; nor as a whole could do good in any time or place. Whitman sincerely believed that literature must have a direct moral influence and upon this basis he writes the literature which he wished to impress into the life of the present. A literature suited to the average man, strictly American, human and yet cheerful and optimistic—a democratic literature. Here we have the keynote of Whitman's poetry. "To give a certain unity of ideal to the average population of America, to gather there activities about some conception of humanity that shall be central and normal if only for the moment." Such an ideal is rare for a poet, and such a one could not fail to bring forth a rare literature. Not selfish, but purely for others. He calls his poetry, "hymns of the praise

of things." The poet is a great instrument in the hands of the world and a great duty rests upon him. Whitman was fully alive to his responsibility. He possesses an ideal for writing and all his works are contributions to some such literature as this would be; the whole making not so much a finished product, but a body of suggestive hints. His idea of the poet is to gather for men the materials of their existence, to make them up from the wanton idea of life, and show them the miracle of living.

Some of the learned and most cultured of men nowadays, busily occupied with the stolid affairs of life, hide much of their optimism. Even the poets have come to the place where lamentation is the subject of their themes, and who exalted by their position do not deign to speak a kindly word to the world. Perhaps humorous, but it is not humor the world wants. It is an optimistic outlook upon everything. Whitman, who always saw the miraculous and happy side of life, realized this need, and strove to fill up this gap in poetry. The world could not see what he saw. This was his formula: "The poet is individual—he is complete in himself, the others are as good as he, only he sees it, and they do not."

We all are acquainted with Burn's special talent—that of elevating the common, and due praise is given to him. Turn from Burns to Whitman. Here we find again the common theme; but the common instead of being elevated is shown to be miraculous. He tells of common and ordinary circumstances, which even verge into indelicacy, themes upon which no other poet has dared to

write. He has torn away all the artificial adjuncts of poetry and made for himself a spontaneous rhythm of language. To go into his poetry after reading other poets is like one who is used to warm and perfumed baths, taking a cold plunge into the ocean. The reader must conquer the rudeness of Whitman's work before he can appreciate its stimulating quality.

Life to him was a perpetual miracle. The "Ego" was one of his favorite subjects. He sought thru himself to make his poetry give an impression like to that made by the living, breathing man. His appeal is not to the aesthetic senses, but to our every day sense of real things. There is beauty in his poetry, but it is not given in the pre-meditated manner of the popular writing. We find it indirectly. In his case "beauty followed the poet—it did not lead him." There is beauty in the flowers gathered into a bouquet and arranged according to man's taste, but there is also beauty left abroad in the landscape, arranged by Nature. The former is analogous to the popular poetry, the latter to Whitmans.

This poetry is not the kind to be enjoyed in parlors. It is to be appreciated in direct contact with Nature. The ease and quiet we enjoy in a cool refreshing walk is the same which Whitman tries to impart to us. Nor has he failed. We read other poets and we enjoy them. The even flow of the words and regularity of metre is pleasing to the ear. But how delightful after enjoying a few hours of these beautiful restrained verses is a draught from Whitman. He is unrestrained, free and natural; not like an ocean confined, but like the waves

advancing and breaking on the shore. What an excellent example we find in that beautiful poem, "Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking," which tells, in words of Stevenson—"now once in the month of lilacs, he listened by the beach to a mocking bird complaining of its lost mate, and in the cry of the bird and the lisp of the waves, he heard the two words of fate:

"Yes when the stars glistened,  
All night long on the prong of a moss scal-  
loped stake  
Down almost amid the slapping waves  
Sat the lone singer wonderful causing tears,  
He called on his mate,  
He poured forth the meanings which all  
men know,  
Yes, my brother, I know.  
The rest might not but I have treasured ev-  
ery note  
For more than once dimly down the beach  
gliding,  
Silent, avoiding the moonbeams, blending  
myself with the shadows,  
Recalling now the obscure shades, the echoes,  
the sounds and the sights after their  
sorts,  
The white arms out in the breakers tire-  
lessly tossing,  
I, with bare feet, a child, the wind wafting  
my hair,  
'Listened long and long,  
Soothe! Soothe! Soothe!  
Close on its waves soothes the waves be-  
hind,  
And again, another behind embracing and  
lapping, every one close.  
But my love, soothes not me, not me."

In such a tone the poem proceeds and ends with the direful note.

"Death, death, death, death, death."

Long enough the world had been inured in what Whitman called, "Feudal Literature," and poetical conventions. It was time for revolt. Nor was Whitman alone in his opinion for here and there both in England and America, about this

same time, we find some work quite similar in style to that of Whitman's. The metrical barriers were broken down, and the words permitted to flow with the abandon of the winds and waves. Such looseness was quite a shock to the lovers of poetry, but as was intimated before, it was a wholesome shock. Democracy of that subject was the aim. The great with Whitman, knew the small, and the beautiful was not distinguished from the homely. Is America democratic only in name? Surely these ideas are those of our land; and can we not honestly say that Whitman is America's true representative poet? He may be the greatest of his school that can arise, tho I think he is merely the beginning, but the ideal which he placed for poets is a lofty one and his theories are most admirable.

Whitman was indeed an idealist.

He is trying to set forth the world as it is, and he tells his followers to be prepared, to confront the growing arrogance of realism. "No one, not even God," he says "is greater to one than one's self is." Nothing in Whitman or his works suggests the artificial in life. Nature speaks thru him.

Everyone cannot agree with Whitman. His doctrines are coherent as doctrines, but his picture of man's life, altho cheerful, is not consistent; a fact of which he himself is duly aware." "Do I contradict myself," he asks. The works answer; then he says, "Very well! then I contradict myself. I am large—I contain multitudes." Yet notwithstanding this inconsistency he knows the human heart. Even life contradicts itself. There is something in his works for all. Perhaps no where else except in the Bible does one find such univer-

sality of teaching. As in the Scripture, no one however good but receives a shock, and humble and rejected find in his words a kindly word for them and a welcome.

President Lincoln when he saw Whitman for the first time, and not even knowing who he was, impressed by his striking countenance, exclaimed, "There is a man!" Lincoln read the stranger correctly. He was a man among men. The spirit in him was revealed, as a shining light, in his actions. Many who read his poetry lay it down disgusted, but all who knew him were magnetized by the man's character, and after knowing him, read his books with great interest. There is nothing more beautiful in the life of any man or even more brave, than the life of Whitman during the Civil War. Not to the call of trumpets did he respond, but to the call of humanity. Day after day, when the soldiers were fighting fiercely at the front, Walt Whitman, moved among the tents of the wounded and dying. He practiced well what he preached. His heart was in the war and at this time his whole soul was put into his writings. Among his poetry we find what Swinburne called "the most sonorous nocturne ever chanted in the church of the world." "When Lilacs last in the Dooryard Bloomed." We also re-

ceive at this time the most widely known, but not the most characteristic of his poems, "O! Captain, my Captain."

Readers who idly dip into his work expecting to find some spray of flowers or bit of perfume will be greatly disappointed, if not shocked. His work does not belong to the luxurious and delicate literary work. It does not seek beauty, but the elements of beauty. Perhaps one of the hardest peculiarities of Whitman for a young reader to overcome is the apparent chaotic form. But John Burroughs puts us over this difficulty when he said: "It may be claimed that a work makes a distinct and continuous impression, that gives a sense of unity, that holds steadily to an ideal, that is never in doubt about its own method and aims, and that really grips the reader's mind or thot, is not in any deep sense, formless." It is not an unusual happening for time to bring out a great work. When Whitman began to write he could find no publisher for his works. Emerson was his only literary friend, and this great man said to him, "I greet you at the beginning of a great career." The taste of Whitman is growing and altho he may not become one of the most popular poets, it is certain that his name will be revered as one of the greatest poets of America.

## COLLEGE EVENTS.

### REVIVAL AT THE STONE CHURCH.

On January 7th the annual revival services began in the Stone Church. The services are being conducted by the college pastor, Rev. J. H. Cassady. Professor J. W. Yoder, noted as a

musical instructor in the institutes of the surrounding counties, has complete charge of the music, and is making the "song services" very expressive and helpful. Elder Galen B. Royer, of Elgin, Ill., and Professor C. C. Johnson, of Pittsburgh,

helped open the meetings by preaching the first few sermons. Rev. Cassidy has taken for his slogan, "A united effort to make Huntingdon a better city," and he intends to carry this program thru to the end with the help of every Christian person on College Hill.

### DEBATE.

It is a matter of interest to all students, both present and former, of Juniata to know that the enthusiastic debating spirit, at one time manifested at our college, has been revived. Not for many years has there been so keen an interest evident in debating.

The College Lyceum, under which intercollegiate debate is conducted, at a business meeting early in the fall outlined and adopted plans for debating this year. The Society thought it wise to have only one team to represent our College. Because of the strong interest, however, it was decided to have a second team which shall work against the first team. A faculty committee on debating was appointed by the Lyceum. This committee was instructed to arrange for a trial debate to test the ability of the candidates for the team.

The tryout was held on Tuesday afternoon, November 30th. That it was one of the most interesting contests held for many years at Juniata is evidenced by the fact that there

were fourteen candidates. Every speech was well prepared and each contestant displayed ability in his delivery. A committee consisting of three prominent citizens of Huntingdon acted as judges. As a result of their decision the following men were selected for the teams:

First Team: Edgar G. Diehm, Captain; Abram B. Repogle, M. Allen Brumbaugh, George A. Crotsley, Alternate.

Second Team: Walter Eshelman, Captain; Woods Croyle, H. Stover Kulp, Oscar Davis, Alternate.

Faculty Committee on Debating: Dr. A. H. Haines, Pres. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Prof. O. R. Myers.

Committee on Tryout: Judge W. B. McCarthy, Rev. D. E. Masters, Rev. David Dunn.

Already two debates have been arranged. On February 25th, Juniata College will meet Swarthmore College at Swarthmore. On March 7th Juniata will debate with University of Pittsburgh on Juniata's floor. The following question will be discussed in both debates: "Resolved that an international police force should be established to enforce international treaties and agreements and preserve international peace." Juniata will uphold the affirmative side of this question in both meetings. The question is indeed an interesting one and judging from the tryout our boys will be capable of upholding their side in a credible manner.

### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

1916.

30—28. But wait!

One semester gone.

Mid-year exams—Feb. 4.

That's great cheering, students. Lets keep it up!

How are you succeeding in carrying out those New Year resolutions?

Victrolas seem to be all the rage along faculty row since Christmas.

Prof. Crowell, accompanied our basket ball team on its Pittsburgh trip.

The Editor wishes a big and prosperous New Year to every reader of the ECHO.

College pastor, Rev. J. H. Cassady, is conducting a revival in the Stone Church on the campus.

Aren't you now appreciating the new "non-muddy" paths to the Library and Science Hall?

Have you seen that second team schedule yet? Captain Fisher expects to hand it out soon.

During the year 1914, 925 bound volumes and 2269 pamphlets were added to the College Library.

Lights in the debating room until almost mid-night! What does it mean? Plenty of hard work?

Both the Bible Term and the evangelistic meetings have been well attended and highly appreciated.

Mrs. Shontz, the preceptress, who was ill the first week of the Winter Term, is again able to be about.

When do we feel happier than when we shake the hand of our fellow-student at the beginning of a new term?

Miss Mary Kirk had charge of the Library over Christmas vacation. Her hours were from two to four in the afternoon.

They have just finished moving the equipment of the Chemistry, Biology and Home Economics Laboratories to the Science Hall.

Prof. J. W. Yoder gave a splendid talk to the men in Y. M. C. A. Sunday, January 9th. His subject was "The Abundant Life."

Dr. T. T. Myers, who has been confined to his bed for almost two months is now showing steady improvement day by day.

Elder Galen B. Royer gave a most interesting and instructive talk in Chapel on his "Travels in Persia," Wednesday, January 12th.

Miss Pauline Holly while on her way back to Wellesley College in Mass., spent Saturday, January 8th with old friends at Juniata.

Miss Block, who was confined to her room for the past few days is again able to take charge of her classes in German and French.

After rather prolonged sickness Raphael Ridriquer sailed for his home in Cuba January 18th. He expects to return to Juniata in April.

What a change! Room S! All casses removed, walls repainted, wood work revarnished, platform erected, new lights, and, alas, a new name--Room L.

On Sunday evening, December 12th, the Christian Associations of the College held a joint meeting in the Chapel. An interesting program was rendered.

In the face of the reports of so much sickness at Juniata, there were more students registered than ever before on the first day of the Winter Term—all well and ready for work.

Prof. Keihner had the honor of conducting the first class in the new Science Hall. Miss Cook, head of the Home Economics Department, has already moved her "cook" stoves

and biscuit boards to her class rooms there.

The new furniture and equipment for our Science Hall has been on the way now for several months, but as yet it has not arrived. This is due to the blocked condition existing in some of our big freight yards.

"You fellows can play a little." The captain of the Lafayette quintet didn't know that we play the strongest universities and colleges in Pennsylvania when he made the above remark to one of our team after the game on January 5th.

The record of the past year shows progress in promoting the aims for which the college was founded. The student enrollment was good and the spirit of the institution was maintained in the class room, and in the varied activities of the College Calendar.

You have missed much if you haven't been present at all or most of the talks during Bible Term to hear such speakers as Elder Galen B. Royer, of Elgin, Ill.; Prof. C. C. Johnson, of Pittsburgh; Miss Ida Himmelsbaugh, a furloughed missionary to India, Dr. Ellis, Dr. Haines and Prof. Swigart, of Juniata College.

On January 7th Col. H. W. Shoemaker, one of the Governor's staff, who was present at our commencement last June, and who was also with the Governor here in October, lectured before the civic club of Huntingdon on "The Preservation of Wild Life in Pennsylvania." While here he again paid a short visit to the College.

"To be only a small contribution to the work of a Christian College is to identify one's self with young life in its effort to prepare for complete living. Each contributor becomes a part of the constituency, of which the college shall be the center, where the claims and ideals of the higher life shall have recognition and expression."

### Christian Associations.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The New Year finds the Y. W. C. A. with stronger resolutions for progress and fresh vigor and courage to fulfil them. Each girl is taking an active part in the work.

The first meeting of the New Year was held on Sunday evening, January 9th. Galen B. Royer, of Elgin, Illinois, gave a very interesting talk on the manners and customs of the women and girls of China.

Preparation is now being made in all the Associations for the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary which is to take place February 1st, February 22nd and March 23rd.

#### Y. M. C. A.

With the beginning of the new term and new year, a renewed interest is manifested in the Association. Every man seems to have returned, resolved to do more positive work for the association, and thus aid greatly in preparing himself for definite Christian work along any line in which he may be needed.

As a manifestation of the interest, each Sunday evening at the regular meetings may be found most all of the men, not only present in person, but in spirit, as well, as is shown by

the part they take in the meetings. The first Sunday evening of the new term we were addressed by Prof. J. W. Yoder, who gave us an excellent talk on "The Abundant Life."

The members of the school had a wonderful opportunity, and were much benefited by the Special Bible Institute, held from January 7th to 14th. Very practical talks were given upon topics such as are vital to one in Christian work.

The Institute was greatly strengthened by the talks of Miss Ida Himmelsbaugh and Elder Galen B. Royer, who because of their direct connection with mission work were able to give very helpful talks along that line. The Mission Committee took advantage of this rare opportunity to study missions at first hand, believing these more beneficial than textbook study, and worked hard to get all the men possible to attend these lectures.

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### THE DEATH OF BLAIR KIDDER.

With a true heart-felt sorrow we acknowledge the untimely death of our much esteemed and diligent fellow schoolmate, C. Blair Kidder, Acad. '15, of Neff's Mills, Huntingdon County, Pa. After graduating at Juniata he went to the University of Pennsylvania for an extended course in Dentistry. There, by the same fidelity to study, he became as he was here, an excellent student. With his depleted physical system, as a result of hard study, he contracted the malady, there filling the hospital, grip. This culminated in spinal meningitis, which proved fatal. He died December 27, 1915.

To the immediate friends and kindred, the ECHO speaks the honest regard of all Juniata in extending the most tender and heart felt sympathies.

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### SOCIETIES.

#### LYCEUM

A. B. REPLOGLE, '16.

The first meeting of the Lyceum for the New Term was well attended. The program rendered was not so large in quantity as it was in quality. Since each member of the society recognizes the standard of work to be done, and since the membership this year has increased, we can hope for longer programs without lowering the standard of work.

In this age of efficiency, when every minute of time is utilized and every ounce of energy is transformed into work, no student can afford to spend time on any literary production without some return either for themselves or for some one else. We usually do things from a selfish or an altruistic point of view. It is only when we have one of these motives, or better still, both of them, that we are measuring up in efficiency to other activities of the present day. The members of the Society, who devote much time, thought and research to the numbers they give, do it, either because they are satisfied only with the best they can do, or, because they want to give something worth while to the Society.

This efficiency should be maintained in our work this term. Each member of the Society should have an altruistic as well as a selfish motive in preparation of their work. When we as members of the Society

know that those on the program have such aims in their preparation, we will want to be present because there will be something worth while to be heard.

**ORIENTAL LITERARY SOCIETY.**

WILLIAM KELLER, Acad '16.

We returned at the beginning of the Winter Term to start work anew. Most of the veterans have reappeared at their posts and have prepared to offer better service to the Society. The New Year seemed to have brought with it a new life and spirit. Hence better results are certainly assured. Some new members have been added to our ranks and more than this, the interest of the old members has been revived.

We were all pleased with our first meeting of the new year and it was encouraging to see how well each member did his or her part. Some of the former spirit has been awakened and the prospects for the future are bright.

All of us are ambitious, and hope that superior work will be done at our literary sessions. Let us be loyal to our cause and make it the very best in the time to come. Would that we could realize our ideal which is expressed in the words, "We know no Zenith!" It is there that we could do what would be a credit to us and to the society.

When we began our work of the Fall Term we felt a great loss, which was in truth, a loss of twenty or more of our members who graduated in the 1915 classes. They had borne their work well and, of course, we could not "flunk." We had to move up a step and assume some of the more responsible places left vacant

by our departing superiors. So it was we started, fairly anew. The Senior Class of 1916 found it necessary to step into the places which the class of 1915 had occupied, and to begin to do the same work which was done before them. We find that after a term of service the new officers have acted well and now they have a new determination to make more society work. But after they have taken part for a while and have gotten fairly "broken in," we are glad that many begin to realize that they are reaping real harvests. These results are not only material benefits for the present, but they are the benefits which last and help us in the future when we commence our struggle with life.

The officers who have started upon their duties at the beginning of the term are as follows:

President, Mr. Keller; Vice President, Mr. Dively; Executive Secretary, Miss Widdowson; Literary Secretary, Miss Ober; Treasurer, Mr. Bechtel; Chorister, Miss Stayer; Pianist, Miss Gracey.

The present programme committee consists of Miss Kimmel, Miss Colvin and Mr. Shelly, Chairman.

**WAHNEETA.**  
BUDD S. HOUCK, Acad '17.

When in the course of college events, it became advisable to divide the Eclectic Literary Society, a meeting of the school was called for that purpose Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh stated the object of the meeting and those present at once proceeded to the task in a systematic way. A committee was appointed to make this division. In this committee, Prof. Swigart and Prof. Saylor represented the faculty, and Prof. J. A.

Myers and J. C. Reiff represented the student body.

The names formerly applied to the two divisions, of the society, were Zuck and Quinter, but later they were changed to Wahneeta and Oriental respectively.

The first public program was rendered March 5, 1892. The first number on the program was Scripture Reading and Prayer by Elder H. B. Brumbaugh.

Their motto: "Above us blows the rose which we should pluck," is still our motto, the realization of which leads us on to higher motives.

History reveals the great progress which the Wahneeta tribe has made, and now in the twenty-fourth year of its existence we anticipate a climax

of results in the reunion which will be held this year during the spring term. At this time we hope to have as many former members present as possible. Our slogan: "Once a Wahneeta, always a Wahneeta," being prevalent among our members, we rest assured that every one will lend his or her support to the success of the reunion.

We are still laboring to maintain the sentiment set forth in the first verse of our Society Song, being the sentiment of George Landis—

High in the halls of fame, I see the blossoms of our rose,  
It is blooming in the glory of our many conquered foes,  
It has never yet been blighted but in beauty still is grown,  
Its bloom has just begun.

## ALUMNI

Joseph Kline, '13, a student at the Harvard Law School, was a visitor in Huntingdon at Christmas time.

A. Brown Miller, '11, and Mrs. Miller, Acad. '05, of Altoona, Pa., recently spent a week-end on College Hill.

Frederick M. Miller, '09, is in the midst of another year of success as principal of the High School at Hedgesville, W. Va.

Rev. F. K. Baker, N. E. '87, D. D. '11, has changed his residence from Alameda, Cal., to Pacific Grove, Cal. His new address is 158-17th Street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Bus. '03, of Cumberland, Md., has recently re-

moved from that city. The ECHO has been unable to learn her new address.

Joseph W. Carroll, '08, has given up teaching and moved with his wife and son to Kansas City, Mo., where he is manager of a "five and ten" store.

Henry Gipple, N. E. '88, of Lititz, Pa., one of the Trustees of the College, attended the sessions of the Bible Term the latter part of the week.

Dr. Cloy G. Brumbaugh, N. E. '01, is the proud father of a fine baby girl. Miss Helen Beaver first opened her eyes to the beauties of this world January 3.

Mrs. Elva Shackey Geist, N. E. '99, of Zanesville, Ohio, is slowly recovering from a very serious nervous breakdown, which she suffered about a year ago.

Miss Louise Crownover, '12, who is again teaching in the High School, at Germantown, Pa., spent the Christmas holidays with her mother in Huntingdon.

Miss Caroline Isenberg has recovered from a very severe attack of typhoid fever and is again able to resume her position as teacher in the schools of Darby, Pa.

Jacob M. Hoffman, Acad. '08, of Johnstown, Pa., stopped off at Huntingdon on Saturday, January 8th, to see his many friends, and attend the sessions of the Bible Term.

Harry W. Wagner, '07, and his partner, Clyde Mierley, both of Huntingdon, have purchased the stock of the City Garage. We wish them success in their present business.

William M. Neff, Bus. '98, of Shippensburg, Pa., was a welcome visitor among his many college friends recently. He is a salesman for a company dealing in farm implements.

Albert P. Silverthorn, N. E. '85, was taken sick recently while visiting Mrs. Silverthorn's mother, Mrs. A. B. Brumbaugh, of College Hill. He was confined to his bed for several days.

Miss Elma Free, '12, teaching at Milton, Pa., and Miss Nellie Free,

'15, teaching at Big Run, Pa., spent the Christmas vacation at the home of their parents on 8th Street, Huntingdon, Pa.

Samuel M. Gehrett, N. E. '01, and Mrs. Gehrett, also a former Juniata student and their two year old daughter, Miss Jane, will move into their fine new home at 1715 Mifflin Street within a few weeks.

C. Kenneth Ritchey, Bus. '14, of Saxton, Pa., has resigned his position in the Pennsylvania Railroad office at Altoona, Pa., and is now stenographer at the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory, Huntingdon, Pa.

Miss Cora B. Myers, Acad. '04, has been forced to give up her work as Domestic Science teacher at Swissvale, Pa., and was obliged to return to her home at Mt. Pleasant, Pa., owing to the death of her mother.

Miss Helen M. Greenleaf, Bus. '13, who since her graduation was employed in the office of the Huntingdon & Broad Top R. R., has accepted a position as stenographer in the Department of Commerce and Labor at Harrisburg, Pa.

J. M. Pittinger, '02, who was with us one year ago at the Bible Term and Mrs. Florence Pittinger, N. E. '00, have returned to their work at Ahwa Daugs via Bilimora, India. They send a greeting to Juniata which they were unable to visit because of their brief furlough.

Raymond Ellis, '15, has resigned his place in the Juniata High School,

Juniata, Pa., to accept a state position with the newly created Insurance Fund. This department offers a fine chance for advancement to energetic men. We wish Mr. Ellis success in his new work.

Maurice N. Mikesell, N. E. '96, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenberger Mikesell, N. E. '97, both well known former Juniata students, are residing at Miami, New Mexico. They are very well located in this small but growing town of the great Southwest.

S. Rolland Bame, M. D., Acad. '07, since his graduation from a medical course, has been a practicing physician at Alvada, Ohio, where he resides with his wife and two children. Dr. Bame has built up quite a large practice which keeps him very busy.

Charles L. Isenberg, '14, has returned to Basic City College, Basic City, Va., for his second year as a member of the faculty. Basic City is one of the growing colleges of the South. Charles is teaching the regular literary courses. His program consists of eight periods daily which keep him hustling. In addition to his regular work he is gradually instilling the Juniata spirit into the work there.

Miss Pauline Holly, Acad. '14, has since her graduation been in attendance at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. She has been devoting herself faithfully to her work. As a solution to the problem of what to do when there's nothing to do, she despatches a "sixteen pager" to Harry once or twice a week by Parcel Post.

Miss Sarah L. Schum, Bus. '11, and Mr. Hazlett Clark, both of Huntingdon, Pa., were married in Philadelphia the first week of January. The bride is an accomplished young lady and is well known in Huntingdon society. The groom is the Secretary of the Huntingdon Chamber of Commerce and a young man with a promising future. The ECHO extends greetings and best wishes to the happy couple.

Harrison L. Harley, '11, who after leaving Juniata, spent several years at the University of Pennsylvania, studying experimental and clinic Psychology, and who was later instructor in Psychology at Pennsylvania State College, has been appointed State Psychologist for Illinois. Mr. Harley won this place by passing a Civil Service Examination with the highest grade among many candidates from an open field which included the entire United States. The examination was given by two widely known psychologists and was one of the most rigid tests possible. Mr. Harley is to be commended for his high grade of 82.82%.

The Bible Institute always brings back to the College a number of the men and women who are out in the world as the concrete evidence that Juniata produces successful, God fearing people. This year we are glad to welcome among that number: Elder Galen B. Royer, N. E. '83, of Elgin Ill., who gave several splendid talks on different phases of the subject of missions. He also preached in the Stone Church on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, January 8, 9 and 10. Prof. Joseph W. Yoder, '04,

of Ivyland, Pa., is ably directing the singing of the evangelistic services which are being held in the Stone Church every evening. Prof. Carmen C. Johnson, A. B. '01, and Mrs. Johnson N. E. '95, both esteemed graduates of former years, were visitors at the home of Prof. Crowell over the week-end, January 7 to 10.

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### BIBLE TERM OF 1916.

J. W. YODER, '04.

The annual Bible Term of Juniata College began Friday, January 7th. Besides several members of the faculty, Elder Galen B. Royer, of Elgin, Ill., Sister Ida Himmelsbaugh and Prof. C. C. Johnson, of Pittsburgh, gave special work, all of which has been very helpful.

Elder Royer began his work Saturday forenoon, and continued during the entire term, giving two talks daily. At 9.45 Brother Royer spoke on "The Christian Church before and after Pentecost." In these addresses many helpful truths concerning the early life of the church, its hindrances and weaknesses, were presented. The trials of the early church were compared with present day conditions and many deductions made that are upbuilding to the character and enlightening to the believer.

At 4.30 Brother Royer discussed Missions with reference to the great problems that must be met in the field as well as the problems of maintenance and direction.

On Wednesday morning at Chapel, Brother Royer gave a most thrilling and delightful talk on his travels in Persia and Arabia. He emphasized the lack of truthfulness characteristic

of the Eastern mind, and warned the churches to beware of the Arabian and Persian missionaries who come to America to collect money for needy churches in their home country. Elder Royer has looked into the sincerity of many of these and found they were false and were keeping the money they collected. His advice is never to give them money. This advice was very highly appreciated by the faculty and the students.

On Saturday, Prof. Johnson discussed the "Holy Spirit," with reference to his personality and his missions on earth. In the afternoon period he spoke of "Social Service as indicated by the teaching of Jesus." On Sunday at 3 P. M. Prof. Johnson talked on "The Gospel and Salvation for working men." In this address he showed the class mind of the workingmen, rather socialistically inclined and the great need for a better understanding by the church of industrial conditions.

At 2 o'clock Sister Himmelsbaugh who recently returned from her missionary work in India, talked about the "Home Life of India." She told of the customs and practices there incident to the idol worship of the natives which renders life very unpleasant especially for the women. When we see the lot of those poor people we must praise God for Christianity and America.

At 10.30 Prof. Swigart gave an exegitical study of the letters to the Gallatians, in which he showed how to approach the study of text of the Bible to get a correct understanding of it, verse after verse.

At 3.30 Dr. Haines spoke on the "Nature and character of the Bible." In these discussions he brought out

the literary values of the text and emphasized getting right a viewpoint chronologically in interpreting and harmonizing the different passages of the Bible which deal with the same event.

At 2.45 Dr. Ellis spoke on Sunday School Pedagogy. He impressed on his hearers, the necessity of understanding the child-mind and of using the principles of modern Psychology and Pedagogy in Sunday School work to attain the greatest efficiency in teaching.

On several of the days, Prof. O. R. Myers took the period and gave

practical talks on Sunday School Evangelization. He showed that three fourths of the persons attending Sunday School are lost to the church and urged that every Sunday should be Decision day.

The different sessions of the Bible Term were well attended by the students, and members of the local congregation. The missionary talks of Brother Royer and Sister Himmelsbaugh created much interest among those who heard them. Let us pray that the Lord may raise up workers to gather the harvest, which is now ready, especially in India and China.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

The final game before the holidays with Tyrone resulted in 41 to 25 score in favor of Juniata. The visitors were outpassed and outshot by the locals. Replogle, a former Juniatian, played a good game at guard for Tyrone. King and Newcomer played winning ball on the offensive. Manbeck was high man with five field goals, while Baker was a close second with four. The visitors fought hard but were unable to overcome the lead made by the locals early in the game.

The line-up and score:

Juniata—41	Tyrone—25
King	F
Newcomer	F
(Oller)	
Baker	C
Horner	G
(A. Replogle)	

Field goals: Haupt 2, Musser 1, La Porte 1, Replogle 1, Manbeck 5, Baker 4, Newcomer 2, King 2, Horner 1.

Foul goals: La Porte 15 out of 22, Manbeck, 12 out of 23, Baker 1 out of 4.

Referee, Kephart. Scorer, Horner. Timekeeper, Stayer.

Juniata lost a hard fought game to Lafayette on the local floor by the small margin of two points, on the night of January 5th. It was a rough and loosely played game. Lafayette was much given to disputing decisions. The first half closed 15 to 14 with Lafayette leading. The locals came back with a push, but were unable to hold their lead. The roughness took much of the zest from the contest. Newcomer starred for the home team, having five duos to his credit at the sound of the gong. Baker and Horner were strong on the defensive and each scored. Manbeck had an off night on long range shots and was noticeably weak on fouls. Fate seemed more propitious to the Easterners, for it was anybody's game the end. The line-up:

Juniata—28	Lafayette—30
Newcomer	F
Oller	F
Baker	C
Manbeck	G
Horner	G
(Taylor)	

## JUNIATA ECHO

Field goals: Anderson 2, Troxell 2, Taylor 2, Stone 1, Newcomer 5, Oller 1, Baker 1, Horner 1.

Foul gouls: Troxell 12 out of 24, Taylor 4 out of 5, Manbeck 12 out of 25, Oller 0 out of 4.

Referee, Davis. Scorer, Stayer.

The University of Pittsburgh team, last year's inter-collegiate State champion, defeated the Juniata delegation by a 48 to 37 score on the night of January 14th in the Smoky City. The Pittsburghers out weighed their opponents, but in no way outclassed them.

Pitt scored a good lead in the first half but we outplayed and outscored them in the second period. It was a spirited contest and in no way can the defeat be taken to heart or as a disgrace. Pitt has already defeated Yale and Lafayette. The Pittsburgh Dispatch says: "The game was one of the cleanest seen on the Pitt floor in many seasons, the conduct of the Juniata team being particularly above criticism or censure. During the first half not a foul was called on the visitors." The "Times" in commenting on the game says: "The Juniata five put up a fine brand of the game and never were outclassed. Pitt was not certain of victory at any stage, and, although the locals held a commanding lead on several occasions, the visitors were ever dangerous." Baker played a good game at centre, and invariably out-jumped Matson.

Horner played an exceptionally strong game at guard. Berkley and Newcomer each netted three field goals. Manbeck was at his best on fouls and also added a few duos for

Auld Lang Syne. No changes were made in the Juniata line-up. The score and line-up:

Juniata—37	Pitt—48
Newcomer	F McMaster
Berkley	F Hastings
Baker	C Matson
Manbeck	G Lubic
Horner	G McNulty

Field goals: McMaster 4, Hastings 4, Matson 3, Lubic 4, McNulty 5, Cassterly 2, Newcomer 3, Berkley 3, Manbeck 8.

Foul goals: Lubic 4 out of 5, Manbeck 9 out of 12.

Referee, Davis. Timer, Crowell.

East Liberty Y. M. C. A. added further fuel to the fires of defeat by totaling 36 points to Juniata's 35 on the following night. The going was good and at one time Juniata had a commanding lead, but by constant fumbling and a slowing up of speed, East Liberty nosed out victory. Oller in quick succession tallied four baskets via. the air line, but Newcomer and Berkley were unable to follow suit. The guarding of Horner and Manbeck was close and outclassed that of East Liberty. "Hard luck" characterized the game from the Juniata view point. The lineup:

Juniata—35	East Liberty—36
Oller	F Galbraith
(Berkley)	
Newcomer	F Over
Baker	C Leety
Manbeck	G Delp
Horner	G (Longmore)

Field goals: Delp 4, Leety, 3, Over 3, Songmore 2, Galbraith 1, Voit 2, Manbeck 5, Oller 4, Baker 2, Berkley 1.

Foul goals: Leety 6 out of 12, Manbeck 11 out of 18.

Referee, Davis. Timer, Crowell.

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# Juniata Echo

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## EDITORIAL STAFF:

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Alumni.

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Items and Personals.

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## TO OUR MOTHER CHURCH.

ESTHER SWIGART, '18.

Our own dear mother church, how we love thee,  
The sacred shrine now looms before our eyes  
And seems to point the wand'rer to the skies  
And so we pray that it may ever be  
Before thee now we cast our earnest plea,  
That thou wilt ever hold us in thy ties,  
And help us to attain the highest prize,  
To dwell with Him thru all eternity.  
And so we praise thee for thy noble aim,  
The glory, honor, praise and joy sublime  
To all who meet within thy holy place,  
For each one hopes in time a crown to gain,  
Thy old gray stones have ever been a sign  
To help us all prepare to see His face.

NOTE—Miss Swigart's father is pastor of the Germantown Church, in honor of which this Sonnet was written. This Church is the oldest Brethren Church in America.

## EDITORIALS.

**The Outlook.** On January 18, President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, in an informal Chapel talk, tore aside the veil that shrouds the future of Juniata. In a few words he explained the meaning of the numerous trustee meetings and the bearing they have on Juniata's

history, yet to be made.

Two goals have been set up for the College to reach in the next year and they will be reached if every organization concerned does its allotted part. The organizations concerned are the trustees, [the faculty, the alumni and the student body. The

President stated plainly these two goals and they seem relatively simple to attain when you consider the organized mass behind this onward rush. Everyone who has been connected with the institution in any way since the first day of school in 1876, is supposed to enlist and be in training for the critical moment when it comes. The two desired ends are: the raising of one hundred thousand dollars and the enrollment of three hundred students at the beginning of the school year, 1916-17. This work is evenly divided. The task of raising the money lies mainly with trustees and Alumni, while the enrollment of new pupils depends on the faculty and student body.

Already the trustees have turned their faces towards the goal and are tugging and pulling with strained nerves and every ounce of power they possess for the attainment of their part of these plans. The control of this huge movement lies in their hands as they are the directing power of this campaign. There will not be a moment's rest for these "generals" from the time war is declared till the smoke of the last battle clears away. The faculty, which is second in command, have their plans already prepared and there is no doubt but that they will carry them through without the least hesitation, if they are ably supported by volunteers from student body and alumni.

Every one, that raised his or her hand in answer to the President's appeal to get at least one new student for next fall, is honor bound to carry out that promise. If these pledges are fulfilled there will be no need of the Alumni coming to the assistance

of the first attack and they will be in shape to bear the brunt of the skirmishing to get the 'hundred thousand.' The only instructions that each student needs, are immediately to put away the hammer and take up the horn and soon it will be a simple matter for each real Juniata to bring not only one student, but several, to his Alma Mater. "Great deeds are the products of great desires." Students, have you 'great desires' for the welfare of your college?

And last, but greatest, come the Alumni, the foundation of this great movement, and those who control the destiny of any college. Their power is unlimited in both fields, the money field and student campaign field. Alumnus think how easy it is to say to the trustees, "Yes, I'll gladly give that" towards the hundred thousand, and to the prospective student, "Sure, go to Juniata, the most pleasant period of my life was spent there." Alumnus, if you are the one that hasn't done these things, do them now. You owe it to yourself and to your College.

Juniata has just gone through the testing period, the period of preparation which everything must go thru before becoming a factor in this world. Her period of growth is just commencing, her place among the schools of the State in morals, in scholastic standing, in debate and in athletics has unquestionably been decided and her place in the front rank of these colleges in equipment, convenience and reputation is now going to be established.

Every student is loyal, and is backing Juniata to the finish in this onward rush. The student body accepted the trustees' challenge and are

more than going to carry their program out to the last letter. The knowledge of the big "push" is just getting out. From now on there will be no let up in the attack and it will be discussed and worked unremittantly. The entire April number of the ECHO will be built on the "push Juniata plan," and will be called the

"Boost Juniata Number." The March number is going to be a necessary step to the April issue and will be full of interest to everyone concerned in the welfare of this College. Don't fail to get or see or hear about these numbers. The April Echo is going to be illustrated, and will have "Progress" written on every page.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### THE BACKGROUND OF HUMOR.

WILLIAM LEWIS JUDY, '11.

All of us are insane, some more so than others, and those inside the asylum gates think themselves "perfectly sane," and the rest of the world "perfectly crazy." I admit my insanity along certain lines, and one of my asylums is any second-hand bookshop. The musty and worn volumes on the street stand are signal enough for my imps of insanity to come trooping and drag me inside where I lose myself for the next hour in a carousal among the books.

Yesterday I was in the midst of just such a merry-making. My fingers ran idly from page to page of Lee's "Universal Encyclopedia of Human Knowledge," and I laughed when I read a line crammed between a recipe for making shoe polish and a paragraph about Chinese silk, as tho to prevent the polish from soiling the silk. The line was this: "Why is a joke funny?" A funny question! I mused. Well, what's funny about it? I asked myself, and myself scratched its heads and lowered its brows.

What is a joke? What is humor? When is something funny or not

funny? Why do we laugh? Why don't we laugh at some jokes or laugh less at the second telling of a joke? These are serious questions on a serious subject. Laughter and tears are the poles of human life and in terms of them we express our failures and our achievements. The philosophy that underlines them is almost a complete philosophy of life, fit fruit for the mental palate of the student who delights to delve into the "deep dark things" of life.

Fun is a "funny thing," explainable by serious thinking alone. An incident may be funny and not humorous, humorous and not witty, witty and not comical, comical and not anything else. What seeming magic renders an incident one and not the other will find no consideration in our rambling remarks; instead, their burden will concern itself not so much with humor and its already enumerated cousins, as it will concern itself about humor; or we may say that we will attempt to touch upon the background of humor—first, the requisites for its possession, active and passive; then, its worth in the living of our lives.

One of the saddest things on earth is a man without humor. Sympathize

with him, even pity him, for he must live in a garden of roses and not smell their fragrance. Most of human kind are happiest when laughing, tho a few consider every funeral a picnic day and their happiest remark is "How natural he looks!" No recent biography fails to credit its "subject" with a "saving sense of humor." We wonder why the English are cold to humor; they wonder why Americans see "the point" begrudgingly. The world contains only two classes of people—the humorous and the not-humorous. There are no neutrals.

The not-humorous can not tell a joke well and they must be forced to see the humorous aspects of life. The humorous divide into three groups: active humorists, who can tell a joke and write or converse in a humorous vein with a natural ease; passive humorists, who can laugh until their sides are sore, in appreciation of humor; and lastly, those happy mortals who combine the active and passive possession of humor.

Active humorists are delightful souls to meet and they steal into the good graces of our hearts before we are aware. Like our classic storyteller Lincoln, they win the day by a humorous remark or a delightful joke. To tell a joke well is an art. It is a humorous thing, almost akin to sadness—the person trying to tell a joke; whose vocal chords were moulded for other uses. Jones tells a joke and everybody laughs with him; Smith relates the same joke and, if anybody laughs, the laugh is usually at Smith. A joke passes one audience with scarce a ripple; it may turn another audience into hilarious uproar. A good joke never gets old,

that is, we laugh today at jokes which the court jester made use of, under a different guise, of course, to entertain fiddling Nero, while Rome burned. Truly, jokes are funny things.

What is the necessary quality for the creation of humor and its appreciation? My opinion is that the same quality underlies both—the ability to see life from every angle. The opinion calls for a world of explanation.

Have you not observed that the not-humorous person is what he is because he does not see the same incident in the same light as the humorous soul? He doesn't "get the point." The contention is that the not-humorous person does not know life in its many phases, and his experience in the hopes and forebodings of earthly life is limited, and therefore he is not-humorous.

This ability to see life from the other fellow's side is born with some and about an equal number acquire it. Sympathetic people laugh loudest because they see the incident from the proper angle. The emotionally inclined act likewise. Lawyers can tell jokes well and can give ear to a good joke because they have daily exercise in seeing the "other man's end of the matter." Broad minded people seldom allow a good joke to get away. The traveler has seen many people, their shortcomings and virtues; his journeyings have given him an indulgent mind; hence, he is happy when telling or hearing a joke. Optimists laugh but the face of the pessimist seldom flexes into a hearty laugh. Only they who have lived in the shadow of a great sorrow can sympathize most truly with the

stricken. So with joy, with humor, with everything else, he laughs best, he cries best, who has lived most.

The second and last background of humor which we shall touch upon is humor's worth in the living of our lives, not hereafter, where existence must be all sorrow or all joy, but here and now on earth, where joy and sorrow are mixed. If humor must be taken from the world, as well remove the oxygen from the air that we may die. Holy Writ does not tell, but I am much mistaken if the Man of Many Sorrows did not go about and up and down with smiles playing on his face and humor in his heart. If he be our example in all things, was he not the Man of Many Joys as well? Joy and sorrow are life's twins and the difference 'twixt a laugh and a tear is little. Sometimes we know not whether to laugh or to cry, and a crying face, were it not for the sob and the tears, might pass our vision for a laughing countenance.

It surprises one to learn that the cynical Chamfort was guilty of a most wholesome saying, to wit: "The most wasted of a day is that on which one has not laughed." What better physician's prescription than that one should laugh until the tears roll from his eyes! I believe that the Almighty himself loves to hear no better music in His ears than that of laughing angels around the Throne.

It is a big theme, this theme of humor. I have only "tickled" it a bit with my forefinger. Someday I think that I will write a volume. By merry coincidence I have just read Harry Manbeck's "The Triple 'J's'" in December's ECHO. I paid it a rare tribute in these days of much reading: I gave it a second reading. Because I am one of his old friends, I will be pardoned when I say that he shows in his story the possession of genuine humor, open and rollicking, that I hope may be nursed into an art until it threatens Mark Twain's laurels.

I have written these lines because I wanted to write them and because I was requested to do so by a very good friend of mine, a gentleman who, the folks on College Hill and his ten thousand friends everywhere will agree with me, is one of that select class who can tell good jokes in abundance and tell them well. To say all this curtly, as it should have been said at the outset—Professor "J. A." asked me to write a line for the ECHO and now I have written.

NOTE—We wish to thank Mr. Judy for his interesting article on "Humor." It is a pleasure to know that in the rush of every day life, there are some Alumni who do not forget their Alma Mater, and are willing to spend time and effort in helping "their" College. If this interest were taken by all the Alumni, as we hope they will, Juniata would soon grow to be a bigger and a greater institution.

## ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Debate!  
Real Winter!  
Blue Books over!  
February 12 and 22.

Spring Term opens April 3.  
Bailey Oratorical Contest March 14.  
Our aim for 1916—300 students and  
\$100,000.00 extension fund.

When things are started right they go by their own momentum.

Early Spring! — Mr. Groundhog didn't see his shadow this time.

"Let me endeavor so to live that even the undertaker will be sorry when I die." —Mark Twain.

Juniata is one of the exceeding few schools of the East which will not graduate a user of tobacco.

To see the girls in the kitchens of a Home Economics Department is a new sight around Juniata.

Prof. Dubbel spent Saturday and Sunday, February 5th and 6th, at his home in Waynesboro.

Quite a number of Juniata's students went to Altoona recently to hear Fritz Kreisler, the celebrated violinist.

Mark April 17 on your calendar! It is Juniata's 40th anniversary. Good things are in prospect. Plan to be here.

Evangelist Cassady ended his meetings at the Stone Church Sunday, February 6. There were about eighty converts.

Captain Fisher's "huskies" went down to defeat before the Clearfield High School to the tune of 49-31 at Clearfield January 28.

Again the Juniata Reserves were hoodwinked on their own floor by the Clearfield High School, Saturday, February 5. Score 29-20.

The Ernest Gamble Concert Party rendered a very delightful program in our College Gymnasium Wednesday, evening, February 9.

The trouble with most young fellows (and young ladies too) is that

they regard a task just as a task rather than as an opportunity.

While President I. H. Brumbaugh was recently in Philadelphia he received substantial help toward our proposed \$100,000 extention fund.

The condition of Dr. T. T. Myers is slowly improving day by day. He is at present out of danger and is able to sit up a few minutes each day.

The ECHO extends sincerest sympathy to Mr. Frank Stover, a college special, who was called home at the sudden death of his father, Saturday, February 5.

Dr. Ellis was the principal instructor and lecturer at the School Directors' Convention of Snyder County, which was held during the week of February 15.

The annual mid-year banquet of the College students was held at Hotel Clarendon at Mapleton, Pa.; Monday, February 7. A most delightful evening was spent.

President I. H. Brumbaugh spent January 27-29 in Philadelphia at a meeting of the College Presidents' Association, which was held at the University of Pennsylvania.

The College Quartet, consisting of Messrs. Newcomer, Ankeny, Horner and Houck, and elocutionist, Miss Hitter, delivered a delightful program at Newton Hamilton, Pa., February 11.

Miss Ruth Williams, editor of College Events, of the ECHO, again resumed her work here during the latter half of January. She did not return until late this term as she was detained at home by the sickness of her parents.

Our mail carrier was saying the other day that he much preferred a route in a business or industrial district. When pressed for a reason, he replied that he didn't like to be a monthly pack-horse for the Homely Ladies Journal.

Big things are expected of this year's College Senior Class in the way of lectures, stump speakers, campaign boosters, suffrage candidates, etc., all are taking a course in public speaking.

The usual Valentine Social was held in the Gymnasium Saturday, February 12. Owing to the fact that everybody entered heartily into the spirit of having a good time, it was one of the most successful socials ever held at Juniata.

Prof. Haverstick, of State College, has taken his place among the faculty of Juniata. He began his work with the new semester on February 7. Besides being assistant professor of Mathematics, he is to be the base-ball and track coach of this season.

Mr. J. F. Oller recently ate dinner at a Gettysburg Hotel with his overcoat on. Poor fellow had left his coat and money by mistake at Westminster, Md., had forgotten his vest at Lebanon Valley, and now was taking great risks with his overcoat.

The spirit as well as the score was at high tide at Blue Ridge College during the recent clash of B. B.

teams there. Even in the latter part of the game when the score stood 60-10 in our favor, strains of "Blue Ridge Will Shine Tonight" could be heard from the side lines.

Has anyone been wondering why Mr. Ryder has been smiling so much of late? Well here's the answer! He is rejoicing over the fact that he is to have a birthday this month. Rare occasion with him for he has one only every four or eight years according as the fates are propitious!

On Friday evening, February 4, the Chamber of Commerce of Huntingdon, gave a dinner in honor of Judge George B. Orlady, of the Superior Court, of Pennsylvania, and Judge Thos. F. Bailey, of the 17th Judicial District. President I. Harvey Brumbaugh gave the congratulatory address.

Intercollegiate Debate! Our debating team will leave February 25 for Swarthmore where they will debate the affirmative of the question: "Resolved that an international police force should be established to enforce international treaties and agreements and preserve international peace. On March 7, they will debate the same question with the University of Pittsburgh on Juniata's floor. The line-up will be as follows: Pittsburgh—Messrs. Stark, Bibby, Arnowitz and Glaser; Juniata—Messrs. Diehm, Replogle, Brumbaugh and Crotsley.

## COLLEGE EVENTS.

### PRESIDENT OF FISKE UNIVERSITY.

A noteworthy feature of the Chapel exercises of Monday morning, Janu-

ary 17th was the address given by Dr. F. A. McKenzie. Dr. McKenzie was formerly connected with Juniata having had charge of the Department of History for several years.

After leaving here he became interested in social work in connection with the Ohio University faculty. Later he was sent by the United States Government as Commissioner to the Indians, and at the present time is President of Fiske University, situated at Nashville, Tennessee.

Fiske University, the home of the famous "Jubilee Singers," is an institution for the education of colored people. It has had one thousand graduates (all colored) fifty per cent. of whom are now teaching, and a large majority of the remainder are engaged in business.

As the students are charged only a nominal fee, the institution must be maintained by gifts and solicited subscriptions. President McKenzie is at present engaged in trying to raise an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 for the University.

Among other interesting thoughts, President McKenzie declared that "no man is free until he is mentally and spiritually free."

### FEBRUARY 14TH.

Hearts! Hearts!! Hearts!!!

Little hearts, big hearts, red hearts, pretty hearts. These were the attractions of the evening.

Who was the "Queen of Hearts?" The answer to that may differ slightly!

On College Hill, a Valentine Social has almost become traditional. This year, on the birthday of the venerable old Saint, the faculty devised a new and novel method of entertaining.

Two deputies of St. Valentine stood guard at the gymnasium door, "tag-

ging" all who entered, and the task of "matching hearts" was truly exciting.

And after that the track meet! "high hurdles" (in which Miss Fike excelled); a "relay race" (the side which comes out first does not always win!) and finally the "mile run" (with a peanut to steady the nerves), concluded the athletic activities.

"The Leaders" took charge of the Virginia Reel, which was played in the "good, old-fashioned way." With the pretty "curtsey" to add to the charm, it proved exceedingly popular.

"All aboard for Harrisburg!" For the magnificent sum of one cent, parlor coaches, can be secured between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, with an obliging conductor, and "Hershey" boy to boot. Needless to relate, every one took advantage of this wonderful opportunity. However, the tunnel at Lewistown proved to be too short!

Cones, filled with red ice cream, were served on board the train. This splendid evening ended with a grand March.

### THE ERNEST GAMBLE CONCERT COMPANY.

A delightful entertainment at once entertaining and instructive, was held in the Gymnasium on the evening of February 9th, when the Ernest Gamble Concert Party appeared before a large body of Juniata students and friends.

This celebrated group is a transcendental company of artists, each one of whom is the product of the greatest European masters.

Miss Verna Page, concert violin

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## JUNIATA ECHO

- Bostwick—Making of an American's library.
- Breslich—First-year mathematics for secondary schools.
- Bricker—Agricultural education for teachers.
- Brown—How to teach arithmetic.
- Brownlee and others—Chemistry of common things.
- Brownlee and others—First principles of chemistry.
- Burton—Syntax of the moods and tenses in New Testament Greek.
- Byron—Complete poetical works.
- Cajori—History of mathematics.
- Chesterton—Poems.
- Churchill—Far country.
- Conwell—Acres of diamonds.
- Crooker—Shall I drink?
- Crow—American country girl.
- Cubberley—State and county school administration.
- Dewey—Schools of tomorrow.
- Dole—Spell of Switzerland.
- Du Bois—Negro. (Home university library of modern knowledge.)
- Duncan—Practical curve tracing.
- Ellis—Criminal.
- Ensor—Belgium. (Home university library of modern knowledge.)
- Esenwein & Carnagey—Art of public speaking.
- Fay & Eaton—Instruction in the use of books and libraries.
- Fiske—Honest business.
- Forbush—Manual of stories.
- Francis W. Parker Schools—Year book, 1912-15. 4 v.
- Giddings—Readings in descriptive and historical sociology.
- Gray—Poets laureate of England.
- Greene—Hand-book to the grammar of the Greek New Testament.
- Harrison—Home nursing.
- Hodges—Faith and social service.
- Holt—Care and feeding of children.
- Hunt—Una Mary.
- Hutchison—Food and the principles of dietetics.
- Judd—Psychology of high school subjects.
- Kinne & Cooley—Foods and household management.
- Kinne & Cooley—Shelter and clothing.
- Lichtenberger—Divorce.
- Lodge—Democracy on practical mathematics.
- More—Drift of romanticism.
- Moorehead—American Indian in Morehouse—Discipline of the school, the United States.
- Myers—Second - year mathematics for secondary schools.
- Parker—Money master.
- Parry—Two great art epochs.
- Porter—Michael O'Halloran.
- Rapeer—Educational hygiene.
- Riley—American thought.
- Rose—Laboratory handbook for dietetics.
- Schaff—John Huss.
- Sharpless—American college.
- Stieglitz—Elements of qualitative chemical analysis.
- Stout—Manual of psychology.
- Talbot—House sanitation.
- Talbot, F. A.—Oil conquest of the world.
- Tarkington—Penrod.
- Thwaites—France in America.
- American nation; a history.
- Thomas—Source book for social origins.
- Treadwell—Analytical chemistry.
- Turner—Graphical methods in applied mathematics.
- Wiggin—Penelope's postscripts.
- Wiley—Lure of the land.
- Woolman—Textiles.
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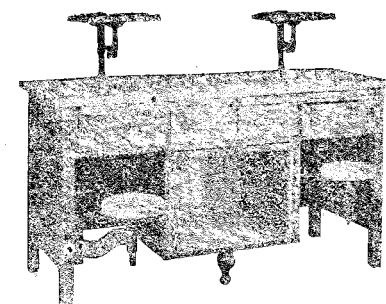
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ist of the party, played with a charm and sympathy that reached the heart. Possessing a rare old Cremona violin, of marvelously rich tone, her playing displayed exquisite purity, genuine artistry and intelligent interpretation.

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Mr. Ernest Gamble, the distinguished basso cantante, has a voice of wonderful depth and richness. His charm of manner, versatility and enunciation immediately proclaimed him a favorite.

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### LYCEUM "AUSFLUG."

Some weeks ago plans for a mid-year celebration began to slowly take form. For some time little progress could be noticed, but finally the place and date were decided, and now the "Ausflug" is a thing of the past.

The committee, after not a little deliberation, decided that the Mapleton Hotel, would be just the place for a good time. The decision was put before the Lyceum, accepted almost unanimously, and on Monday evening, February 7th, considerable number of lads and lassies well representing the Lyceum, journeyed to Mapleton.

In itself the "Powder Jitney" was a novel experience. A number of strollers arrived in breathless condition, reaching the station platform just as the jitney whistled its last warning.

Arriving at Mapleton, it took but a few minutes to reach "Hotel Claren-

don." After registering, all dispersed to the hotel parlors where shouts of merriment prevailed until the "first call for dinner" summoned the hungry ones to a bounteous, well served meal. After dinner, it was whispered that in a nearby band hall, "movies" and "home talent" were the attraction of the hour, and naturally the magnetic spell of such an evening's entertainment drew many to said hall, where the quantity and quality of the "show" were not to be surpassed.

When all the wanderers had returned, it was train time, and with merry shouts, the jolly crowd departed for the "10:31," with memories of a novel and delightful outing.

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### A HOUSE-WARMING FOR SCIENCE HALL.

PROF. EARL DUBBEL.

Science Hall has had its initiation into the social life of the College as well as into its intellectual life. A delightful house-warming was held there on Thursday evening, February 10th, on the occasion of the monthly meeting of the Faculty Club. The hosts were the members of the faculty who live in the college halls. The house-warming came as a distinct surprise to the guests who expected the party to be held in the College parlors. Thither they had repaired and were welcomed by the preceptress.

When the guests had arrived, they were informed of the true character of the occasion and were escorted to the rooms of the Home Economics Department on the third floor of Science Hall. Three of these rooms were

used for the occasion; two had been transformed from class rooms to a cozy living room and a dining room.

The Club was called to order by the chairman, Professor O. R. Myers, the paper of the evening was read by Professor Myers B. Horner, whose subject was, "The Sociological Aspects of the War." Professor Horner showed both insight and an intense interest in the treatment of his subject. He pointed out that prudent preparation for war is a necessity at this time, "the men of wars," said he, "have set the pace for the rest of the world."

That the present war is a result of a hypernationalism and of the materialistic egoistic philosophy which has been dominant for many decades. That there is need of a change in our social philosophy, that efficiency must be attained on the spiritual level in human life as well as on the material level. That war rebarbarizes a nation and destroys its social ideals. That the standards of humanitarianism which a nation holds in times of peace are ignored in times of war. That the greatest social problem which the war has revealed is the problem of a coming together and a peaceful living together of human beings. "In order to solve this," said Professor Horner, "we must have a change in our human ethics; an ethic, that shall teach the individual to find his selfdevelopment and his happiness in the service of others, and which will forbid any individual class, nation or even race from regarding itself as an end in itself apart from the rest of humanity." An interesting and lively discussion followed the reading of the paper.

Later the guests were escorted to the dining room, where covers were laid for twenty-four. The hosts were represented at the table by Mrs. Shontz and Professor Horner. The rest of the hosts attended with enthusiasm to the wants of the company. The meal was a bounteous one. Good fellowship was manifest on every hand.

In addition to the pleasure derived from the party, there was much satisfaction and gratification felt in the completeness of the equipment in the Home Economics Department. The commodious kitchen is amply provided with every means for any occasion that has to do with cooking. All the faculty members and their wives showed much interest in this practical manifestation of the worth of Science Hall.

---

Y. W. C. A.

"Ye shall hallow the fiftieth year, and proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."—Leviticus 25:10.

February is the month of jubilee. What is this jubilee? What does it mean? It means simply this: In 1866, exactly fifty years ago, the first Young Woman's Christian Association was organized in Boston. Since that time, the Association has been steadily growing, in numbers, efficiency and opportunity; and this, the fiftieth year, is a fitting time to review the past and look toward the future.

"I review the past. I am grateful for the growth and development that has steadily increased our Association's usefulness to young women the world over. I survey the present. I am one of 343,000 members in the

United States, and of 780,000 in the world. The woe of the present war involves more than half our membership throughout the world. I extend to every suffering member my heart's deepest sympathy. Testing attainments by ideals, I search what I may do, and what our Association may do, to help establish among individuals, in the social order, and between nations, the love and righteousness from which alone can come permanent peace. I look to the future. I obey its summons to a great advance in the light of untouched resources in Jesus Christ."

Throughout all the land, every young Women's Christian Association—student, city and country—is celebrating this splendid event. In our own Association, a series of four jubilee meetings, a social for members, and a final jubilee rally appear among the special features.

Why should we celebrate the fiftieth birthday with a jubilee? To quote from an undergraduate:—"Because this is a birthday worth celebrating in the best and biggest way.

The Association has grown wonderfully in its fifty years of life, and it has helped a great many women to have the poise and strength of Christian character under the changing conditions of American life; it has made lots of communities better places to live in; it is looking forward to bigger things all the time. A college thinks especially of the way in which the Association has made Jesus Christ real to many other girls, and how it has become a necessary part of college life."

And finally, "Our hearts are radiant," because "we rejoice in the good present, remembering with gratitude the rich heritage of the past, facing with undaunted faith the challenge of the future. Nothing is finished for us; "the world is beginning." By serving we are finding life; through friendliness, we are learning the pathway into love. We would make of our rejoicing a time of consecration. So we answer the call of the jubilee, and take our appointed place among those who make glad."

## ALUMNI

### GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH'S MARRIAGE.

Miss Flora Belle Parks and Governor Martin Grove Brumbaugh were quietly married in the historic Germantown Church of the Brethren in the city of Philadelphia on the afternoon of Saturday, the twenty-ninth of January. Only a very small group of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The wedding plans had been kept secret and did not become known until a few hours before

the time of the ceremony. Simplicity marked the service. The interior of the Old Church had been tastily and attractively decorated with palms and pine and white liles, and arranged so that it just accommodated the forty guests present. Precisely at four o'clock, the bridal couple entered the Church and walked to the front, where they were met by Rev. M. C. Swigart, the pastor of the Church, and Rev. George D. Kuns, pastor of the Dauphin Street

Church of the Brethren. After a word of introduction relating to the marriage custom, and a prayer by Rev. Swigart, the ceremony proper was performed by Rev. Kuns. A prayer and benediction concluded the service and all present tendered their heartiest congratulations and good wishes. Mrs. Brumbaugh was born at Entriiken, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, where her father, George Parks, still resides. She has been a member of the Brumbaugh family for a number of years. She is a woman of quiet tastes and gentle disposition. She has a large circle of friends as a result of a peculiar quality she possesses, which enables her to make friends and keep friends. She is well qualified both by experience and ability to assume the new duties at the Executive Mansion in Harrisburg. Immediately after the ceremony the Governor and Mrs. Brumbaugh departed for a two weeks' trip to Pinehurst, North Carolina. They plan to be at home at the Executive Mansion after March second.

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Levi B. Oaks, Bus. '14, has a lucrative position with the Goodyear Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio.

Clair Swigart, N. E. '12, has given up his work at Juniata temporarily, to work in the powder plant at Mt. Union, Pa.

Miss Easty Miller, N. E. '15, was a visitor at the College over a recent week-end. She is teaching this year just outside of Tyrone, Pa.

J. Paul Kauffman, N. E. '02, has resigned his position as principal of schools at McVeytown, Pa., to accept a position in the powder plant at Mt. Union, Pa.

Samuel C. Gnagey, Bus. '05, for some years assistant cashier of the Citizen's State Bank, of West Milton, Ohio, has been re-elected for the ensuing year, at a substantial increase in salary.

Miss Anna E. Laughlin, N. E. '99, who has been Superintendent of Nurses at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., has accepted the same position in the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Jesse C. Detwiler, Bus. '06, has resigned his position as stenographer at the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory, and is now employed in the Department of Commerce and Labor at Harrisburg, Pa.

Frank W. Berkley and Miss Flora O. Shelly, Acad. '06, were married at Huntingdon, Pa., January 25th. They will be at home to their many friends at 125 Hazelwood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., after February 17th.

Miss Anna M. Bortz, Bus. '14, who worked for the C. H. Miller Hardware Co., Huntingdon, Pa., for a year after her graduation, is now in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company, at Akron, Ohio.

Lawrence Ruble, N. E. '02, County Superintendent of Schools in Mifflin County, located at McVeytown, Pa., was on College Hill Wednesday, evening, February 9th, to hear the program of the Ernest Gamble Concert Co.

Miss Ida Barth, N. E. '15, was on College Hill, to see the Gettysburg basket-ball game. "Peggy" is teaching at Newton Hamilton this year. She is authority for the statement that not all of her time is spent at work.

Miss Flora Galbraith, Bus. '11, after spending four successful years with The Swigart Harshbarger & Co., of Huntingdon, Pa., was recalled from a Florida vacation to accept a position in the Department of Commerce and Labor, at Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Besse McElwain, N. E. '01, is employed as matron of the David and Mary Home for children at Lordsburg, California. She is very favorably located in this position and likes the work very much. She is always glad to hear from old friends of Juniata.

L. Earle Miller, N. E. '03, besides being an active attorney in Indiana County, is also Secretary of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce, and is letting the world know that Indiana, Pa., is on the map. Those who knew Earle will understand he generally makes things go when he gets at it.

Sidney A. Summers, Bus. '15, in his recent travels as a canvasser in Kansas, chanced to meet Scott Caldwell, who was a student at Juniata when the school was in the Burchnell Building on Washington Street. Mr. Caldwell is a successful bank president and a warm friend of Juniata.

Jacob M. Blough, '03, D. D. '11, has returned to his work of directing the Bible Teachers' Training School at Bulsar, India, after an absence of over a year due to nervous breakdown. He is almost wholly recovered and has recuperated in mind and body. He sends greetings to all his numerous friends.

Webster E. Buntain, Acad. '02, has completed his work at the Bethany Bible School, of Chicago, Ill., and is now in charge of the Brethren Church of Washington, D. C. He was an

energetic and conscientious student, and will make an excellent pastor. The ECHO sends best wishes to him of success in his work.

Cloyd L. Winey, N. E. '94, of New York City, has, since leaving College walls, been making good in the best sense of the word. He is at present Treasurer of The Venango Manufacturing Company, The General Equity Company, and The Franklin Railway Supply Company, all of New York City. In addition, he is Assistant-Treasurer of the Loco Superheater Company, and The American Arch Company. Mr. Winey is a thorough business man, and a competent financier. In the discharge of the duties connected with these many offices he will certainly prove satisfactory.

Prof. F. F. Holspople who occupied the chair of English in the college from 1901 to 1914, is leading a very busy life in connection with his present position. In January, 1916, he delivered twenty addresses and traveled about 1800 miles. His work took him to Washington, D. C., Meadville, Philadelphia and Wellsboro, Pa. He addressed the congregation of the Methodist Church connected with the Allegheny College, Meadville, and the First Presbyterian Church at Wellsboro. Five addresses were delivered before the special Bible Institute at New Windsor College, Maryland. Another address was made before the Men's Club of the Dillsburg Presbyterian Church and one before the employees of the Hershey Chocolate Company under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Prof. Holspople had won recognition as a preacher and platform orator while connected with the college.

Since then he has grown rapidly in favor throughout the state and is in constant demand in the most influential pulpits of the protestant churches.

The Anti-Saloon League, with which he is connected, is regarded by both its friends and foes as the most potent temperance organization in existence.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

In one of the fastest games ever played on the College floor, the Blue and Gold tossers defeated the hitherto unbeaten Gettysburg quintet by a 35 to 33 score on January 20th. It was a hard fought contest from start to finish. Juniata led the first half by six point margin, but was forced to go the limit in the second period. Gettysburg played snappy ball all throughout and was ever dangerous. Campbell was the bright light for the visitors. Newcomer played a steady game at forward. Berkley substituted for Oller in the last few minutes of play. Baker suffered from an over dose of Scott's emulsion, and was thereby unable to hit the pace. Horner and Manbeck played bomb-proof ball, the latter also garnered five twins, in support of the theory that, "evey little bit added to what you get just makes a little bit more." "Abe" relieved Horner at guard with two minutes to play. True to his reputation he laid the enemy out three deep and monopolized the elusive sphere until the timer's whistle announced Juniata the victor.

The line-up and score:

Juniata—35	Gettysburg—33
Newcomer	F
Oller	F
(Berkley)	
Baker	C
Horner	G
(Replogle)	
Manbeck	G

Field goals: Campbell 5, Mahaffie 3, Williams 3, Brown 2, Manbeck 5, Newcomer 2, Oller 1, Berkley 1. Foul goals: Mahaffie 7, Manbeck 17. Referee, Trough, Scorer, Horner. Timekeeper, Dubbel.

In a slow and listless game Penn State swamped Juniata at State College January 22nd. The State rooters said, "it was the best game thus far of their season." It was a tragedy from our point of view, because at no time were we outclassed but simply failed to hit our stride. No stars featured the game. Referee Flurer permitted a number of football tactics which made it anything but a clean game. With visions of what might have been, the conquered arrived at Huntingdon by auto the same night.

With apologies we present the following:

Juniata—26		Penn State—37
Newcomer	F	Blakeslee
Oller	F	Davidson
(Berkley)		(Wagner)
Baker	C	Bishop
Horner	G	Bowes
Manbeck	G	Walton

Field goals: Walton 6, Bishop 3, Blakeslee 2, Wagner 2, Bowes 1, Baker 3, Berkley 2, Manbeck 1, Newcomer 1, Oller 1. Foul goals: Blakeslee 9, Manbeck 10. Beferee, Fluhrer of York. Timekeeper, Horner.

As a preliminary to the eastern

trip Juniata took the fast Lebanon Valley aggregation into camp to the tune of 38 to 27. The locals atoned for all the loss of "pep" in the State game and allowed the visitors only three field goals. The sensational foul shooting of Hollinger for the Easterners was their only redeeming feature. He shot 21 out of a possible 26. Horner blanked his man and broke up passes galore. Baker also goose-egged his man an added three two-o's-for-us-every - time - you - get-'em. Newcomer and Manbeck figured in the final reckoning with four baskets to their credit apiece. Oller and Berkley so far as the scorer was able to learn failed to tally.

Further details may be gleaned from the following analysis:

The score: Keating 1, Loomis 1, Atticks 1, Newcomer 4, Manbeck 4, Baker 3. Foul goals: Hollinger 21, Manbeck 16. Referee, Bennett. Timekeeper, Dubbel. Scorer, Horner.

Adopting the slogan, "safety first," the Juniata representatives sounded the "Almo" and with grape and canister perforated the Mt. St. Mary citadel on the evening of February 2nd, in the first skirmish of the Eastern campaign, for a decided victory. It was a battle royal, the Marylanders leading in the first half by six points. In the second period with a whirwind rush, Mt. St. Mary's was literally driven as chaff before a storm to their inevitable doom—a defeat. Brilliant passing; and iron-clad defense were the secrets of success. The Southerners put fresh men into their line-up, but to no advantage. Baker played one of the best games of his career. He was "Johnny on the spot" on every occasion when danger threatened or

the offense massed for a trick play. Horner played a phenomonal game at guard, scoring even with his man. Manbeck held the fast Leary to one basket and retaliated with four himself.

At the blowing of the timer's whistle, the score stood in Juniata's favor 29 to 19.

The score: Field goals: Sheridan 3, Wheltr 1, Haltigan 1, Leary 1, Carney 1, Baker 6, Manbeck 4, Newcomer 1, Berkley 1, Horner 1.

Foul goals: Leary 5, Baker 3. Referee, Yontz. Scorer, Horner.

On the following night Blue Ridge was liberally tarred and feathered. It was a runaway for the Blue and Gold, at no time did the Mountaineers molest the perfect signal practice of their visitors.

Further account of the killing can be gleaned from the following summary:

Field goals: R. Bonsack 3, Hoover 2, C. Bonsack 2, Manbeck 12, Newcomer 9, Horner 6, Oller 2, Baker 2, Replogle 1.

Foul goals: Manbeck 2. Final score: 66-14.

The regulars on the morning of February 4th broke camp at Blue Ridge and by forced marches reached Gettysburg late in the afternoon of the same day. A night attack resulted in an orderly retreat next morning toward Lebanon Valley. Juniata having the advantage of a surprise, swept everything before her. The first period ended 14 to 10 in her favor. In the second period the Battlefield boys rallied and came back with a vim. The Blue and Gold now showed the effects of their strenuous onslaught and were unable to retaliate to advantage. The floor

resembled a mexican bull-pen, in incapacitating team work to a marked degree. Baker played like a veteran holding Campbell to a lone tally and scoring one himself. Newcomer showed good form at forward, but Berkley, his running mate, was unable to score. The guarding was perceptibly weak. An offensive propaganda was tried, which was the ultimate cause of defeat. It was the closest score of the season on the Gettysburg floor and the rooters had indeed good cause to be alarmed as to its outcome. The final account was 31 to 25.

The score: Field goals: Williams 5, Mahaffie 4, Campbell 1, Newcomer 2. Baker 1, Manbeck 1. Foul goal: Mahaffie 11, Manbeck 17. Referee, Taggart, of Harrisburg.

The tragedy occurred on the following night when Lebanon Valley applied the goad for a safe lead of 36 to 24 at the sounding of the gong. It was a game which should never have been played. The Blue and Gold were foot-score from their strenuous trip and mentally stagnant on account of taking part of their mid-year examinations on the trip. It was a case of "all in" and not outclassed.

## LIBRARY NOTES.

### THE LIBRARY.

Among the recent accessions to the Library are the following:

### GIFTS.

Governor Brumbaugh—

Brumbaugh—Pennsylvania day address.

Bryan—War in Europe.

Conference of Governors—Eighth meeting of the Governors of the States of the Union, 1915.

Etiquette and ceremonies of the stars and stripes.

Jacobus & Pratt—Memorial addresses upon the late Chester David Hartranft.

Williams—Giant needing guidance.

Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh—

Brumbaugh & Fouse—Genealogy of the descendants of Theobald Fouse (Fauss) including many other connected families.

Groff—Handbook of materia medica for trained nurses.

Nead—Pennsylvania in the settlement of Maryland.

Sachse—Justus Falckner.

Raymond Ellis—

McKenzie—Indian in relation to the white population of the United States.

New York State, University of Bulletin: Syllabus for secondary schools.

Rockefeller Foundation, author. Annual report, 1913-14.

### LIBRARY FUND.

Abbott—

Indiscreet letter.

Bagehot—Literary studies. 2 v.

Bailey—Text-book of sanitary and applied chemistry.

Balfour—Life of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Baring—Outline of Russian literature. (Home university library of modern knowledge).

Beard—Woman's work in municipalities.

Benton—Complete club book for women.

*Mar. 1916*

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# Juniata Echo

Vol. XXV.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MARCH, 1916

No. 3

## EDITORIAL STAFF:

JOHN C. BAKER, '17, Editor-in-Chief.	ALLAN BRUMBAUGH, '18,	
RUTH WILLIAMS, '17, College Events.		Alumni.
HARRY MANBECK, '17, Athletics.	STOLER B. GOOD, '18,	Items and Personals.
	J. ALLAN MYERS, Business Manager.	

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## CAROLS.

RUTH WILLIAMS, '17.

The little town lies sleeping. Here and there  
The soft dim twinkle of a distant star  
Brightens the sombre skies, while from afar  
It lights the sparkling snow with radiance fair.  
Hark! joyous carols fill the wintry air.  
The silent streets re-echo with the bar  
Of joy and peace; the chants recall the star  
That led the wise men worshipping in fear.  
The Christmas season fled, no more are heard  
The bright and joyous chants in early morn.  
But nature sings a carol all the year.  
Soft babbling brook, sweet song of bird,  
The rustling of wind 'midst stately corn,  
All send the heart a carol of good cheer.

## EDITORIALS.

**Symptoms** This "boost Juniata" fever has become very contagious. It has spread thru the entire student body and has attacked the boys especially. The symptoms are very peculiar and reveal themselves in an extraordinary manner. It seems that the aforesaid gentlemen have been gazing on the ladies' parlor with a jealous eye, as very few of them indeed get past the "line of strict accountability." The up-shot of the

whole matter was that to remove "the thorn of jealousy from the flesh," the boys called a mass meeting and formulated some plans which are to be "the greatest good for the greatest number." A committee got in touch with the faculty, which approved of these plans most heartily and promised to go "fifty, fifty," in financing this scheme. Now it is up to "omnes hominum" to see that these plans are realized and that this social

need is satisfied. This club room is to be a place where every one meets on the same basis. There will be no Seniors or Freshmen or College men or Preps, but there will be a group of equal men bound together by one tie, that of belonging to the "Juniata Family." This idea has been in its embryonic stage for some time and now all that it needs to burst forth into full bloom is a little more nourishment in the form of dollars. Extensive plans are being laid for the furnishing of this room. Every effort possible is being exerted to make it an ideal place to "loaf." Topics, which interest the entire student body, and tend to create the "community" or "common interest" spirit will be discussed here. Comfort, pleasure and entertainment are the ideals of this "Utopian" scheme.

The fellows back of this movement have a vision. They are not only living in the present but in the future as well. They see that the addition of the club room will ultimately turn out to be one of the answers to the question, "Why should I go to Juniata?" and that it is one step in the present plan for "Greater Juniata."

**April Echo** In last month's ECHO we promised a big April number and this is soon to be realized. In fact it is going to be so large that we will be forced to charge ten cents for it. More pages, illustrations, articles by leading Juniataans, and last, but not least, will be a page of questions, which will be of material as well as mental benefit to students. This number is merely an

outgrowth of the "advance" which is taking place here now. Get this "Boost Juniata Number," which will be on sale, Founder's Day.

#### SPRING TERM.

On March 24th the Winter Term closes and on April 3rd enrollment for Spring Term commences. Spring Term as you all know is the most delightful time at Juniata. This year it will be more so than ever before. It will open with "expectancy" on the part of everybody, and will close with a rush and a climax. Founder's Day which comes on April 17, will be the first big event of the season, and will be appropriately celebrated by the dedication of Science Hall. Big men will be here and big things done. Following close after this will come the Junior Class Play, May Festival, Base Ball games, Track Meets, with Recitals, Lectures, Socials, Picnics and everything else mixed in to make the eleven weeks seem like eleven days. All these things lead up to Commencement, which is the greatest time of all the year to be at College. This year Commencement will prove an exception, in that it will be greater than ever before.

Fall in line. Don't miss this Spring Term. Come back to Juniata, renew old acquaintances, make new ones, and enjoy a happy eleven weeks with us. We invite you to come and hope that you can do so. If you come now you are bound to get into the spirit of the big things which are going to happen. You will find that the saying, "Once a friend of Juniata, always a friend," is true, and that you will desire to be in constant touch with the College forever afterwards.

**DEDICATION OF SCIENCE HALL  
APRIL 17.**

This year with the dedication of the Science Hall on Monday, April 17th, another step in the development of Juniata will be marked. It is a continuation of the building plans started with the erection of Ladies' Hall in 1890. Since then at regular and constant intervals, new buildings and equipment have been added. Now we have complete and ready for use a most modern and convenient structure, built for the express purpose of advancing the study of Science here at Juniata.

The completion of this building is an achievement which should bring joy and satisfaction to all loyal supporters of the College. It was only

made possible by the interest and assistance of those who are ambitious for the welfare and growth of the institution and is certainly a worthy memorial to them.

The program for the dedication of this building is as follows:

April 16—Anniversary Sermon 7:30 P. M.; April 17—Chapel Address 9:25 A. M.; April 17—Formal dedication of Science Hall, address by Dr. Edgar F. Smith, Provost of University of Pennsylvania, 8:00 P. M.

**AN INVITATION.**

To all friends of Juniata:

You are cordially invited to attend the Founders Day Program given on College Hill, April 17.

**FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF JUNIATA.**

**LITERARY DEPARTMENT.**

**LOVE'S VISION.**

JENNIE B. RITTER, N. E. '16.

The veranda of the St. Charles was almost deserted—many had gone out for a morning stroll along the beach, others were playing tennis, golf or whatever their capricious fancies led them to do. The St. Charles was the leading hotel in one of Maine's most fashionable resorts. During the summer season the wealth of the country was represented there; people came from all sections and enjoyed themselves.

There were now only two ladies remaining on the hotel porch—they apparently took more interest in discussing the gowns displayed at the ball the previous evening than in exerting themselves even so far as to take a leisurely stroll through the shady park surrounding the hotel. The

elder lady was a strikingly beautiful woman of middle age—one who would be noticed without having attention called to her. Her black hair was a trifle silvered at the temples but her dark eyes shone with a lustre that betrayed no sign of age. Fine lines about a proudly curved mouth gave a peculiarly hard expression to otherwise perfectly moulded features. Mrs. Edmund Craig Nelson, for she it was who reclined so gracefully in her low wicker chair, came from Virginia a few weeks previous with her two daughters, Madeline and Ruth. Madeline was a young girl of eighteen and Ruth a child of five, the idol of her Mother's heart. The Nelsons were an old aristocratic family, proud of their rank and of the position they held in their native state.

As the morning advanced the hotel

visitors gradually returned to seek a shady retreat from the warm July sun. Two young people strode briskly across the lawn from the tennis courts swinging their racquets and chatting gaily as they approached Mrs. Nelson and her companion on the porch. "Mother" said Madeline, after she had introduced her companion to both ladies, "Dr. Gordon knew Cousin Howard well in college and says he is now traveling abroad." Mrs. Nelson became interested at once for she was anxious to receive any news of her nephew. After talking for some time Dr. Gordon suggested a boat ride on the lake—the ladies declined, so the young couple started off. Both clad in immaculate white they made a charming picture. Madeline was the image of their mother, only her brown eyes had a softer light in them and a sweeter expression played about the curved lips. Dr. Robert Gordon, or "Bob," as his friends called him, had graduated from Medical College a few weeks earlier and was now visiting a class-mate who lived at the hotel. He was a tall well built young fellow, with dark hair, intelligent gray eyes and a determined look about his face that told of the strong character back of it. The two young people became closely attached from the first. Their interests seemed to lie along the same lines and each found the other's company most congenial. During the succeeding weeks they were constantly together and their interest in each other grew deeper and deeper. One evening after a row on the lake, Madeline returned to the Nelson apartments to find her mother waiting for her in an angry frame of mind. She turned to Mad-

eline, asked if she had been out with young Gordon and upon receiving an affirmative reply, she began to release her outraged feelings. She had discovered that Gordon came of common people—his father was merely a common laborer and after denouncing him in a most bitter and sarcastic manner, she declared her intentions of leaving the next day. Madeline was only given permission to tell "Bob" Gordon that she was leaving and to bid him good-bye in the presence of her mother. As the two clasped hands and each looked into the eyes of the other at parting they read more than a mere friendly interest there, and both knew they could never forget.

Five years passed. Dr. Robert Gordon had risen rapidly in his profession until he now stood far up in the ranks. Madeline Nelson was completing her course at Vassar. Although they had never met during those long years, each had been true to the other. Mrs. Nelson had long ceased trying to interest her daughter in any one else. Her hair was now quite white and the years had softened the hard expression about her mouth. Little Ruth Nelson was a delicate child, and with all the care and love lavished upon her, failed to grow strong.

Different climates were tried but none benefitted her. This year found them in Florida. Late in the season little Ruth contracted pneumonia, the best doctors were summoned but could do nothing. Rumors circulated that a famous physician from Boston had arrived at the hotel. He was called, but the mother in her grief did not recognize the "Bob" Gordon of by-gone days. The child revived

under his care. Some time after she was beyond danger he turned to Mrs. Nelson—she knew him then, but remembered nothing save that he had restored her child to her. Dr. Gordon learned that Madeline was coming on from college; she arrived the evening before his departure. They all talked pleasantly together, finally Madeline and "Bob" were left alone. They stepped out on the porch overlooking the bay—the moon shone

softly over the smooth water and strains of enchanting music came to their ears from the distant ballroom below. As they stood silently side by side the sweet strains of "Home Sweet Home" floated up to them on the still night air. "Bob" turned to her and as they gazed into the depths of each others eyes, where they found nothing but the deepest faith and love pictured, they too had a vision of a future, home sweet home.

## COLLEGE EVENTS.

### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The festivities of the afternoon of Feb. 22nd were in the hands of the Academy Juniors. Perfect weather and splendid skating would probably explain the absence from the Gym of a number of well known figures, but all those who were entertained by the Juniors can ably testify to their spirit of hospitality. The merry makers remained from two to four, to again return at 5 o'clock for a bounteous and well served supper.

The Academy Seniors gave the program of the evening. Each number was well prepared, and fully appreciated by a large audience.

#### PROGRAM.

Piano Duet	Miss Widdowson
	Miss Colvin
Essay	Mr. Miller
Vocal Solo	Miss Stayer
Sketches of "Ye Olden Times"	Mr. Beach
Oration	Mr. Keller
	Intermission
Quartet	Miss Stayer Miss Eyer
	Mr. Butts Mr. Evans
Reading	Miss Beaver
Piano Duo	Misses Myers and Eyer
Snaps from a Ginger Jar	Miss Lois Myers
Song	Class

### DEBATES.

#### JUNIATA-SWARTHMORE DEBATE.

Early Friday morning the twenty-fifth of February the Juniata debating team left Huntingdon for Swarthmore, where the Juniata-Swarthmore debate was staged. The team was received at Swarthmore with every evidence of the friendly spirit which exists between the two colleges.

The question for debate was:—"Resolved, that an international police force should be established to enforce international treaties and agreements and preserve international peace. The battle of words began at 8:15 P. M. when Prof. Paul M. Pearson of Swarthmore introduced Mr. Brumbaugh of the Juniata team, who opened the case for the affirmative.

Mr. Brumbaugh after giving a history of the question defined an international police force to be an armed concert of a group of organized nations to be used against a recalcitrant signatory. He then established the

first affirmative issue—that the principle of an international police force is sound, in that it provides the executive function necessary to an effective organization, and in that it is construction and progressive.

Mr. Tomlinson of the Swarthmore team, opened the case for the negative. He virtually admitted the soundness of the principle involved, but at once raised the objection that it would be impossible of organization. The negative based their proposition upon this objection throughout the debate.

The second issue in support of the affirmative contention was argued by Mr. Replogle. He maintained that the establishment of a police force is possible in that a state of internationalism exists; in that the proposal of it is timely; and in that it is sustained by precedent and backed by the best thought of the day. Mr. Cohen resumed the argument of the negative and continued to press the point that the organization of a police force would be impractical and impossible.

Mr. Diehm then delivered the third constructive speech for the affirmative, in which he established the issue that an international police force would accomplish the purpose for which it would be created, in that it would put a control upon the armaments of the world; in that wherever peace has been kept it has by the might of all behind the right of each, and in that it would substitute law for war.

In the third speech for the negative Mr. Shrode maintained that an international police force would not serve the purpose for which it would be created. In summing up the ar-

gument, he held that the proposed police force is neither possible of establishment, practical or feasible.

After a brief intermission, Mr. Denworth, alternate, opened the rebuttal for the negative. He was followed in turn by Mr. Cohen and Mr. Shrode in good style closed the case for Swarthmore. He and his colleagues followed closely the line of argument and method of attack which they developed in their principal speeches. Their debating was effective, and the clash of argument, violent.

Mr. Crotsley, alternate upheld the affirmative in the first rebuttal. He was followed by Mr. Replogle, while Mr. Diehm, in a remarkable speech full of fire and logic closed the case for the affirmative.

The judges decided two to one in favor of the affirmative. This is the third season in which Juniata has debated Swarthmore; each time the Juniata team has come out victorious. Juniata's debating record is splendid. The team of '16 has brought added honor to her fame.

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#### JUNIATA--PITTSBURGH DEBATE.

"Cheer, boys, cheer,  
For Pitt is going to fall.  
So cheer, boys cheer,  
Our team will conquer all;  
And when they have said their say  
There'll be no chance at all.  
There'll be a hot time at J. C. tonight.

And there was! Cheers and songs, songs and cheers kept excitement at white heat. And when the decision was given, pandemonium broke loose!

The songs and cheers began at 7:30. Newcomer and Stoler, our song and cheer leaders, aroused everybody into action and how the old gym did

ring. In came the debaters at 8:15. As chairman of the evening Lawyer Simpson introduced the speakers. The Juniata team presented virtually the same case for the affirmative against Pittsburgh as it did against Swarthmore.

An international police force was defined to be an armed concert of a group of organized nations to be used against a recalcitrant signatory. The negative ably objected to the definition but nevertheless it was finally established.

The affirmative was defended in turn by Mr. Brumbaugh, Mr. Replogle and Mr. Diehm. Mr. Bibbey opened the case for the negative. He outlined the negative case and argued the first issue, that a sufficient basis of internationalism does not exist. Mr. Glaser presented the second issue that an international police force would be impossible of organization. Mr. Stark then closed the main speeches for the negative in arguing the third issue that the nations would not agree to an international police force.

The rebuttals were characterized by their fire and vigor. Throughout the entire debate, the gentlemanly conduct of both sides was very evident, while each side ably upheld its cause, it used direct and manly methods.

The Juniata team deserves much commendation for its ability to so well defend the question. Pluck, hard work and stick-to-it-tiveness win in the long run, these characteristics united in adding another splendid victory to Juniata's list.

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#### "DEBATING" SOCIAL.

Right merry were the lads and

lassies who gathered in the gym the evening of March 8th to celebrate the victory over Pitt. The committee had been "on the job" all day making plans and collecting "taxes" (15 cents per head,) and at 8:30 everything was in preparedness for a good big send off. It was scarcely necessary to sing "come on everybody, get some pep," for everybody had some and to spare; with the result that the social was one of the liveliest sort. A bunch of "demonstrators" started the ball a-rolling. After the first game, came a miniature battle of Verdun—with a bevy of girls as fierce and warlike Germans, snow balls for ammunition, and one poor, lone Frenchman as target. Miss Rachel Miller won first prize for her splendid marksmanship. The next game was followed by a most exciting "Travelers' Relay Race." The festivities of the first part of the evening ended with a boat race. "Impossible" crews from Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Univ. of Penn. and Juniata were the contestants, and the rooting along the side lines was strong and spirited. Needless to say, Juniata won the race, and Mr. Galen Horner received a large silver cup as a reward for his faithful, vigorous "rowing."

At this opportune time, refreshments appeared, consisting of sandwiches and pickles. Between courses Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh and Prof. J. A. Myers spoke in appreciation of the splendid work done by the debating team.

Next ice cream, cakes and cocoa. The four debaters then appeared upon the scene of action: Diehm, Replogle, Crotsley and Brumbaugh speaking in turn and the merry makers departed with a rousing "Hail to Juniata!"

## CHAPEL TALKS.

### DR. G. W. NASMYTH.

Thursday morning, February 17th, Dr. George W. Nasmyth addressed the student body in the interest of arbitration and peace.

Dr. Nasmyth is a man of broad education and experience, keenly interested in all modern movements which tend toward the advancement of civilization. A graduate of one of our foremost American universities, for three years a student in a German university and in personal contact with universities in twenty-two foreign countries, he is peculiarly fitted to have been chosen President of both the "World Student Congress" and the "International Federation of Students."

The philosophy of force was the opening theme of Dr. Nasmyth, masterly presentation. "For some time the philosophy of force has been everywhere in evidence by the rapid increase of armaments. Suddenly somebody dropped a match into the powder magazine of Europe, and civilization broke down. Reconstruction will depend on the neutral nations. But a treaty of peace must be secured different in character from the eight thousand former treaties, which only promoted war. There is now a moral revolt against war—the people are ready to give up, and are looking to America for leadership. We need public opinion to back constructive action in America. We must choose between destructive competition and international anarchy, or a world living in peace and justice. In the establishment of a League of Peace there are several important steps.

1st. The United States must take the initiative to set up a Supreme Court of Justice.

2nd. An International Council of Investigation and Conciliation must be established.

3rd. The United States shall ask the other nations to join in signing a treaty by which they will agree not to declare war until they have submitted the case to this council, and have waited one year. Thus arbitration will be compulsory. Any nation which breaks this treaty will find all the rest of the world in agreement with the attacked nation. The aggressive nation will be an outlaw, and all other nations will combine their armies and navies to go against the aggressor.

4th. There must be an International Legislation to develop International law.

There can be no time theory of human relations with the philosophy of Force. Through economics, sociology, etc.—we must be able to demonstrate Christ's principles. The way is open to give a rational construction to Christ's great program.

The world over, new hopes are stirring in the breasts of men. The era of World Federation is the great era to which the prophets have looked forward. The day will come when justice shall reign upon the earth! The opportunity of inaugurating that era is in the hands of America. Shall we be dragged in at the tail end of militarism or take the bold initiative of peace?

The world cannot exist half militaristic, half democratic. There must be world organization or international anarchy. We are living in the most marvelous period of human

history and must change the system of anarchy into a system of worldwide peace.

**DR. D. W. KURTZ.**

An interesting feature of the chapel services of Monday morning, February 21, was the stirring address on "Education" delivered by Dr. D. W. Kurtz.

Dr. Kurtz, a graduate of our own school is President of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. A brilliant scholar and fascinating speaker, Dr. Kutz held the close attention of his audience. He and Isaac M. Taylor members of the Board of Education of the Church of the Brethren, were here in the interest of that body.

The main points in his talk were as follows: Education is the process by which the child gets the social inheritance of the race. The long period of infancy is simply a preparation for life. Education trains us to live a life not to make a living.

Three important factors in education are heredity, environment and will. According to Gov. Brumbaugh, the school is the creation of the proper environment for the development of a soul. The child has its heredity fixed, but it responds to the best environment. To give proper expression we must have proper impression.

Because of the environment, the church has founded schools. She is interested in the development of her sons and daughters and wishes to give them the best possible environments. The great question is—"what attitude are you taking toward your environment?"

Education is the self activity of an individual's soul. It is not a 'pouring in' process. Each individual is

self educated. Diplomas do not guarantee education; they are but symbols of an opportunity.

Teaching is causing to learn; it is the arousing and directing of the self activity of the child. We must learn how to study. Every student should take hold of every moment and every opportunity to master his tasks. College is so short, and life is so serious. We must have a vision a cause to which we are loyal; and then lose ourselves in this cause to win personality.

The Educational Board has two aims:

First In the broad sense, to create the church spirit in the college, and second to create the school spirit in the church. The church must get into the business of education, if she would have a future. Christian education is at the foundation of the future of the Kingdom of God and the institutions of the State.

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**ACADEMY SENIOR PARTY.**

J. WESLEY MILLER, Acad. '16.

The Academy Seniors received a delightful surprise when their President announced to them the invitation of Professor and Mrs. Crowell to spend the evening of February 8th at their home. The kind invitation was readily accepted, for all knew the good time that was in store for them.

At 7:45 the class arrived at the Crowell residence where they received a hearty reception. One could not feel otherwise than welcome, for the air seemed charged with sociability and good will. Everyone was in a happy and jolly frame of mind. After some time spent in

telling stories, cracking jokes, and in general conversation, the victrola was made the centre of attraction. All enjoyed the fine music, and the comical selections. In addition to this, the company was entertained by musical numbers, furnished by some of the guests including Miss Eyer on the piano, and Miss Stayer, who sang. At the conclusion of the enjoyable musical program, the class gathered round the piano, with Miss Doris Myers as accompanist, and sang a number of popular and old time songs.

After this Mrs. Crowell appeared with a large tray piled high with marshmallows for toasting at the fire-place. The charm of the scene was enhanced by the brilliant glow from the hearth after the electric ligths were turned off.

Later the class engaged in games provided for the evening. By the amount of laughter, it was evident that all were greatly enjoying themselves. The time for refreshments soon arrived and a rich treat of delicacies was given the class. These good things were prepared by the girls of the class.

After refreshments were over, Professor Crowell gave a short speech in which he said that he hoped we had

had an enjoyable time and that besides being an Academy Class as the "A" on the class pin signifies, that we are an "A" class as well. To this speech all responded most heartily with the best of thanks for the splendid time. After singing "Hail to Juniata" we returned to the College with the unanimous opinion that we had spent the most delightful evening ever experienced since coming to Juniata. The feeling of [the class is best expressed in the words of one member, who said, "Of all the social affairs ever attended at Juniata, this was by far the best."

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#### Y. W. C. A.

Miss Richardson, Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. visited Juniata February 22-23. She met with the various committees, criticised and commended their work as she saw fit and left many valuable suggestions.

A sandwich sale was held not long ago the proceeds of which went into the Y. W. treasury. The last meeting of the jubilee was a special anniversary service in honor of the fiftieth year of the Association, Mrs. Burtner gave a splendid talk. The election of officers for the year '16-'17 will be held in the near future.

## ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Debate!

Bailey Oratorical Contest.

Spring Term opens April 3.

Exit basket ball—enter base ball!

Some "pep" at that "Pitt" debate.

Be sure to get the April number of the ECHO.

First signs of spring—"Jimmy" Blair running around with his catcher's mitt.

We can almost feel ourselves quietly chatting around the open grate in the boys' sitting room.

Both "Pitt" and "Swarthmore" fell to our young "Daniel Websters".

Modern economy—scalloped oysters "without" the oysters. Ask the Home Economics Seniors!

Quite a number of Juniata's Alumni and friends heard our boys debate at Swarthmore February 25.

Watch for the April number of the ECHO! Fortieth anniversary of Juniata! Big number! Get it!

Enthusiasm for a boys' parlor is steadily growing day by day. Definite plans are now on foot.

The Juniors will give their play, "The Private Secretary," at the beginning of the Spring Term.

A school is the creation of the proper environment for the development of a soul.—Gov. Brumbaugh.

Evangelist J. H. Cassady, College Pastor is at present conducting a series of meetings near Johnstown.

April will be a big month—Junior class play, Founders Day, Dedication of Science Hall, Big number of the ECHO.

In order to fill their coffers the Y. W. girls sold sandwiches to the boys in "Room 53" at 10 o'clock Thursday evening, March 2.

Dr. Ellis spent March 3rd, 4th, and 5th in Hooversville, Pa., assisting Elder P. J. Blough conduct a Bible Institute at that place.

Who will say that they ever witnessed a much better played game than the recent one with the University of Pittsburgh.

If the church is to have a future it must get into the business of Christ-

ian education—Dr. Kurtz, President of McPherson College.

President I. H. Brumbaugh recently went to Pittsburgh to meet with some of the College Alumni in order to plan a J. C. Reunion in the near future.

A delegation from the Stayer families of Woodbury, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday, February 26th and 27th visiting relatives and friends at the College.

The Bailey Oratorical Contest to be held Tuesday, March 14th, promises to be exceptionally interesting this year. There are eight entries, two of which are ladies.

In its purpose to help poor boys and girls, Juniata will do well to continue the practice of investing capital in promising lives as well as in buildings and apparatus.

Larry — A remarkable statistic, here, old chap, showing that every time I breathe someone dies.

Harry—Great Scott, man! Why don't you chew cloves!

It is said that the crowd at the recent Juniata vs. University of Pittsburgh basket ball game was the largest that ever witnessed a game in the Juniata gymnasium.

The customary social was held in the "gym" on the afternoon of Washington's Birthday, February 22nd. In the evening the Academy Seniors rendered a delightful program.

The Juniata Choral Society is again being reorganized for the coming "May Song Fete." This year they will present the oratorio, "The Holy City." Further announcements will appear in this column later.

The old Chemical Laboratory is now being made into a stock room in which to store supplies of catalogues, bulletins, back numbers of the ECHO and general supplies for the office.

Miss Ethel Trostle, a college Sophomore, who has been ill at her home for the past few weeks, has again resumed her work here. Miss Trostle is the holder of the Fogelsanger Scholarship.

As a result of vigorous application, exhaustive argument and harmonious team-work, Juniata's debating team added another sprig of laurel to her wreath by defeating Swarthmore on the latter's floor, February 25.

We never knew how much material, equipment, specimens, etc., we did have until they had been collected and placed in the cases which were recently made for the display of these articles in the Science Hall.

The "Prof's" in the dormitories recently entertained the faculty in the new Science Hall. Prof. Horner read paper on the "Social Aspects of the War in Europe." Refreshments were served in the dining room of the Home Economics Department.

Dr. Kurtz, a former Juniata student, now President of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, gave a splendid talk in chapel Monday, February 21st, on the subject, "What is Education." Dr. Kurtz is one of the Educational Board of the Church of the Brethren.

The Juniata "Preps" defeated the Huntingdon P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. in an interesting game on our own floor Saturday, March 4th, to the tune of 31-27. The proceeds of the game

were handed over to the treasurer of the "Boys' Parlor" fund.

On Wednesday, February 23rd Miss Richardson, traveling secretary of the Y. W. C. A., gave a talk in chapel on "The World Federation of the Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations." She gave many interesting world statistics, especially in connection with the present war.

The new semester has opened, beginning February 7th. A number of elective courses are being given, some of them for the first time at Juniata. Among this number are Agriculture, Geology, Principles of Education, Modern Drama, and Eighteenth Century Literature.

Even our second debating team showed no mean ability when they met the first team Monday, February 21st on the following question, "Resolved—"That an international police force should be established to enforce international treaties and agreements and preserve international peace."

Philosophy's mighty restful  
With purse and stomach full,  
But prunes and potatoes have it beat  
For a long and steady pull.

If you'd rise above the crowd,  
If you'd master your own fate;  
Fill your mind with all that's good,  
Then you'll banish fear and hate.

Beginning on February 21st, Rev. J. H. Cassady, '06, the College Pastor, assisted by Joseph W. Yoder, '04, as musical director, started a series of evangelistic meetings in the Moxham Church of Johnstown, Pa. Later Mr. Yoder will assist Rev. Geo. W. Flory, of Covington, Ohio, in the conducting of an evangelistic service in the Scalp Level Church of Johnstown, Pa.

Every man without regard to nationality, color or creed wants two things—success and happiness. These two should always travel together, but due to our garbled, our misguided and our misjudged viewpoint of life, this does not always hold true. There are many successful men who are not happy, also many happy men who are not successful. It is easier, far easier to be a success than a failure, if we lay hold of the right string and then scientifically pull it.

A car load of science equipment has recently been installed in the new Science Building, consisting of Chemical Tables, Biology Tables, Domestic Science Tables and Physical Labora-

tory Tables. All these were made by the Leonard Peterson Company of Chicago, and are of the very highest class of material and workmanship. It certainly shows up well in the laboratories and is a credit to the makers and the Institution. The tables for the Sewing Department were made by Hoffman, Lorenz & Company, planing mill men of Huntingdon, and donated to the College. This addition to the Domestic Science Department on the part of this enterprising firm makes it very complete and is an evidence of the interest the local business men take in the welfare of the college.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

St. Francis was handed a thorough drubbing by the guardians of the local hopes on the night of the 18th of February. The Blue and Gold quintet worked with machine like precision, and had the visitors at their mercy throughout. The Mountaineers played a good passing game, but were perceptibly weak in shooting. Fees on the foul line was their only redeeming feature. This alone served to keep up their end of the score, as only two field goals were allowed by Coach Trego's protege, Fees, a former Juniatan played a hard game at forward. He scored one of his team-mates' field goals on a freak shot. The other one was tallied by Ringle at guard. Newcomer was Juniata's bright light at forward, scoring four field goals. Oller, his running mate, helped along with two. Baker, the invincible shadow dancer and dough mixer by profession, held

Voges to a standstill and garnered three bottomless baskets. Horner played his usual strong game at guard and in a spirit of altruism handed the fast Leonard a goose egg as a memento of the occasion. Pot-shot Manbeck, made three successful stabs during his leisure moments, as well as outshooting the opposition on fouls. "Abe" substituted for Horner in the second period and demonstrated that he was still in form by making several whirl-wind attacks on the enemy. The score:

Juniata—42		St. Francis—22
Newcomer	F	Fees
Oller	F	Leonard
Baker	C	Voges
		(Wurms)
Horner	G	Ringle
(Replogle)		
Manbeck	G	McCreesh

Field goals: Fees 1, Newcomer 4, Manbeck 3, Baker 3, Oller 2. Foul goals: Fees 18 out of 26, Manbeck 18

out of 24. Referee, Bennett. Scorer, Horner. Timer, Dubbel.

Before a record-breaking crowd, Juniata was defeated by the fast University of Pittsburgh Club in one of the speediest contests of the season. By winning from State College on the previous night, the Smoky City quintet asserted their right to the State championship. Thus far they have met with only one defeat. The visitors got away to a five point lead before the locals were able to score. But once started the Blue and Gold with their characteristic vim, soon were giving chase in fine style. The first half ended 21-20, with Pitt on the long end. The second period started with both teams going their limit. Neither team was able to retain the lead for any length of time. With five minutes to go, Juniata led by two points, and it looked like a possible victory. McMaster at this stage opened fire with unerring precision, and quickly led his team to a well earned triumph. Failure to cover him at this critical period was the main factor in Juniata's defeat. Captain Lubic and Hastings, his back-field mate, were noticeably off form in scoring from field. Baker and Matson at center, played steady ball. Baker out-jumped his opponent, but his team-mates failed to work their signals through consistently. Oller played the game of his life, scoring off Lubic for a total of four duos. Newcomer was close second and with three tallies. Horner held McNulty to two baskets, while he himself sent a long range one soaring through the ozone for a register. Manbeck contributed four twins, but was off color on fouls. For

further details we submit the following:

Juniata—35	U. of Pitt.—42
Newcomer	F McNulty
Oller	F McMaster
Baker	C Matson
Manbeck	G Lubic
Horner	G Hastings

Field goals: McMaster 10, McNulty 2, Oller 4, Manbeck 4, Newcomer 3, Horner 1. Foul goals: Lubic 18, Manbeck 11. Referee, Bennett. Scorer, Breininger. Timer, Dubble.

As forecasted in our Autumn issue, the widely diversified conglomerate heterogeneous mass of seasoned, unseasoned, in season, and out of season material has made a very creditable showing. Many of the old veterans were missing from the line-up, such as Bigler and Fees, but by all around team work, wonders were accomplished. Baker, who had seen service in a part of last year's campaign played consistent ball and showed a marked development in scoring and out-jumping his opponents. Newcomer, one of last year's second string men, proved himself to be a very valuable asset. He mixed conspicuously in the team work and could always be counted on to score at close range. A new man of no mean ability, was found in Oller. Early in the season he lacked steadiness and tact in floor work, but by dint of hard work on Coach Trego's part, these deficiencies were quickly overcome. He is only a Sophomore, so has yet time to win new laurels for his Alma Mater. Horner was the same old big gun of years gone by. His bomb-proof guarding has won for him an immortal fame in Collegiate circles. His specialty is plucking the sphere out of the atmosphere on long range

passes. In breaking up team work of the enemy he has no equal. The work of Manbeck was much the same as usual. He proved to be a better shot than previously, and led his team in field goals. Berkley and Replogle offered a fine brand of the game whenever called upon at short notice. All in all it proved to be one of Juniata's best seasons from many standpoints. At no time was the Blue and

Gold swamped. Considering the high standing of the teams met, it is a marvel the showing which she made. All the members of the team are deserving of the highest praise. This year's successes we hope to improve upon till another year. Why not? All this year's team expect to be back and should show marked development. Here's hoping.

## ALUMNI

Jacob S. Harley, N. E. '92, a teacher in Elizabethtown College, was a welcome visitor at the time of the Pittsburgh Debate.

Miss Marie Hawn, Acad. '11, formerly of Huntingdon, Pa., is teaching the primary grade in the public schools at South Fork, Pa.

Arnold M. Replogle, '13, has been re-elected in the Avalon High School this year. In addition to teaching, he is studying law at the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Clara B. Replogle, N. E. '06, a teacher in the public schools at Roaring Springs, Pa., was welcomed by her many friends at the time of the Pittsburgh Debate.

Among those from a distance who heard the Ernest Gamble Concert Party at Juniata Wednesday, February 9th was Cloyd B. Ewing, N. E. '00, who is now a merchant at Mt. Union.

J. Ward Eicher, N. E. '96, has returned to his position with Interstate Commerce Commission, after an extended automobile tour during which he visited Prof. J. A. Myers on College Hill.

Milton E. Reifsnyder, '07, is principal of the High School at White Haven, Pa. The school is only second class this year, but Mr. Reifsnyder is working to the end of having a full four years' course in the near future.

Norman F. Myers N. E. '02, is in the midst of a most successful business career as manager of the Myers Variety Store, Rockwood, Pa. Although with the cares of business he finds time to read the ECHO, and as he says "Couldn't do without it."

The Juniata College Association of Pittsburgh has been organized with I. E. Holsinger '09, temporary President and A. O. Horner N. E. '99, temporary Secretary. The Association expects to hold its annual banquet at Pittsburgh in the near future.

Miss Sarah O. Wymer, Bus. '07, of Huntingdon Pa., and Harry Krater, of Altoona, Pa., sprung quite a surprise on their many friends recently, when they announced that they had been married in Buffalo in August, 1914. The bride had been employed as stenographer in Attorney Williamson's office in Huntingdon. The ECHO extends best wishes.

Harmon L. Piper, who will be remembered as a Juniata student of former years removed from Connellsville, Pa., and is now pastor of the Homewood Ave., M. E. Church Pittsburgh, Pa. He is just the man to care for the large and active congregation over which he has charge.

The Juniata College Association of Cambria County has selected March 30, the date of its annual banquet. This event will be held at the Fort Stanwix Hotel, Johnstown, Pa. Juniata will be represented by President Brumbaugh and Dr. Ellis. Any of the members not knowing this date or desiring any information address Jacob M. Hoffman Johnstown, Pa.

Glen M. Brumbaugh, '13, after leaving Juniata spent three years in Arizona. Recently he returned east and is now located at Washington, D. C., where he is employed in the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce. He is taking University work in the evening with a view to securing a position as a government chemist in the near future.

Rev. Frederick D. Anthony, N. E. '97, who is located at 1020 Falls Road Baltimore, Md., recently closed a series of most successful evangelist meetings at Bridgewater College, Va. He was assisted in the meetings by Elder Galen B. Royer N. E. '83, Elgin, Ill. Rev. Anthony sends greetings to his friends of the late 90's, and best wishes to ECHO readers and supporters.

Isaac E. Holsinger, '09, lately resigned his position as principal of the High School at Avalon, Pa., to accept a place as teacher in the High Schools of Pittsburgh, Pa. He goes

to Pittsburgh at an increased salary. Before leaving Avalon he was tendered a reception by his pupils and patrons at which he was presented with a gold watch as a recognition of his work in connection with their schools.

Miss Jessie V. Carney, Acad. '08, formerly of Bellville, Pa., has be-taken herself into the great West. She is living at Adel, Oregon, a small town in the heart of the cattle country. She has found that between the life of the east and that of the west there is a very marked difference, which we are promised a description of not long hence. The point is, watch the ECHO for this interesting and instructive article.

Sometime around last Thanksgiving there occurred at New Enterprise, Pa., an event which has been kept very quiet so that we were very much surprised recently to learn of the marriage of Ross Snider N. E. '08, and Miss Edna Ober N. E. '12. The groom is a graduate of State College and the bride has been a teacher in the public schools near New Enterprise. The ECHO extends congratulations and best wishes to them.

College Hill was fortunate within the past month in having on the campus two worthy students of former years who came east from McPherson Kansas and stopped off to visit us. Arthur J. Culler '08, pastor of the Brethren congregation and Daniel W. Kurtz '05, President of McPherson College. Each of these men occupied our College Pulpit and by their sermons we know that they are still the same clean cut, forceful speakers and thinkers they were when they so nobly upheld the honor of Juniata on the debating rostrum.

## JUNIATA ECHO

D. B. Replogle, N. E. '85, formerly of Berkley, California, is now located at Toledo, Ohio, overseeing the building of the "Replogle Electric Vacuum Cleaner," of which he is the inventor and sole patentee. The machine is known as the "Pneu-Mode," and is manufactured in Toledo, Ohio. D. B. is first of all an natural born genius, having been a successful teacher, then a Patent Attorney, his mechanical bent got the better of professional life and he gave himself to handling vacuum cleaners. Mr. Replogle has presented a machine to his Alma Mater, and the offices are now cleaned without raising a fog that is enough to remove the occupants. Any person interested in a cleaner will do well to answer the ad. found on another page of this issue.

Alpheus W. Dupler '11, a member of our College Faculty 1912 and 1913, since that time a student in the University of Chicago, will complete the required work for his Phd. degree in June. Prof. Dupler has been quite successful since leaving Juniata: he is Fellow in Botany in the Graduate School of the University, also an Assistant Teacher in the Botany Department and Instructor in Science in the Y. M. C. A. Institute Evening School of Chicago. Next year Prof. Dupler goes to Lawrence College, Wisconsin, as head of the Botany Department. This is the second college in Wisconsin in point of size, and gives every opportunity for expansion to a man of Prof. Dupler's ability. The ECHO is glad to know of his success and to send best wishes to him.

The history of the world is fundamentally the story of the development of man. There is just a simple phase of this manifold development to be dealt with here, which dates from the 11th of January, 1916. On that "Verhangnisvalle Tage" in New Philadelphia, Ohio, there occurred a momentous event. Those embryonic leaders of the next generation, the most excellent Hans and Gretchen Fisher, otherwise now as the Fisher twins, first smiled upon the transcendency of this oblate spheriod. History is unable to tell just what the future holds for these cherubs, but very likely they will follow father and mother and become lawyer and "Deutsche Lehrerin" respectively. The ECHO congratulates Cletus A. Fisher '12 and Mrs. Fisher whom we must insist on calling Miss Grauer.

Greetings, Alumni of Juniata College, at this glad spring time. As you see all about you the re-birth of nature, may it be a stimulus to you for renewed activity in your work. From our standpoint, may this be the signal for making the Alumni Notes a far more interesting column than they have hitherto been. We want to tell everyone something they don't know, but we can't do it until you tell us the things we don't know. Some day when this disease called "spring fever" gets such a grip on you that you must forsake your work just sit down and write a sketch about yourself, your country, your work or any subject you choose, and address it to the editor of this column, or Prof. J. A. Myers, Huntingdon, Pa. Your friends are anxious to hear about you and it is impossible for us to reach you personally.

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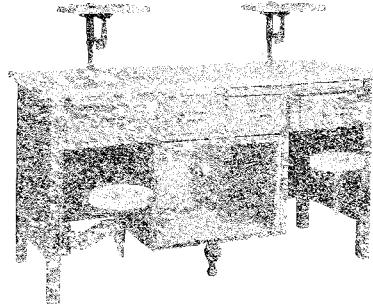
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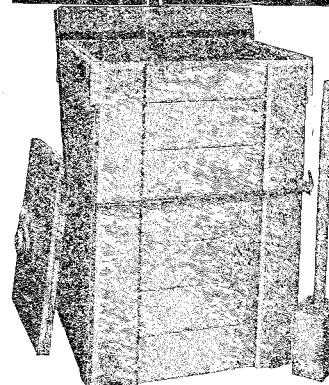
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Articles in this issue by

**Governor M. G. Brumbaugh**

**Dr. Charles C. Ellis**

**Prof. Carman C. Johnson**

**Roland S. Howe**

**APRIL, 1916.**

**HUNTINGDON, PA.**

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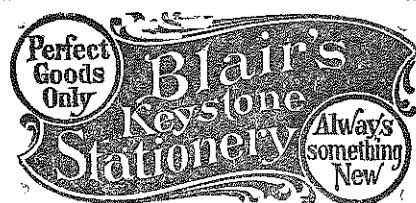
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# Juniata Echo

Vol. XXV.

HUNTINGDON, PA., APRIL, 1916

No. 4

## EDITORIAL STAFF:

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HARRY MANBECK, '17, Athletics.	STOLER B. GOOD, '18, Items and Personals.
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## EDITORIALS.

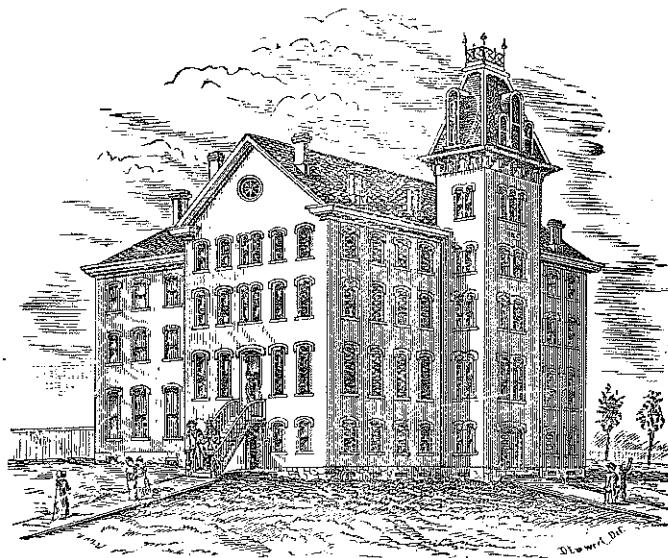
Juniata had a romantic past, she has an ambitious present and an unbounded future. We know that as soon as we allow our thots to dwell on the glories of the past, we find that decay has begun. Leave these thots and dreams of the past to old men. Other business is calling us. We of the present generation must work with our hands in the present in ways already formed, but we must also have our eyes before us in the future and our minds planning for the next generation. We have hold of the reins of Destiny guiding it along the rough road of Progress to the country called Future. But we must be careful that we do not turn off the road of Progress into the by-path Stagnation in which we imagine we are progressing while we are wandering aimlessly about. In doing this we deceive ourselves and sin against our posterity.

Let every one interested in Juniata try honestly to keep the Destiny of their school on the road of Progress

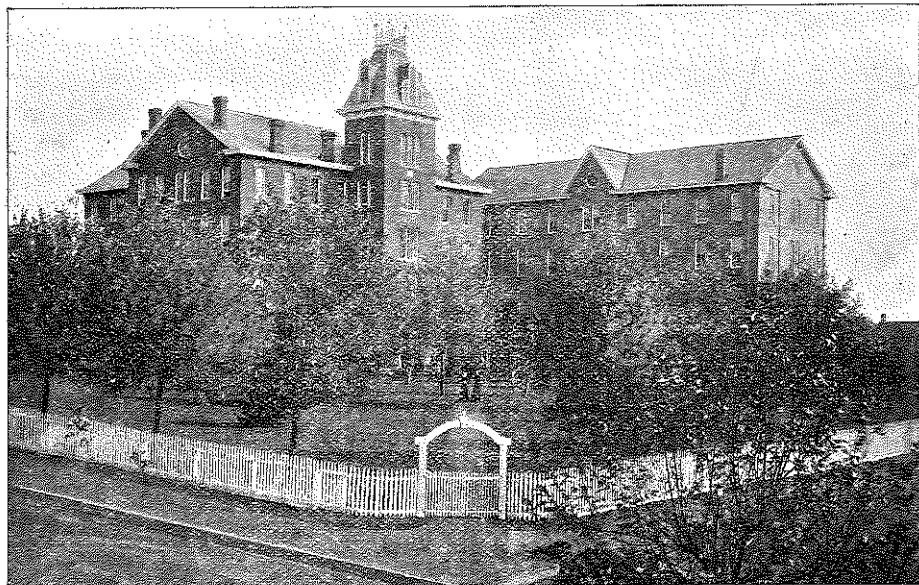
toward the wonderful Future. Good earnest effort, necessarily taking with it true interest, is all that is now required to make a greater Juniata. During the few leisure moments which we so truly earn, we are allowed to dream dreams of the future for our College. Think of forty years ago, 1876, what dreams did the founders dare muse over? Turn your mind forty years hence, 1956, what dreams daren't we dream with a certainty of their coming true? With the pluck and perseverance of our predecessors our most extravagant fancies can be realized.

In this ECHO, we are trying to reveal to everyone the marvelous possibilities which lie in the future for Juniata. The best way to realize these opportunities is to follow the plans mapped out by the trustees. They need the true and sincere interest of the alumni the untiring effort and hearty cooperation of the faculty and the united spirit of the entire student body. With these forces

THEN



JUNIATA IN 1879



IN 1890

combined big things will happen and nothing can stop our Alma Mater in the realization of her plans for a "Greater Juniata."

**True Interest** We believe we have true interest. Never before did the friends of the College pay so much attention to the plans of the future of Juniata. Martin G. Brumbaugh the biggest man in Pennsylvania took time from his official duties to write for the ECHO Dr. C. C. Ellis the best known man on Juniata's Faculty allowed his "subconsciousness" to muse about the future and he reveals to us his hopes of Juniata's future in this number. Dr. Carman Johnson, '01 and Roland S. Howe, N. E. '94, two well known Alumni, have evidently been thinking about this all important question, "What kind of a greater Juniata" as can be seen by their articles. Are not these good signs of the great interest which is now being displayed by friends of Juniata for her welfare?

Miss S. Ethel Trostle, holder of the Fogelsanger scholarship, wrote an article, "A Student's View of a Greater Juniata," in which she portrays truly every student's hope for the future of Juniata.

### 300.

One of the best excuses for a lazy person or a shirker is, "I forgot." Now we don't want any student to be in this excuse making class, so we are going to keep that promise of yours before you all time. Aren't you the one who promised to bring or send one new student to Juniata next year? If you are, don't let your "forgetter" work. We must have 300 students at the opening of the Fall Term, and we are going to get them thru you.

### ECHO EVENING.

Some nice moonlight night in May there is going to be an "ECHO Evening." The College paper will be host at the most unique thing ever held here. The entire student body will be entertained. The two things the students have to do are to consider the questions on the last page of this number and show their interest in the ECHO by buying, and by reading it. As a hint to what this evening may be like, did you ever think of a Campus Supper-Social?

### QUESTIONS?

Do you want to see the history of Juniata in a nutshell? Refer to page 70 of this issue and you will find it there in questions. Can you answer all of them? If you can't, inquire and find out about your college. The answers will be of material benefit to every student at some time or other.

These questions were compiled by men who are in a position to know what they are asking. Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh and Prof. W. J. Swigart arranged them and they believe if anyone can answer them correctly they will have a good idea of what Juniata's past has been and something about the present.

### LOCAL OPTION CANDIDATES.

Juniata folks are interested in the campaign which Mr. Horace Geiger is making for nomination to the Legislature at the May primaries. He is a son of Mrs. Mary S. Geiger the generous patron and trustee of the college; he is a candidate from Governor Brumbaugh's home district in Germantown and has the Governor's strong endorsement; and he is not only a local option candidate but a member of the Executive committee

of the Local Option State Committee. He will be a strong force at Harrisburg for everything good.

Other Juniata friends will figure in the same campaign. Mr. J. G. Dell has been a strong supporter of local option as a representative from Hunt-

ingdon County, for which position he is a candidate for re-election. In Blair County Mr. Atlee Brumbaugh is also a candidate for a second term in the Legislature. The ECHO wishes them full success.

## THE HOPES OF THE ALUMNI.

### JUNIATA COLLEGE TRUSTEE SEES IT.

DR. M. G. BRUMBAUGH,  
Governor of Pennsylvania.

Juniata College is forty years old. In that time it has in a large way found itself and fixed its policy and determined its future. It must move steadily and consistently along the lines which its own past has proven to be wisest and best.

Juniata College is happily situated to serve a large and important need in the community of its location. To keep it near to the hearts of its neighbors is essential to the welfare of both the community and the College. It also calls and welcomes a nation-wide group of young people who are brought up in the faith of its founders or who, knowing of the virtue of these people, are sensing the need of a helpful education under the finest moral and spiritual conditions. These Juniata needs and those in increasing numbers she should have. The quality of an education is its supreme value and Juniata quality is excellent.

The teaching force at great personal sacrifice stand loyally by the college and in equipment (scholarly and personally) are as fine a group as any student can have. There is need of largely increased endowment to pay these faithful teachers a living

wage and enable the college to have at the head of each department a professor of unusual attainments and of great personal power as a teacher. The very life of Juniata flows from its faculty. The Trustees are aware of this. They are doing what they can to support the teachers. Our friends are urged to help in this most vital and far-reaching equipment.

The equipment is rapidly rising to a state of completeness. Much sacrifice has been made to do this. Let us continue to keep the equipment in every way abreast of the needs of our pupils. The Church, the new Science Hall, the Library and the Gymnasium are types of additional physical equipment which we shall have to enlarge and multiply as the years go by.

It has always seemed to me that the spirit of Juniata makes teachers—teachers of God's word and teachers of secular truth. It is somehow entwined in the College spirit and I am glad of it. Let that quality in its work never be forgotten. If with this we give a rounded training for unselfish service and a highly wrought ideal of the best in character the college is amply justified by her work. The test of any college is the character and capacity of its graduates. To its full field of development and discipline it welcomes

all young men and women who really care to become what the Divine Wisdom meant them to be.

—Harrisburg, Pa.

#### A FACULTY FORECAST.

DR. CHARLES CALVERT ELLIS.

If the ideal determines all that enters into it, as Colonel Parker was wont to say, then at the outset it may be worth while to say that it is not Juniata's dream, as I see it, to be a great university. All of what her faculty would vision for her can be comprehended I think in the term a good Christian College—good in the sense of efficient; good in the ethical sense of course. It is hardly her ambition "to add to the sum total of human knowledge," or to make scholars in the technical sense of that term; but rather to increase sound learning and good character by interpreting scholarship and imparting high ideals to those who come within her influence.

To this end her great concern must not be marble but men. Not that I would minimize the need for material growth. Mark Hopkins is still the biggest factor in making a college but a log is no longer the all-sufficient equipment.

So if I might be permitted the wizard wand for a day I would hasten to crown Round Top with an artistic and well-arranged group of college buildings sufficient to care for three hundred students and twenty-five professors and assistants. The value of this plant would be at least five hundred thousand dollars backed by an endowment of twice as much. Supplementing this of course would be the present plant caring for two hundred preparatory students. A

reorganization which can only be hinted at, would involve several differentiations such as the Bible School, the School of Education, the School of Business, the School of Music, the School of Domestic Arts, all built upon the first two years of somewhat uniform college work, and all including certain common and fundamental subjects of study.

Any such expansion necessarily presupposes a growth in the financial foundation of the college and seems to put the emphasis upon material development in the shape of increased library, laboratory, dormitory and administration facilities. None of these certainly can be slighted, though it would be a mistake to expend the major portion of the resources of the college upon them; for as I have already intimated, the future of our college is most fully in the keeping, not of her equipment, but of her faculty.

Three fundamental qualities in good degree have characterized those who have brought us to the vantage ground of to-day. In even greater degree will they be the possession of Juniata's faculty tomorrow.—Christian character, sound scholarship, teaching efficiency. Each one of these is increasingly indispensable here. The greatest gift a teacher ever brings to a student is not knowledge but personality. The highest contribution is the character contribution, and Juniata can never excel her past if she forgets this, no matter what the quality of scholarship offered in substitute for it. Conceding this as the *sine qua non*, let Juniata build into her faculty that type of teacher whose training has enabled him to sift the true from the false

so that his own knowledge is not only fresh but fundamental, and yet one who like Agassiz is not so much concerned to teach men to think as he thinks, as he is concerned to train them to think for themselves. In short, I would not plan for the college a group of research professors but a body of inspiring teachers—men and women who not only know but who can impart what they know with clearness and something of contagious enthusiasm. Thus would I have the institution fulfill not only the function of every good college but have it perpetuate by living example its continuous emphasis upon the training of teachers.

Furthermore, a growing institution must draw its best inspiration from growing teachers. I therefore dare to vision the day when Juniata can give to her teachers time enough and salary enough to keep them thoroughly efficient both in scholarship and in teaching power; salary enough for comfort, books, travel and freedom from any thought of pauperizing pensions; time enough for more extra—curriculum intercourse with their students and also for contract with the great sources of power in library, laboratory and life during the yearly vacation and brief leaves of absence as well as in the more adequate interval of a sabbatic year on part if not full salary. Then ours may be that fine fellowship of those who have "Head enough and Heart enough and Time enough and Liberty enough to be masters in the Kingdom of Life." Then waiting at our doors will be an increasing group of those best fitted to receive the Juniata inheritance and to transmit it unimpaired; while from our halls will go

with quicked heart-beat those who will seek service always where the need is greatest heeding ever the call of God and human kind.

—Huntingdon, Pa.

#### ALUMNUS TO ALUMNI FOR THE ALMA MATER.

DR. CARMAN C. JOHNSON, '01.

Just as the life of the child is intimately involved in the life and destiny of the family so the intellectual, moral, social, spiritual and even the economic interests of the one-time student of any educational institution are involved in the destiny of that institution. Pity the parentless children of the world, not only because of their present need of material sustenance and domestic affection, but because the tie-back in their lives is only an attachment in memory. Almost as much do we who realize that our Alma Mater is a perpetual and permanent institution, full of youth and vigor and growth and adaptation to changing demands, pity those who have been orphaned by the sale, the failure, the abandonment, the merger, the loss of identity, or even the loss of the moral integrity of the school or college in which their youthful hearts and minds were once attuned to the light, the love, the learning, and the lore of all the ages.

And now that Juniata celebrates her fortieth birthday in the full strength of a well-recognized and highly respected college with allied secondary schools, it becomes the real pleasure of every man and woman who ever lived in her dormitories, sat in her class rooms, ate at her tables, surged through her halls, lounged on her campus, joined in her activities, teased her professors, recognized her

high ideals, wept over her sorrows, rejoiced over her successes, and perchance was baptized into a real newness of life that has never been satisfied except in the midst of service to God and one's fellow-man, it becomes an accumulated pleasure to us to felicitate our Alma Mater at this time and to inwardly pledge her our renewed devotion. Having reached the meridian of her career, may she never cross it into the field of declining years; but, preserving an eternal youth may she like Tennyson's "Ulysses" determine forever "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

But what definite, practical, modern suggestions would an alumnus make to his fellow alumni for the consideration of those who are directly responsible as students, teachers, trustees, and administrative officers. It perhaps ill becomes those who are not immediately on the ground and so not intimately informed as to contemplated plans on the one hand or as to handicaps on the other hand, to offer advice. Perhaps it were better to express our thought moderately in the form of what we would desire to see. As it seems to us, barring the great need of a college dormitory that should soon be provided for in some comprehensive campaign for funds that would not involve any one or even any few persons for any great amount, if all of us should be willing, in the midst of our fair successes to take a little share,—as it seems to us we repeat, the physical problem of grounds, buildings, equipment, and endowment either is solved or is in fair way of solution. The moral, ethical, or religious foundations were so well

laid in the beginning that one could scarcely conceive of anything needed in the way of added spiritual tone,—only to breathe the prayer that a new age, a new generation, a new complex of circumstances, and a new outlook shall never obscure the purity, the beauty and the simplicity of the ancient dream.

What is needed then? This most of all. That the four-year classical college course leading to the degree of Bachelor in Arts with all the wealth of liberal culture that can be maintained therein shall be emphasized as the very genius of the place. In saying this we realize that this age is demanding the "scientific," the "engineering," the "vocational," the "practical," in short the materialistic result from the educator; but it becomes the duty of some of us, it becomes the God-appointed burden of some choice small colleges in America to stand true to the wholesome traditions of the "humanities." This is neither a protest against the modern demand for the "technical" and the "applied" in education; neither is it an admission that there is nothing practical, useful, or applicable in the liberal or classical cultural course. On the contrary, if Juniata College shall increasingly from year to year send out a class of men and women who because of their rich training can hold key positions as teachers, preachers, missionaries, social workers, principals, superintendents, presidents, commercial masters, secretaries, reformers, and the like, as many are now doing, she will make a very valuable "practical contribution" to this great day and generation.

Let us rejoice in the new Science

Hall; let us whoop it up for our athletics so long as they remain clean; let us foster the secondary departments of music, commerce, academy, art, expression, Bible-training, and even the old elementary normal course so long as there is a demand; but let us nucleate our thought around a first-rate, small, classical college that will be known in every university in the world for its scholarship and in every righteous movement among men for its absolute reliability. While the physical, the normal, the commercial, the industrial, the agricultural, the scientific, the technical, and even the ultra-literary phases of our whole educational program in this country are being readjusted to the demands of a very modern and exceptionally practical age, somebody will have to interpret human life in its truest aspects and give tone and temper and poise and character to it all. This is the natural task of the men and women of small colleges like Juniata, backed as she is by a unique religious heritage. —Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### JUNIATA'S DEVELOPMENT.

ROLAND S. HOWE, N. E. '94.

Assuming that the plans for the future of Juniata College involve largely the projection of grounds and buildings, I venture to hope that those who direct their affairs may also find merit in further development through processes from within.

Bible study should be made a requirement, not only for its spiritual and ethical value but for its literary merits.

A comparative plan of nature study should be formulated.

Methods of procedure and direct information covering a variety of

subjects should be presented frequently in short talks by business and professional men.

Conversation and public speaking should be more largely developed. They should be imposed in every curriculum. An arrangement of the student body in classes for weekly discussions on current topics of importance would serve a manifold purpose.

Maintain a current library of standard illustrated catalogues on industry, finance, commerce, agriculture, etc., so that interest may be stimulated by text and picture in the constructive forces of production, distribution and conservation.

Delving into the mysteries of the dead languages may be curtailed unless a clearly defined object demands it. A practical knowledge of Spanish, French and German is more profitable, and is becoming daily more essential.

Put greater stress on mathematics, physics and chemistry, and the application of their principles. The more clearly the student is led to see as he goes, which is possible largely as practice is merged with text, the more firm his grasp of the subject.

The enriching process of educating, drawing out, and consistently developing from within, are too often sacrificed through zeal to fill up and store away. That college approaches the ideal to the point that it trains to use as well as to nourish the mind.

Nothing is so permanently impressive as the thing visualized. Knowledge that can be imparted in this way should replace tedious study, of doubtful retentive results. I therefore recommend a motion picture equipment for illustrative information and instruction. I also advocate

the talking machine for the presentation of art in speech and song.

The personnel of our local and national Governments is possible of improvement to a marked degree by a class of so-called representative men who rarely vote. I believe it the bounden duty to impress on every student the righteous obligation of the exercise of suffrage.

Fix a higher standard of excellence in the common branches and make it a requisite to advanced courses. Help a student find himself. Encourage him to mass his energy, centralize his strength, and condense his purpose with a view to the realization of an ideal which he should ever strive to attain. To paraphrase St. Paul, teach him to "lay aside every weight and the things which so easily divert him and let him work with patience for the mark that is set before him."

It should be the highest aim of a college to aid the student in the development of those qualities that after all determine his usefulness. Honesty, obedience, refinement, self-control, willing service, and a due sense of the rights and privileges of others, are a few cardinal principles of character building that should co-ordinate in daily teaching with any phase of educational training.

The identity and efficiency of small but staunch and reputable business houses have been lost through material expansion. I would rather see Juniata specialize in the broad general preparatory sense by raising her standard of service still higher than to face possible danger of relaxing at any point through specializing in many courses. Fire a student with ambition, provide him with a firm foundation, and he will find his Uni-

versity. Juniata should conserve sacredly, and develop still more and more, those fundamentals that enable her to stand squarely, and which stamp the student with preparedness.

Whatever the development, it should be commensurate from every angle.

—Philadelphia.

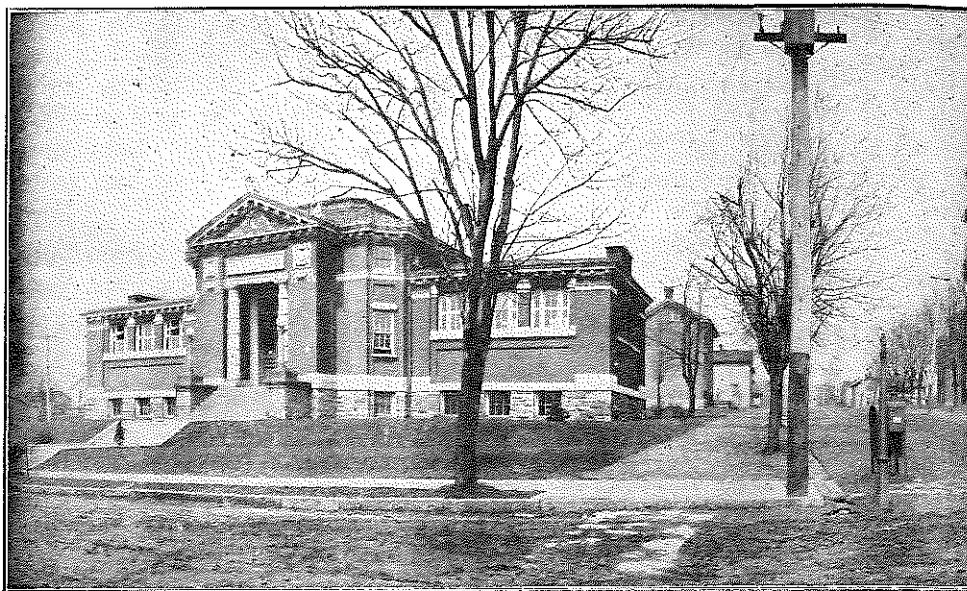
#### A STUDENT'S VIEW OF A "GREATER JUNIATA."

S. ETHEL TROSTLE, '18.

The present age is one of activity and growth. It demands strong, fearless, and resourceful men and women to carry on its work. We look to the modern college as the source from which come men and women of this kind. To acquire these needed characteristics every young person in choosing a college should select one which has been dominated by steady growth and improvement.

In no college perhaps are these characteristics better exemplified than in Juniata College. April 17, 1876 in a small room in the "Pilgrim" Building on Washington Street, with but three students, Prof. J. M. Zuck began what is now Juniata College, but then "The Huntingdon Normal School." A very small beginning it is true, but at once began growth, Juniata's chief characteristic. The number of students rapidly increased, and at the opening of the Fall Term the large Burchnell Building was occupied. By the Fall Term 1877, two new departments, Music and Art were added and plans for a new building were on foot. Two years later these plans had materialized in Founders Hall on College Hill. The building was occupied and here began the real life of Juniata,

NOW



THE LIBRARY, 1906

STUDENTS HALL,

THESE ARE THE COLLEGE BUILDINGS WITH THE EXCEPTION OF GYMNASIUM,

which will continue for many years to come in ever increasing interest, breadth and usefulness.

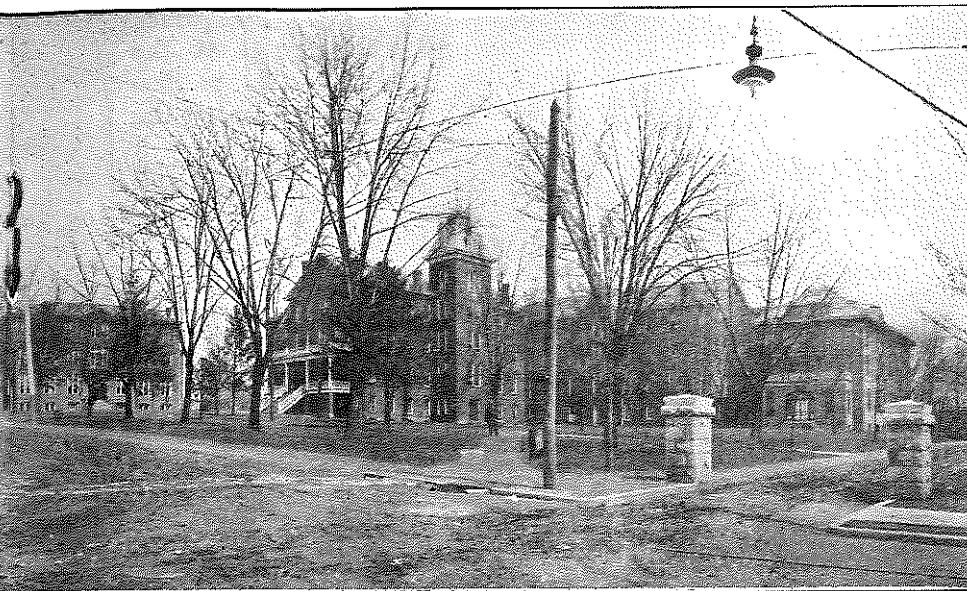
In 1890 a new era of growth was entered upon. Ladies Hall, Students Hall and Oneida Hall appeared in quick succession. The Business department was added, the Bible department furnished with a special room and the regular college course, leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree, was definitely organized. This course is ratified by the State Board, and graduates from it, are admitted for higher learning at all the universities.

Thus the opening of the new century found Juniata well established but not satisfied. Still she pushed onward. The succeeding fifteen years have seen the erection of the Gymnasium, Library, Stone Church, Central Heating Plant and our new Science Hall, soon to be dedicated, where

are found laboratories, excellently equipped for experimentation along the various lines of science. Just this last year a new department of science was added in the form of the Home Economics Department and Juniata is prepared to do her part in supplying the ever increasing demands for teachers of Home Economics.

But Juniata's growth lies not alone in the erection of new buildings, but also in the growth of the student body and all the various lines of student activities, which have necessitated the erection of the various buildings. There are the various student organizations, which contribute to the development of the three-fold nature of the individual, body mind and spirit. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. afford religious training for future work, while the liter-

IN 1916



1894

FOUNDERS HALL, 1879

LADIES HALL, 1890

ONEIDA HALL, 1898

SCIENCE HALL, HEATING PLANT, STONE CHURCH AND LARGE GRANDSTAND.

ary societies, Lyceum, Oriental and Wahneeta afford practice in public speaking, and debate.

Juniata has ever been practically invincible in intercollegiate debating. She has met and conquered the best institutions of the state in debating contests, having lost but three debates in her entire debating history. This year she defeated two strong teams, one from Swarthmore and the other from University of Pittsburgh. With such a record in the past even greater things are to be expected in the years to come. Students of Juniata have also excelled not only in local, but also in state and interstate oratorical contests. The School of Expression offers excellent training for debate and all public speaking as well as for dramatic work. This department is steadily growing and increasing in size and

importance.

Juniata's record in athletics is a most enviable one. Especially is she noted for good, clean basket ball. The large well equipped gymnasium has been the scene of many exciting games and many times have our teams shown their skill on the floors of other institutions. Fast teams from the large colleges and universities have been readily vanquished. In the season just closed, the team made an exceptional showing, meeting teams of the highest standing and scoring many victories. Judging by the present prospect, even greater success can be expected in the coming year. Juniata's base ball history has been most creditable and each spring a strong varsity team is organized and a splendid schedule of games procured. The athletic field is large and is being improved upon

each year. Two years ago a fine, new grandstand was erected, which has a seating capacity of over a thousand. Track work, too, is given a prominent place at Juniata and the results are notable. The Fall Field Day is an established event at the institution. In this Fall Meet new men are given valuable training and material for the spring team is prepared. In the spring, meets are held with teams from other schools and Juniata men have always made very creditable records.

Football has not had much part in Juniata's past but a foot ball team from Juniata is to be looked for in the near future. As she has excelled in all other lines of athletics there is no reason to doubt that ere long she will be found in the front ranks in football. The girls at Juniata also take an active part in athletics in Girls' Basket ball and Tennis Tournaments, the latter being held for the first time last fall.

In all the students activities, athletics, debates, or what not, the entire student body, faculty and alumni offer most loyal support. Here is manifested that indefinable, all pervading something known as "Juniata spirit," which makes one "once a Junian, always a Junian." Nowhere is better spirit of firm loyalty and hearty cooperation shown than among the Juniata family. Many are the privileges enjoyed by Juniata students and many pleasant diversions from routine work are offered in the form of socials, lectures, concerts, recitals, outings, etc.

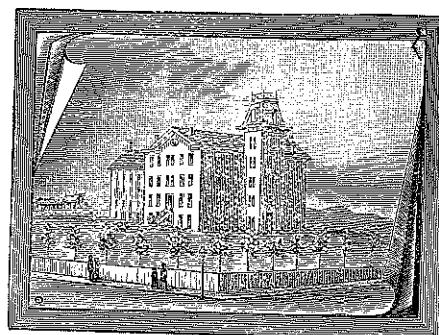
As we are accustomed to judge the future development of an institution by its past achievements, in order to estimate Juniata's future, it has

been necessary to tell of her past and present advance. Judging the future by the past, we are assured that she will not be content until she has reached the foremost place among the institutions of her kind and ever will her dominant characteristic be accelerated growth.

The college department is growing rapidly, new departments are being added. Plans are already under way for a new dormitory for college men, and the Boy's Club Room is soon to be opened. An observatory on Round Top has been talked of, and the need for special rooms for the various student organizations will be supplied in the form of Association Houses. Other buildings will be added as the need demands, for Juniata always finds a way to meet each need as it may arise.

A larger enrollment than ever before is expected next Fall Term, and as every one in this age of activity likes to be allied with movements and institutions that are improving and developing, we earnestly urge all young people to come and be a part in the big things that will make a "Greater Juniata."

—Huntingdon, Pa.



1879

## COLLEGE EVENTS.

### BAILEY ORATORICAL CONTEST.

As a memorial to the late Honorable John M. Bailey and wife of Huntingdon, Pa., their son Thomas F. Bailey, President Judge, has established two prizes of Twenty-five and Fifteen dollars, to be awarded annually to the two speakers who take first and second places respectively in a public oratorical contest.

This year the contest was especially interesting. Each speaker put forth his or her argument in a manner at once effective and emphatic, and the work of the judges was no light task.

The orations were presented in the following order:

"Our Mission,"	Ruth Tiffany
"The Parting of the Ways,"	Ralph W. Reiman
"The Golden Mean—An Appeal to Students,"	James S. Kline
"Service,"	Charles Madeira
"A Message from Antiquity,"	Ralph Wolfgang
"The Day and its Essential,"	Harry Ankeny
"Humanitarianism"	F. Maude Beck.

According to the decision of the judges, Rev. N. W. Burtner awarded first prize to Miss Beck and Mr. Ankeny and second prize to Miss Tiffany.

The judges on thought and composition were Dr. R. P. Daubenspeck, Rev. C. W. Sheriff, and Robert M. Watson A. B., while the judges on Delivery were Rev. T. R. Wagner, Richard W. Williamson Attorney-at-Law, and Charles H. Welch, A. B.

### SENIOR RECEPTION.

"As busy as Seniors" now replaces

the time honored adage—"as busy as bees." In every nook and corner, up-stairs and down stairs, here, there and everywhere hustled the Seniors on the 18th of March. Why all this rush and commotion? Oh, to be sure, the Seniors were preparing for their grand and glorious splurge, for in the evening they were to entertain the Faculty and Students.

Eight o'clock found all gaily braving the blizzard to find themselves transported from an Artic zone to a clime of marvelous mildness and balm. Evergreen trees and dusky lights provided the out-of-door atmosphere, while easy chairs and cosy corners furnished comfort not usually found in dark dim forests.

The receiving committee, representing each department cordially welcomed one and all, while from a screen of evergreens floated the soft sweet strains of a splendid orchestra.

All mingled promiscuously; but promptly found seats at the sight of the dignified Seniors bearing trays of "goodies." That the refreshments were of the best can be easily attested by the statement of all present and that the reception was a splendid success in every way is a statement which no one will care or dare to dispute.

### MUSIC RECITAL.

Owing to the early closing of schools at the Holiday Recess, the regular Fall Term recital of the School of Music was deferred.

However the recital given on the evening of March 23, fully atoned for the lack of the Fall recital; each

participant displayed splendid interpretation and skill in execution.

PROGRAM.

Quartet—"March and Bridal Chorus"	Lohengrin-Wagner
Misses Swan, Mentzer, Eyer, Gracey	
Solo—"Three Roses Red"	Norris
La Rue Swan	
Piano Solo—"Grand March De Concert"	Wollenhaupt
Elsie Mentzer	
Piano Solo—"First Mazurka"	Saint-Saens
La Rue Swan	
Piano Duo—"Grand Galop Chromatique"	Liszt
Misse Mentzer, Swan	
Piano Solo—"4th Barcarolle"	Godard
Doris Myers	
Solo—"Little Pink Rose"	Jacobs-Bond
Martha Stayer	
Piano Solo—"Witches Dance"	McDowell
Ethel Eyer	
Quartet—"Overture to Iphigenie in Aulis"	Gluck
Misses Eyer, Mentzer, Swan, Gracey	

Y. W. C. A.

At the beginning of Spring Term the Y. W. C. A. enters upon a new administration. At the election of officers, the following persons were chosen for the coming year:

Pres., Ruth Williams; Vice President, Floy Crouthamel; Secretary, Ethel Trostle; Treasurer, Rachel Miller; Chorister, Alice Brumbaugh; Pianist, Edith Winey.

The time for Eagles Mere is approaching. It is hoped that a larger delegation will represent Juniata. Eagles Mere offers many attractions, and all who will go never forget the delightful ten days spent there.

The Eight Weeks Club will be a feature emphasized during the coming weeks; while a Mission Study Class has been arranged with the text book "Christian Standards in Life."

It is the earnest wish of the administration that this year be one of the best in the history of the Association, but it can only be so by the hearty cooperation of every member.

Y. M. C. A.

With the opening of the Spring term, the Y. M. C. A. entered upon the activities of a new official year. The passed year has been a decided success in every respect. The Sunday evening programs have been instructive and practical. Some social service was rendered, thus making our influence reach beyond the college circle.

The new officers for the year, 1916-17, are:

President, E. G. Diehm; Vice President, Herman Breininger; Treasurer, Elmer Butts; Chorister Raymond Mickle; Cor. Secretary Alfred Crotsley; Rec. Secretary, Budd Houck.

We are glad to announce that the "Presidents and Association Leaders Conference of Pennsylvania" will be held at Juniata College beginning Friday evening, April 28th and closing Sunday afternoon, April 30th. We trust to have a good representation of men from our sister institutions throughout the state.

JUNIATA BANQUET AT PITTSBURGH.

FOSTER GEHRETT, '16.

On Friday evening March 31st, the Juniata folk of Pittsburgh and vicinity held their first reunion and banquet, which has now become an annual function with duly elected officers and permanent organization. About 6:30 P. M. fifty-two enthusiastic Juniataans assembled in the tastefully decorated banquet hall of Horne's Store. More than an hour

was spent in getting acquainted and talking over, in an informal way those things dear to the heart of every true Juniata man and women. Then came the banquet which was served in true Pittsburgh style, "right up to date and lots of it." Mr. A. O. Horner as temporary president, made some fitting remarks, appointed a nominating committee and gave the toastmaster, Prof. C. C. Johnson, charge of the proceedings. Naturally congenial and jolly, Prof. Johnson was well fitted for his position. Lack of space prevents our telling of the many enjoyable toasts that were given, such as Reveries of a Bachelor, M. G., Reflections of Juniata, Preparednes, etc. On the menu cards were printed Juniata songs which were sung with no little spirit. A quartet of Juniata boys rendered two selections, and Miss Anna Gaunt delighted the diners with a beautiful solo. President Brumbaugh spoke last and called attention to the fact that we are doing things here at Juniata and hope to do much more in the future. He spoke of the Boys Club Room, emphasizing the fact that we at Juniata are one big fraternity instead of many, of the plan to raise \$100,000 and of the coming Anniversary celebration on the 17th which he invited all who were present at the banquet.

In associating with these successful Juniata people who are really doing things we were made to see more than ever that Juniata has accomplished much in the past and that it is our responsibility to uphold her reputation.

#### JUNIATA BANQUET AT MYERSDALE.

PROF. M. B. HORNER.

On Friday evening March 31st the first reunion and banquet of the Juniata College Alumni and friends in the southern portion of Somerset County was held in the Household Arts department of the Myersdale High School building, Myersdale, Pa.

Earlier in the year an organization had been effected whose earnest efforts resulted in a meeting of sixty-one friends and former students of the College to renew their allegiance to their Alma Mater. A reception was held in the entrance hall from 7 to 8 o'clock, after which the company repaired to the dining-room where they were served by Miss Brodhead, head of the Household Arts department. A most delicious and satisfying supper was served, after which several toast were delivered.

The College was represented by Prof. J. A. Myers, Rev. J. A. Cassady, and Prof. Myers Horner, each speaking upon the different phases of College work and the importance of an organization of the former students, Alumni, and friends of the College to cultivate the spirit of the College in the field where they are working and maintain that friendly interest of the friends of education to the ideals taught by the small school.

Other speakers of the evening were Mrs. Frank B. Black; Rev. Wm. H; Howe, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Myersdale, and also a trustee of the college; Miss Rena Lainer and Prof. H. B. Weaver of the High School Faculty; and Mr. Norman F. Myers of Rockwood, an alumnus of the college.

At the conclusion of the program a permanent organization was effected by re-electing all the temporary officers.

#### MAY FESTIVAL.

For the past three years the students and friends of the college have enjoyed a May Festival each spring as it brought to us artists, gave our local talent an opportunity for development, and presented to the students many standard compositions.

This year May 25, 26, 27, have been chosen for the dates of the Festival. Arrangements are now being com-

pleted for the programs which will interest every lover of music.

Mr. Perley Dunn Aldrich of Philadelphia, will be the leading soloist and on Friday night will present his artistic program consisting of songs and a melo-drama—Enoch Arden, set to music by Strauss.

The Choral Society will give "The Holy City" by Gaul, one of the famous oratorios. It is well written and will be presented by a large chorus with Mr. Aldrich as leading soloist. There will also be other soloists of note.

## ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Spring term!

Greater Juniata!

Baseball and track.

40th anniversary!

Big enrollment.

April 17—Founders Day, "Opening" of Boys' Club Room.

Have you thot of going to the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Eagles Mere?

Note the Base Ball schedule in the Athletic Department of the ECHO!

1915—Midde of March—Tennis.

1916—April 9—Five inches of snow.

Ivan "Pete" Bigler spent a few days at Juniata at the close of last term.

Misses Hitter, Royer, Moyer, and Gump spent a large part of the spring vacation at Everett, Pa.

During vacation electricians Moyer and Stover worked on the lighting system in Science Hall.

Mr. Baker, traveling secretary of the I. P. A., addressed the students in Chapel Monday, March 16.

They say that Messrs. Beery and Howe have good offers for the summer with "Doctor" Zell Hunt.

The College Sophomores held a "Leap Year Banquet" at Fisher's Hall, Friday evening, April 7.

The "opening" of the Boy's Club Room will take place on Founders Day, April 17. Everybody welcome.

Rev. Horst, of Johnstown, Pa. preached at both the regular services in the Stone Church Sunday, March 19.

The Carney Oratorical Contest to be held Tuesday, May 9. This contest is open to preparatory students only.

A social was given the new students the first Saturday evening of the Spring Term. Everybody had a good time.

Dr. T. T. Myers who has been confined to his bed for the past five months is again able to be around in the house.

Messrs. A. B. Replogle and Carman Newcomer spent a few days during vacation at the home of John Baker, Everett, Pa.

Juniata will be represented for the first time in the "Penn Relays" to be held at the University of Pennsylvania, April 28-29.

The Juniata Basket Ball team had a most successful "barnstorming" trip over vacation. They won four out of five games played.

State Zoologist, Dr. Surface, recently gave a most interesting and instructive lecture in chapel on "The Preservation of Wild Life."

Miss Orca Miller, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., has been secured to teach voice in place of Prof. Wampler who is confined at the hospital.

Dr. A. H. Haines preached at both service in the Presbyterian Church at Bellefonte Sunday, March 19. He also addressed the Men's Bible Class at that place.

Mr. H. J. Ellis, father of Dr. C. C. Ellis, died at his home in Baltimore, Md., March 8. The ECHO extends sincerest sympathy to Dr. Ellis in his bereavement.

The students wish to thank Mr. Eby for his helpful interest in student activities as shown by the gift of a cabinet size Victrola to the Boys Club Room. His handsome gift is much appreciated by all.

## ALUMNI

When the doors of the Burchnell building swung back to admit three students April 17, 1876, the ideal and ambition of the zealous men who conceived and executed the plans for a school of higher learning under Christian influence were realized. In the face of adverse conditions and in the midst of strange surroundings they launched the noble bark which, guided by skilful hands and protected by loving care, has weathered every storm, rode every wave until today we salute the powerful ship sailing on the sea of knowledge, full steam ahead with "Veritas Liberat" shining out in blue and gold letters from her prow, two hundred and fifty efficient students on deck to man her and twenty five Faculty members at the helm. Eleven hundred Alumni stand upon the shore ready and will-

ing to step on board whenever it is necessary.

If it were possible to construct a map showing the location of Juniata Alumni there would be red dots over thirty-eight states of the United States and eight foreign countries. That is no common record. Juniata graduates are taking their rightful position of leadership out in the big world. Wherever you find them they are hustlers. As they come back to visit with us or as we hear from them always it is the same story of success by hard work and the training received at Juniata.

From the outside a college is judged by its product. The world looks to the Alumni for the standing of Juniata College. It should be with a little thrill of pride that we as Alumni

realize that Juniata has stood the test and is now ranked as one of the best small colleges in the eastern part of the United States. It should be another source of gratification to Alumni to know that Juniata graduates do not need to seek work, they are in demand in the school room and in business. Therefore, Alumni of Juniata, as you study forty years of

Juniata's history it is evident that congratulations are due to each and every one of you as a part of that noble body who represent and exemplify the ideal of your Alma Mater out in the big world where "Our feet grow weary of the dusty road. The upland path is steep, yet the hills we climb, lead surely to a peaceful sunny clime."

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

### THE AWAKENING.

#### DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

The Muse.

Prof. Crowell.

Pres. I. Harvey.

Prof. Horner.

Prof. Swigart.

Students.

Coach Haverstick.

#### ACT I.—SCENE I.

*(Boys' Club Room in Founders' Hall.  
A tempestuous noise of thunder and lightning heard.)*

*Enter the muse.*

*The Muse*—Tush! I mean thee no harm. I shall unlock the gates of futurity. He that is wise let him hear, what the fates have in store for the faithful followers of the Blue and Gold. Looking through the kaleidoscope of time I see Juniata's athletic star rising, as it were through the celestial spaces, from Lilliputian mediocrity to a brilliant entity in the firmament of sport. Luminous indeed does that roseate future appear on that sphinx-like-face of father time. Of things more immediate I would say, this promises to be one of your best seasons on the track and diamond. There are many hardy sons of Japheth among you. Show your metal, be not dumb driven sluggards, be heroes in the strife. Effort alone spells victory. Bestir

yourselves, press onward and upward, look up and not down, forward, and not backward.

Procrastination means ruin; action is the mother of success. List and give heed to my words, let nothing deter you. I must away.

*(vanishes.)*

*A Boy*—Truly the fates are propitious unto us. Let us follow the counsel of the Muse.

*All*—We will.

#### SCENE II—Chapel.

*Prof. I. Harvey*—Prof. Horner has an announcement he wishes to make.

*Prof. Horner*—It gives me great pleasure to be able to announce to you that the Athletic Committee has decided to send a relay team to the Penn Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Relay Carnival at Philadelphia on April 28th and 29th. In as much as this is her first entry, and time is pressing, practice must at once be gotten under way. We hope to make this new mile post in the Blue and

Gold's onward path to fame. Let everyone enter this with a vim and push, showing that spirit which is country-wide, known as a characteristic of all worthy Juniatans. Let this presage greater things in the future than we have accomplished in the past. Let our motto be, "Aide-toi, et le ciel t'aidera," and then when the race has been run we can truthfully say with Caesar "Veni, vedi, vici."

(much applause)

*Prof. I. Harvey*—This is indeed a great opportunity for Juniata to win new laurels. Let all enter with a spirit and zest which alone can result in victory.

(more applause)

#### ACT II—SCENE I.

(*Athletic Rally in the gymnasium.*  
*Prof. Crowell addresses the meeting.*)

*Prof. Crowell*—Being a man of few words but of many "figures" by profession, I hasten on to my message without further preface. Juniata has been especially fortunate this year in being able to secure the services of Mr. H. H. Haverstick as coach. Last year he coached Kiski, and last fall the Freshman foot-ball team at State College. He is an affable and capable coach coming to us with the best of records. We have several of our old men back and these together with various new men should make one of the best records in our history. Let us boost our coach, our team, our Alma Mater. Yea, boost her until the applause shall ring from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from pole to pole, until she shall soar—like that illustrious bird, the American eagle. (Out of breath, and beads of perspiration standing on his brow.) I thank you.

(Takes seat amid a perfect bedlam.)

*Prof. Swigart*—And it's still March.

SCENE II—Ballfield.

(Enter Coach Haverstick and recruits in uniform.)

*Coach Haverstick*—Now boys this is the beginning of our work. We have a hard season before us. Let us put into the practices all we have. Only he who is conscientious and willing to follow directions need hope to make the team. What you put into it is what you will get out of it. There is a limit also, not too much: shun excess, be wisely moderate. Now that we understand one another, to practice.

SCENE III.—Chapel.

*Pres. I. Harvey*—Prof. Horner has an announcement.

*Prof. Horner*—After a great deal of work and uncertainty, I am able to announce our base-ball schedule subject to change as follows:

St. Francis at Huntingdon April 15.  
Bellefonte Academy at Huntingdon April 22.

St. Francis at Loretto April 27.  
Carnegie Tech. at Pittsburgh April 28.

Duquesne University at Pittsburgh April 29.

Pitt. Independents at Huntingdon May 5.

Lebanon Valley at Huntingdon May 9.

Carnegie Tech. at Huntingdon May 12.

Open at Huntingdon May 17.  
Penn State at Huntingdon May 24.  
Harrisburg P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Huntingdon May 27.

Lebanon Valley at Annville June 2.  
Albright at Myerstown June 3.  
Bellefonte Academy at Bellefonte June 10.

## History of Juniata--Past and Present.



1. When was Juniata College founded?
2. In what building was school first started?
3. Who was the first President or Principal of Juniata College?
4. Who constituted the first Board of Trustees? Who were the members of the first faculty?
5. What was the first enrollment of students?
6. Name the different Presidents or Principals of the Institution.
7. Name the Presidents of the Board of Trustees.
8. Give name and date of erection of the various buildings?
9. Name the various Endowment Funds and tell amount of money in each.
10. Tell the different names and the various changes in charter, giving dates.
11. How many students have gone as missionaries to foreign lands?
12. How many Millers are enrolled at present as students?
13. Name those who have come from the student body into places on the Faculty and Board of Trustees of the College.
14. What has been the dominant motive in the formation of the policy and character of the college?
15. What approximate amount of money have the citizens of Huntingdon contributed to the making of the College?
16. Approximately, how much money in cash and pledges has been contributed to the College from outside of Huntingdon?
17. What corporate legal and academic privileges are vested in the college?
18. How many students of the Institution are now occupying places in High School and College Faculty?
19. Who started the College paper? What was the name of first one?
20. What are some of the greatest needs of the school to-day?
21. Who started to build up Juniata's brilliant athletic record?

The Business manager takes this opportunity to thank all who so heartily and generously responded to our request for ECHO Subscriptions. If those who have not yet replied will respond, we will be in good shape financially for the year. We believe many readers of the ECHO will be glad for more news of the whereabouts and doings of the Alumni. This department will be well represented in the remaining numbers of the year. This number has necessarily been limited in Alumni notes owing to the character of the issue.

We want to ask those who received a coin card but do not care to subscribe for the ECHO that they return the card for our files. Write a few lines at least telling us what you are doing etc. You surely can do this in exchange for the copies that have been sent you. We want to be sure of your address, especially the Alumni. We want no one to feel we are trying to compel them to subscribe for the ECHO. We are glad for all who help to make it possible, and we want every Alumnus to keep in touch with the College and visa versa.

Juniata College is a mighty good little institution due largely to its greatest asset: A loyal, united Alumni. You need not hesitate to say a word in favor of Juniata to prospective students or to your friends who might give it financial help. It has done more with less money than most institutions of its kind. May we not hear from those who have not yet responded and all boost for Juniata.

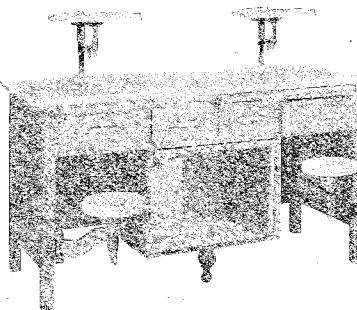
Respectfully,

J. A. MYERS, Business Mgr.

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*Fifth Street.*

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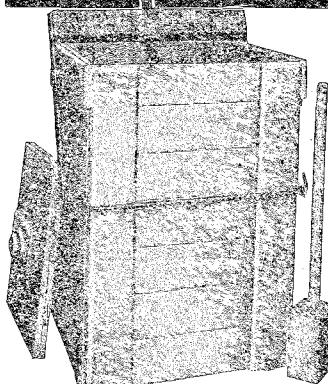
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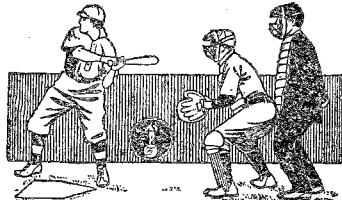
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# Juniata Echo

Vol. XXVI.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MAY, 1916

No. 5

## EDITORIAL STAFF:

JOHN C. BAKER, '17, Editor-in-Chief.	ALLAN BRUMBAUGH, '18,	
RUTH WILLIAMS, '17, College Events.		Alumni.
HARRY MANBECK, '17, Athletics.	STOLER B. GOOD, '18,	Items and Personals.
	J. ALLAN MYERS, Business Manager.	

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Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as Second-class Matter.

## TO JUNIATA.

Thou school! Beloved of all the students dear!  
They who these years have trod thy sacred halls  
Have learned the worth that thy great message bears,  
And to thy motto, "Truth makes Free" adhere.  
The peace that dwells within thy chapel walls  
Has reached the heart of every student here;  
To battle with the world they need not fear;  
Thy loyal sons fail not where honor calls.  
Great men esteem and cherish thy great name;  
Their Alma Mater ever draws them home,  
To her own wherever they may roam,  
To sing from old Round Top her glorious fame.  
May all Alumnae ever nobly live,  
Forever true to the message thou dost give.

F. MAUD BECK.

## EDITORIALS.

### A Broader Field

gradually broadening her field of activity and is coming in touch with new people, new things, and new thoughts. With this widening field, goes an increase in reputation and prestige. The knowledge of what Juniata is and what she stands for is becoming widely known. New friends are be-

ing made rapidly and as they are being made, so at the same time Juniata's reputation is being created, a reputation which is built on true worth and true character.

A brief summary of the most important things which are working to increase the field of our influence in every way will serve to impress upon our friends the fact that Juniata is booming in a material way. The Science Hall which was finished this

year, and dedicated on April 17, gives added advantage to any one who wishes to follow the lines of science. The Home Economics Department logically follows this building and is attracting many students. The finishing of the Boy's Club Room enhances the opportunity for association among the men and its influence is bound to be felt in the future. Athletically, Juniata has also progressed. Our schedules have increased both in quality and in quantity. We were represented this year for the first time at the Penn Relay Races.

Our debating team was most satisfactory, having won every contest. Founders Day was celebrated in a most fitting manner. Things happened on College Hill May Day, May 13, that never before occurred. An explanation of these happenings will appear in the June issue of the ECHO. The Junior Class Play, which will be given on May 20th is an innovation of the school year, '15-'16, which will long be remembered.

Already plans for bigger things next year are under way. A question like this is rife among the men "Why not a swimming pool next year?" This will come just as sure as did the Boys' Club Room if the same willing and earnest spirit is shown. Also do not forget the two goals set up by our President—three-hundred students at the opening of the school year '16-'17 and the raising of \$100,000. Help us to keep Juniata booming, and the way to do it is to aid us in carrying out our plans.

#### **JUNIOR CLASS PLAY.**

Altho there have been parts of plays and tableaus given here, never before was there an attempt to give a popular up-to-date farcical comedy. This

year, the Junior class, under the leadership of the forceful and energetic head of the Expression Department, Miss Ruth Hitter, is going to stage one of the most entertaining and enjoyable farces which is played on the American stage, "The Private Secretary."

Prof. Dubbel claims that this farce appealed to him more than any other one that he saw in his entire course at Harvard. Miss Hitter played a leading part in it when it was given at the University of Wisconsin and says she knew of no play that 'took' quite so well there.

It has a very clever plot and grips your attention. You can't escape the humor of it which is there in all forms. Droll humor, rioting humor, quiet humor and tickling humor are all there, with a little plain, ordinary smile added.

"The Private Secretary," Mr. Robert Spaulding is the very incarnation of Mr. Laugh himself. To say the least about him he is very harmless. Mr. Cattermole's effervescence added to a little good-natured conceit, makes him a "circus" himself. The mistakes of prim Miss Ashford, the spiritualist and her entangling alliances with the medium, will "worry" the "awfulest" grouch. Mr. Douglas Cattermole, nephew of Mr. Cattermole and his friend, Harry Marsland, are two worthy English lads, who let neither financial embarrassment nor spiritualism interfere with their "social duties." Their "friends," Edith and Eva, musn't be forgotten either; two very modest and retiring young ladies, who need protection from the cruel world and spiritualism, and again if you don't come for anything else, come to see Mr. Gibson, the amateur

tailor, who is a social aspirant and explains his ideals in his own words beautifully. "You know as the poet says so prettily, I long to soar, to soar, well not exactly into the ethereal blue—but on the uppercrust of society." Mrs. Stead is a meek little landlady, who is forced to curb her curiosity, and also stand much abuse. And last Mr. Marsland, an old-time friend of Mr. Cattermole, who has

settled down to enjoy his hounds and country-place, in the good-old-fashioned English way.

These are the leading characters, and a brief resume of how each will contribute to your enjoyment. You are cordially invited to come and hear "The Private Secretary," to be given Saturday night, May 20, in the Auditorium, by the Junior Class.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### A PORTRAIT.

ETHEL EYER, Acad. '16.

I have a picture to me very dear,  
It is old-fashioned and small,  
But the little good I have ever done,  
Was inspired by its silent call.

I keep my picture over my desk,  
Where I may often see  
That face which always bore a look  
Of tender love for me.

The look of one who understood,  
Whose sympathy so sweet  
Did more to draw me toward the right  
Than all precepts discreet.

Dressed in sweet simplicity  
The custom of the day,  
When she was but a maiden,  
With demure and winsome way.

Patience and strength, power to do,  
Joy and love are in her face,  
As she stands with modest dignity  
And unassuming grace.

When I have done what is not right,  
The gentle reproach I see;  
When in the battle I have won—  
I feel she is proud of me.

There is not, in the wide, wide world,  
A picture so full of cheer  
For me, when I am discouraged  
As this one of my mother dear.

### THE DAY AND ITS ESSENTIALS.

HARRY ANKENNEY, '17.

(First prize oration in Bailey Oratorical Contest.)

Time is the bridge that spans the chasm between Eternities. Since the portals of morning first swung wide and Helios drove forth upon the beginning of Time, man has played an important role upon this terrestrial ball. In so far as possible a record has been kept of the parts played by members of the passing throng, and this record we call History. So to us it is permitted to turn the yellow pages and live again in the smiles and tears, successes and failures of preceding Epochs.

How great were the contributions of Art and Law from ancient Greece and sunny Italy! When these two dazzling stars lost their brightness, the Dark Ages followed. But even here a spark was still flickering, though buried deep beneath the ruins of fallen Rome. It lay smoldering throughout the Middle Ages, grew brighter at the approach of the Renaissance, and finally burst forth into new light of Philosophic and Religious thought. Then it was that a brave Italian was carried across the sea of

Darkness to the new land of hidden treasure. Here, among rugged hills and a strange people, pious men laid the corner stone for a Nation destined to far surpass their fondest dreams.

But this Infant, cradled in Liberty, was to be purified by fire in the Crises which it should meet. At times Justice was dethroned, but men never failed to meet the issue who counted not their lives dear unto themselves, if she was preserved. Thus was Independence acquired and God-given equality granted to all men. But Mars finally departed from our coasts, Reconstruction followed, and Peace and Prosperity have reigned for more than half a century.

Having thus retraced some of man's steps through History, we come to the age in which it is ours to live. And this generation, having appropriated the Art and Culture of the past, is not obliged to tread in darkness the paths of pioneers, but may profit by their mistakes and fruitless attempts. It is, indeed a Golden Age, but only so because of its rich inheritance from the past.

Invention has made lightning, wind and wave the servants of man. Advancement Social, Political and Economical has been so rapid that man is silent before the intricate and highly specialized mechanism of his workmanship. By sheer device of wizard mind he speaks the word which is carried 'round the world by nothing visible, nothing tangible. He mounts into the air and soars aloft o'er land and sea. He contrives engines for his service and defying the elements is ever attempting new discoveries. His fondest ambition is nothing less than to have intercourse

with other planets and weigh the sun.

Not only is it our privilege to live in a day with so rich a heritage, but in land that stands as an isle of refuge in the midst of a raging sea. While Mars holds sway over one-half of the earth, our Nation pursues her duties unmolested, save by the ring of Vulcan's anvil as he forges munitions and engines of war for raving maniacs across the sea. Self-satisfaction reigns supreme, while reliance upon "Faith of Nations" is being shattered abroad, and Utopian dreams of man's mental and moral evolution vanish into thin air. As the flower of Europe's manhood is being cut down, and her countries plunged into debt that shall burden generations as yet unborn, our country, with legislative factions dissenting over questions of little import, has not the least foreboding of evil. But, confiding in our inheritance and formality of government, we fear the raging tempest no more than did the Titanic upon her maiden voyage.

But, behold! While we feast as Belshazzar of Babylon, a handwriting appears upon the wall! Great men gaze stupefied. Truly "Ye cannot discern the signs of the times." Then a still small voice whispers 'mid the throng, "Know thine own Age with its Essential and this One Thing Do."

The great question confronting us to-day is, "What is this Essential?" Is it Power? Alexander wept for more worlds to conquer. Is it wealth? Rome's coffers were always full. Is it Knowledge? Greece possessed the learning of the then-known world. Is it Preparedness? "He that taketh the sword shall perish by the sword."

History, Philosophy and Science combine to show how man, 'though wise, 'though wealthy, 'though powerful, is still, of himself, not sufficient.

Finiteness is man's principal characteristic. He is finite in power and knowledge and circumscribed by the transitoriness of all earthly things. The labor of a life-time gives no scent to his artificial rose. All medical skill can make no lifeless form to breathe. Man contrives great machines, but depends upon some power beyond his own for their operation. He is governed by laws wholly outside his realm which, by obeying, he may use, and by violating, suffer punishment. The harmony of Nature and order of the Planets in their orbits are beyond his comprehension. By observing Nature's laws he has formulated sciences but never has he sounded the depths of truth concerning the simplest flower.

Moreover he can place his hand on nothing that changes not. The buzzing fly lives but a day. The flower withers and dies. Marble statues crumble to dust and even man is but a meteor passing between Eternities. Man builds cities, but they fall as the block house of the child. Only as one walks 'neath the hollow dome of some abbey, looking upon effigies of departed kings, does memory revert to the day when they reigned in their glory.

In this age no one could doubt the existance of some Power that is infinite where man is finite and sufficient where man fails. This Power we call God. He it is for Whom the

heathen cries out in blindness. Whose skill is portrayed in the glowing sunset and Whose majesty in the "Forget-me-nots of the Angels." God, "Who madest Earth and Heaven," upheld godly statesmen through all ages, and looks down upon scenes of carnage to-night.

That men maintain the right relation of faith and submission to this Power has been and is the Essential of all ages. This relation must be individual and not national, for only as the cell has vitality can the tree flourish. Formality dare not be substituted for sincerity. Here, as elsewhere, development can come only through self-activity.

And such is our Day, enriched by all that has gone before and a critical stage in History. It is the one and only Day allotted to us for we shall pass this way but once. Above all it is God's Day, and the Essential is to Him alone, who so attunes His life as to have no discord. Let us therefore no longer risk Earth's moving lights to guide our Nation's bark upon this rugged sea, but may we as individuals, confide only in the dazzling star, whose brightness fadeth not and whose position never changes. May those who pilot Her never scorn the ideal of Religious freedom in which she was first launched. Otherwise she may plunge to the depths, weighed down by materialism and unbelief." Therefore, unto Him who holds in the hollow of His hand the fate of Nations and marks the sparrow's fall, let us this day commend ourselves, our country and our posterity." "Blessed is that Nation whose God is the Lord" for "Sin is a reproach to any people."

## COLLEGE EVENTS.

### FOUNDERS DAY.

The seventeenth of April, 1916, is a day long to be remembered in the annals of Juniata, for that day marked the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the College.

### ANNIVERSARY SERMON.

On Sunday evening, April sixteenth, an anniversary service was held in the Stone Church, when Elder W. M. Howe, of Meyersdale, Pa., an Alumnus and Trustee of the College, preached a most fitting anniversary sermon.

### MONDAY CHAPEL ADDRESS.

The exercises of Founders Day were begun by the address which was given by Dr. H. H. Apple, President of Franklin & Marshall College.

"Our country is young, yet we have some things worthy of commendation. Although Juniata is an old institution, it is worthy of recognition. In competition with the Universities, — the founders might have hesitated to begin, yet they builded better than they knew, and when we consider the work which is done, we rejoice in what they did.

What constitutes a College? Is it the President? The Board of Trustees? The Alumni? All these come and go, and the institution moves on. It is the students who are the life and spirit of the school, and who keep it strong and fresh. The responsibility rests upon you students; it is you who shape the future.

There are three types of education; education of the body, mind and spirit. Thousands are falling out of line to-day because their bodies can not stand the pace. There should be

an opportunity to develop every individual, physical life, for modern life is vitally concerned with physical education.

The keen competition of our business world needs a skilled, trained mind. This calls for discipline. We fall behind in the race, if our mind is not trained and disciplined.

The finest and best kind of a life is spiritual. We should not be afraid to talk of religion, for everything we do carries a moral responsibility. The shaping of character is the best thing a college can accomplish, and carries with it a tremendous responsibility for good.

To-day we have some alarming modern ideals. The first of these is 'Educate along the line of least resistance'—find a tendency, and then develop along this line.

In the first place, this ideal carries no training with it. It gives no discipline, no education.

Again, it is contrary to a reasonable basis. We do not do it physically or morally, so why mentally? Real education is making a child do what he does not want to do at a time when he does not want to do it. To do this is to master self.

"The third argument against this 'line of least resistance,' is that it gives a lop-sided development, a one-sided growth.

A yet more alarming tendency is that which is the outcome of our materialistic age. A child must be given things which are absolutely true, and only those things are true which can be seen and handled. This ideal does not teach that the invisible and the



SCIENCE HALL—DEDICATED APRIL 17, 1916.

eternal contain the greatest truths. We should hesitate to remove from life all those things which cannot be seen or heard.

Another modern tendency is to use only the things which are useful. What is useful? Who shall determine this? There are plenty of things which we do not take along, but take out what is valuable.

To-day I bring congratulations from my own institution, and other institutions of the educational world, and bid you God-speed, with abundant success in the days that are to come."

**MEETING OF THE COLLEGE PRESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION.**

Every train coming to Huntingdon on April 17th brought one or more members of the College Presidents' Association, until by 2:30 P. M., all were assembled. At that hour the Presidents met for conference in the College Library. The following members were present:

State Supt. Nathan C. Schaeffer.	
Allegheny College,	Wm. H. Crawford, D. D.
Dickinson College,	Dean M. G. Filler
Duquesne University,	M. A. Hehir, LL. D.
Franklin & Marshall College,	
Juniata College,	Henry H. Apple, LL. D.
Lafayette College,	I. Harvey Brumbaugh
Lehigh University,	Brother D. Edward
Muhlenberg College,	V. Pres. N. M. Emery
Pennsylvania State College,	John A. W. Hoss, D. D.
Pennsylvania State College,	Earl E. Sparks, LL. D.
St. Francis,	Dean Blaisdell
Susquehanna University,	Rev. Damian Segourn
Swarthmore College,	Charles T. Aikens, D. D.
Temple University,	V. Pres. John A. Miller
	Dean James H. Dunham

University of Pennsylvania,	Provost Edgar F. Smith
University of Pittsburgh,	Chancellor S. B. McCormick
University of Pittsburgh,	Secretary Linhart
Ursinus College,	George L. Omwake

**DINNER.**

Promptly at six o'clock a splendid dinner was served to the visiting Presidents and the friends of Juniata by the Home Economics department. Room "L" was tastefully decorated with evergreens and with a color scheme of lavender and yellow, the tables presented a pleasing and beautiful appearance. The dinner itself was well served and reflected much credit upon this department of the College.

<b>MENU</b>	
Grapefruit	
Tomato Bouillon	Bread Sticks
Stuffed Mangoes,	Celery
Breaded Veal Cutlets	Mashed Potatoes
Virginia Baked Ham	Spinach
Hot Rolls	
Juniata Salad	Cheese Wafers
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream	Cake
Nuts	Confections
Coffee	

**DEDICATION OF SCIENCE HALL.**

The climax of the day was reached when at 8:15 Science Hall was formally dedicated.

Selection,	Orchestra
Prayer,	
Pres. J. A. Haas, Muhlenberg College	
Song,	"Hail to Juniata"

After a few introductory remarks by President I. H. Brumbaugh, Provost Edgar F. Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania delivered the address of the evening:

"To-night let us consider the subjects which are to come in future years—Physics, (found in the base-

ment and first floor of Science Hall), Biology, (found in the second floor), and Chemistry, (third floor.)

The last shall have first consideration, for it has contributed more to the comfort, welfare and happiness of humanity than the other two combined.

That building yonder proclaims to the world that in the curriculum this division has been accorded the most honorable place. Once looked upon with askance, it is now universally approved and accepted.

As the dislike which we bear toward human beings is often due to ignorance of them, so the sciences flourish when men have learned to know them.

Do we realize how the press has been made possible? It is a contribution from the science of Physics. Trolley cars are hurled across cities; cranes lift large weights—because of the partially revived science of Physics.

When in June, 1872, in the presence of fifty chosen people, Agassiz called upon all to pray in silence for a blessing upon his work, he did not know that the outcome of his studies would be truly astonishing.

The healthfulness of the islands of the sea, formerly dangerous because of mosquitoes, the hook-worm and sleeping sickness, is due to the Science of Biology.

Come wander with me  
Into regions still untrod  
And read what is still unread  
In the messages of God!

This led Audobon into the virgin forests of Ohio, with the result that he wrote four splendid volumes upon Birds.

The Science of Man is the synthesis of the biological sciences. What is life? What is its origin? The most happy heart filling thing in the world is to come face to face with things which no one but God ever said before.

Chemistry is the Queen of Sciences. We appeal to her to fill our treasures, to supply our artificial indigo and turkey red. She is responsible for numerous powerful medicines and anæsthetics—and the end is not yet.

Chemistry isolated in coal tar 150 different and distinct substances. Nine of these substances may be converted into 300 others, from which we obtain 900 chemically different dyes. Chemistry is rightly termed a magic art.

Rejoice in the possession of that Hall of Science. Be grateful to the patrons for the realization of the dreams and hopes of the teachers. The building of that Hall was a wise step—the money has been well spent. As bread cast upon the waters, it will return—who knows what fold? From this college will go men and women who will join with the workers, and from their studies many will come to know that over and above all is God."

The entire evening Science Hall was ablaze with lights and in front swung out a huge sign bearing the illuminated figures "1876-1916." So the day ended, a success in every way.

#### A COLLEGE GIRL'S LETTERS

Founders Day,

(April 17, in case you don't know.)

Pat, my dear:—

This is the card which we got down in the new club room this afternoon

You remember I told you the boys were going to entertain the girls as soon as it was finished.

Boys Club Room opened  
Founder's Day, April 17, 1916.  
Furnished by the  
Students and Faculty of 1915-16  
And dedicated by the student body  
to Juniata College  
to serve as a  
Men's Social Room.

All winter we heard of nothing but "Club Room," and at last we really saw the precious place. It's great! They have the best looking furniture—fumed oak, mission style—with woodwork to match. The lights are the new inverted kind, you know; and at the far end of the room there is a fire place, with the cunningest little cosy corners on each side. And last, but not least, a dandy, big Victrola.

While we were down, the boys played lots of good records, and also served lemonade. (Wonder if they made it?) It was some good! As we left, we gave one last, long, lingering glance, for henceforth and forever more, no girl is allowed to even peep into those sacred precincts.

Au revoir, ma chere,  
Il est bed-time.

Elinor.

Thursday, April 20.  
P. M.

Dearest Patty.—

How I wish you could have been here to-night! You're such a musical soul, that I know you would have revelled in the splendid music which we heard.

Of course you've heard of Leon Rice, of New York Trinity. Well, he gave a concert in the Gymnasium, and it was great. He is so perfectly at home on the stage; and sing—

glory, but he can sing! The clearest tenor, and such wonderful interpretation. Jeanie Caesar-Rice, his wife, was "at the piano," as the programs say, and is a perfect accompanist. Patty, by request, Mr. Rice sang, "The Ninety and Nine." I can't tell you how beautiful it was. You will have to hear it, to fully understand. And he did sing the funniest little encores—and so generous with them. I hate to see people have to be coaxed and coaxed, don't you?

Oh, I must stop or I'll never get awake for my 7:10 class tomorrow; privately, I think that is an awful time for a class, don't you? Good night, Pat dear.

Elinor.

P. S. 10 A. M. Friday.

They say a girl can never write a letter without "P. S." so here goes. Mr. Rice sang three beautiful selections in Chapel this morning. "Crossing the Bar," "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death," from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul;" and "Maytime." You sure could tell from the hearty clapping that his songs were appreciated.

E.

Easter, April 23.

My Dear,

You can imagine that this has been a full day, when I impress you with the fact that I have attended exactly five meetings since 7 A. M.

This morning the two Associations held an early devotional service in the chapel. We have never had anything like it here before, and I think everyone enjoyed it.

Then, of course, Sunday School and church.

In the evening, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held their joint meet-

ing. The program was good. Here it is:

Scripture Reading and Prayer,

Prof. M. B. Horner

Reading,

Miss Hazel Brumbaugh

Vocal Solo,

Miss Martha Stayer

Reading,

Miss Edna Daub

Talk,

President I. H. Brumbaugh

Association Hymn.

In place of the regular evening services, the college Sunday School gave an Easter program in the church, which was splendid. Another program:

Hymn, Congregation

Scripture Reading and Prayer,

Hymn, Congregation

Offering.

Chorus—"The Song of Triumph."

*Morrison*

Reading—"The Man Who Opened Eyes,"

Miss Margaret Kirk

Solo—"The Light is Growing Dim,"

*Shelly*

Miss Alice Brumbaugh

Reading—"The Sign of the Cross,"

Miss Ruth Hitter

Quartet—"Sing Aloud and Rejoice,"

*Adams*

Chorus—"He Is Risen,"

*Stultz*

Benediction, Rev. J. H. Cassady

This epistle appears to consist chiefly of programs.

Yours, as usual,

Nell.

April 27, 1916.

Dear Patty:—

Shakespeare died just three hundred years ago to-day. Did you know that? No I don't mean that; I mean three hundred years from April 23. We had our Shakespeare program to-night; that is why I made the mistake. This month all the schools are giving something in honor of Shakespeare, and Juniata is not to be left behind. Even if you thought you knew a lot about Shakespeare, you

would have learned something new to-night, for he was portrayed in all his phases. I never spent a more instructive and entertaining evening.

Yours, in the interest of Shakespeare,  
Nell.

May 1, 1916.

Oh! Patty—It is May, May! And the weather is simply, simply—well, just May. The birds are singing everywhere on the campus; blue birds, robins, orioles: it seems as if each is trying to out-sing his neighbor. By the way—the other day, I ran across this charming little verse by J. K. Bangs. Don't you like it?

"If Robin Redbreast knows such bliss  
On such a diet as is his,  
How much more blissful is our lot  
Upon the bill of fare we've got!  
If he can sing his tooral-ay  
Upon the worms that come his way,  
I sort of think one strawberry  
Should get an anthem out of me."

This May morning makes me think of Eagles Mere. Don't you remember our trip there last year to the Y. W. C. A. Conference? I'll never forget our ride up the mountain on that funny "narrow-gauge" railroad, together with so many lovely girls from other schools. Remember how, half way up the mountain, the conductor stopped the train to let us get out and pick wild strawberries, which were growing beside that clear, sparkling, little mountain stream? And when we reached Eagles Mere, everybody was so congenial, and we got acquainted with a bunch of dandy girls I do think the experience is most broadening.

That wonderful "Lake of the Eagles" nested right on top of the mountain, with mountains in every direction, always made me recall

Brownings's words: "Oh, world as God has made it, All is beauty!"

Pat, do you remember the sports we had—tennis tournaments, hikes, out-door basket ball games, that baseball game, which was a scream the whole way through, and the perfectly corking boating and swimming? And—oh! dear, I could ramble on for an hour or more!

But best of all, the inspiring services in the Auditorium among the trees, the vespers by the lake shore, and the splendid Bible and Mission classes—all are indescribable. I think every girl here in school just must go, it is all so wonderful. You know we are planning to send a delegation again this year. (The Conference is from June 27 to July 7), and I wish a whole bunch could go, for I know every one who goes will be as crazy about it all as we are.

Your enthusiastic  
Eagles Mere companion,  
Elinor.

#### TUESDAY CHAPEL ADDRESS

On Tuesday morning the student body had the pleasure of hearing Dr. W. A. Granville, President of Pennsylvania College, give an excellent address on "What is a Gentleman?" To quote from Dr. Granville:—

"The college is an institution for the training of the highest type of gentlemen and gentlewomen. What

#### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

1876—1916!

Track Meet!

May Day—13.

Tennis Tournament?

All kinds of base ball!

is a gentleman? According to Chaucer: 'He is gentle that doeth gentle deeds.'

The word gentleman originally came from the French 'gentil homme.' In olden times the title was applied to those above yeomen. Now, it is not title, but actions, which characterize a gentleman.

A gentleman will follow the Golden Rule. He recognizes the dignity of life and is genuine and wholesome through and through. Delicacy, charm, courtesy, sincerity and tenderness characterize him. He recognizes merit in others, even in rivals. He will take no liberties and does not presume. A gentleman is just and truthful. He has a rare charm, which may be acquired. He is pure in both life and language.

The severest test of a gentleman is his conduct in his own home. It is a fine thing to be thought a gentleman, but no one is so much of a gentleman but what he can become more of a gentleman.

It is not always possible for a man to be a great lawyer or doctor, but it is always possible for him to be a gentleman. Christ, in His life and works, summed up all that a gentleman should be. If we follow Him, we will reach as near perfection as it is possible for a human being to attain."

Campus as fine as ever!

May Festival—25, 26, 27.

Commencement Day—June 15.

Have you resurrected that old straw hat?

Did you notice the "letters" in College Events?

Tennis schedule arranged—war put prices to 50 cents.

More "ECHOES" sold on College Hill last month than ever before!

Picnics; Freshman, Tuesday, May 2; Academy Seniors Saturday, May 6; and others.

More "Big" men in the Auditorium on the night of April 17 than ever before.

"The Private Secretary" will be presented by the College Junior class in the Auditorium May 20.

Prof. Wampler has returned from the hospital and is now on a fair way to good health.

The Home Economics Department served a real banquet to the College Presidents here on Founders Day.

Milton B. Wright, N. E. '98, graduated a large class from his High School at McAlevy's Fort, on April 28.

The Boys' Club Room was dedicated Monday, April 17th. What next?—What do you say about a swimming pool?

Founders Day brought with it everything that was expected—and more. Read about it elsewhere in the ECHO!

Dr. C. C. Ellis has just returned from Somerset County where he delivered commencement addresses at several places.

Messrs. Replogle, Stayer, Fisher and Beach spent Tuesday, May 2, planting trees for the government at Mapleton.

Leon Rice, one of New York's celebrated vocalists, recently rendered a very delightful program in the College Auditorium.

Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh recently gave an instructive talk in chapel on "Economy—Personal Economy and Personal Pride."

Dining room furniture consisting of a table, buffet, rug, silverware, etc, has lately been installed in the Home Economics Department.

The Civic Club of Huntingdon, has donated to the College a number of cozy little bird houses which have been placed in the trees on the campus.

A sixth court has been added to the tennis service on College Hill this spring. There is rumor abroad that more are to be added in the near future.

Mr. Geo. M. Kirk, Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Pittsburgh, preached in the Stone Church Sunday Morning, April 30th.

Dr. Apple, President of Franklin and Marshall College, delivered a masterful and much appreciated talk in the college chapel Monday morning, April 17th.

In the Carney Oratorical Contest held in the chapel Tuesday, May 9, Miss Maud Beaver won first prize, twenty-five dollars, and Virgil Beery won second prize, fifteen dollars.

Mr. E. G. Diehm had charge of the evening services in the Stone Church Sunday, April 30th. Mr. Diehm preached a splendid sermon, taking for his topic "The Unseen Powers."

Dr. C. C. Ellis and Rev. J. H. Cassady attended the dedication of the Walnut Grove Church at Johnstown, Sunday, April 30th. The Governor of the Commonwealth was there also.

Messrs. Manbeck, Baker, Stayer, Horner, and Swigart made up the team that represented Juniata at the "Penn Relays" this spring. Altho not a prize-winner, the team made splendid showing.

Rev. Dr. Wolf, former president of Madras University in India and at present pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Baltimore, recently delivered an instructive lecture in the College Chapel.

Rev. F. H. Crumpacker, a returned missionary from China, officiated at the communion services held at the Stone Church Sunday, May 7th. During his short stay here we were favored with several instructive lectures in the College Chapel and Church on "Conditions in China."

"To-day is for all that we know the opportunity and occasion of our lives. On what we do or say to-day depends the success and completeness of our entire life-struggle. It is for us, therefore, to use every moment of to-day as if our very eternity were dependent on its words and deeds."

Sunday, May 8, was a rather full day for Dr. A. H. Haines. He met his Men's Adult Bible Class at the Stone Church at 9:30 in the morning, preached in the Lutheran Church at 10:30 and in the evening at 7:30 delivered the annual address at the Young Peoples Meeting in the United Brethren Church.

Mr. Edgar G. Diehm, Juniata's representative in the Penna. State Arbitration and Peace Oratorical Contest held at Harrisburg April 20, captured first prize of seventy-five dollars. This makes Mr. Diehm eligible to enter the Interstate Contest of this organization to be held Tuesday, May 9, at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

#### **PENNSYLVANIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PRESIDENTS' CONFERENCE.**

The Pennsylvania Student Associations Presidents' Conference convened at Juniata College, Huntingdon, April 28th to 30th. Thirty-eight delegates and leaders came from seven Normal Schools, three Academies, eleven Colleges, and three Universities. Though this was considered a fair representation, yet the delegates expressed a sincere regret that not every one of the fifty-eight Student Associations in the State found it possible to send its president to this conference. It was the unanimous decision of the delegates that the first duty of every Pennsylvania Student Association was to arrange for its president to attend the Presidents' Conference, and that they would lend their personal appeal to bring this about next year.

Juniata College Association men, assisted by members of the College Y. W. C. A., saw that the delegate's every need and comfort was supplied, and that the Juniata spirit of wholesome Christian fellowship was freely shared. The Conference leaders gave their best, not only in public addresses but in individual and group conferences. Ask any of the delegates and they will tell you that this "best"

was great. So, with Juniata—and the conference leaders doing their best and the leadership of Jesus and His spirit never more definitely manifested among Pennsylvania Student Association men, no wonder the conference was a marked success.

#### LEADERS

Richard H. Edwards—New York, Social Service Secretary, International Committee.

J. Lovell Murray—New York, Educational Secretary Student Volunteer Movement.

Frank H. Green—West Chester, Lecturer-Teacher West Chester Normal.

I. Harvey Brumbaugh—Huntingdon, President Juniata College.

Amos H. Haines — Huntingdon, Chair of Old Testament Exegesis, Juniata College.

J. B. Carruthers—Harrisburg, State Secretary for Pennsylvania.

J. H. Ehlers—Harrisburg, State Student Secretary for Pennsylvania.

#### THE MAY FESTIVAL.

The May Festival will be held this year on May 26-27. The Choral So-

ciety will render, with the orchestra, the beautiful oratorio—"The Holy City," on Saturday night, May 27th.

The society will have four soloists from Philadelphia, to assist them this year: Miss Orca Z. Miller, soprano, Laura Frances Miller, alto, Mr. C. Horace Bowman, tenor, Mr. Perley Dunn Aldrich, baritone.

Prof. P. Buys will conduct the Society this year, owing to Prof. Wampler's sickness, from which he has not fully recovered. Mrs. Wampler will assist at the piano.

The Artists' Recital on Friday night, will be given by Mr. Perley Dunn Aldrich, who is one of Philadelphia's popular singers, having appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra as soloist. His program will be in two parts.

Part I will consist of choice songs from the ancient and modern composers.

Part II will be a "Melodrama," a setting of Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" to music, by Richard Strauss.

Season tickets 75 cents, single admission 50 cents.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

Juniata's track record was creditably upheld by the team representing the Blue and Gold in the Penn Relay Race Carnival on April 29th. Horner, Baker, Stayer, and Manbeck composed the team. This was Juniata's first entry in the Relays. Out of eight contestants Juniata finished fourth. Although this won no prize, the experience will be a great help in future entries. Much of the sting of defeat is effaced by considering that the

fast Lebanon Valley team brought in the rear, and Ursinus also was made to eat some of Juniata's dust. It was the dark horse which won from our view-point. All track men are now hard at work in preparation for the dual meet with the Lebanon Valley aggregation. "Buck" Swigart will be missed on the weights, and Bigler in the dashes and broad-jump. There are many new men who are showing good form. Gehrett and Baker on the distance, and Stayer on the

hurdles will make their presence felt as usual.

Tennis is again in full swing. Six courts are kept in constant use. It is to be hoped tournaments will be arranged, as lots of good material is in evidence.

#### BASE BALL

St. Francis evened up old scores by defeating Juniata in her opening game on April 16th, by the score of 4 to 3. It was a Blue and Gold victory up until the ninth inning and third man up with two strikes and three balls to his credit, when with a sickening thud, he connected with one of Lawson's curves for a homer over right field fence. In the tenth the Mountaineers forced over a run, much to the fans dismay.

St. Francis at Juniata

St. Francis

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fees ss	4	1	1	0	0	0
Leonard 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Clougherty 1st	5	1	0	10	0	0
Ringel sf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Flahive 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sullivan cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kelly rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clark c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wurm p	4	0	1	11	0	2
	37	4	6	27	0	2

Juniata

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blair c	4	1	0	14	1	0
Fowler 2b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Roudabush 1st	4	0	0	9	1	0
Flory lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Engh ss	2	0	1	0	0	1
Breininger 3rd b	1	1	0	0	0	1
Horner rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Grote p	2	0	2	0	0	0
Brown cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Rankin cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lawson p	2	0	0	0	0	0
	31	3	6	27	6	3

Runs scored: Fees, Leonard, Flahive, Blair, Flory; two base hits,

Fowler, Grote; home runs, Blair, Clougherty; Stolen bases, St. Francis 2, Juniata 1; Hits off Grote 3, Lawson 3, Wurm 6; struck out by Grote 7, Lawson 6, Wurm 8; time 1:55. Ward Putt, umpire.

With "Lefty" Voltz in the box the Middle Division P. R. R. team lost to Juniata 2 to 0. Again the Juniata boys' hopes were blighted at Loretto on April 27 by a 1 to 0 score. This retaliates in full for St. Francis' humiliation last year. Our boys lost faith in the officiating individual but we put that down to the high altitude. The next day Carnegie Tech. bowed to Juniata's onward march of aggression to the music of 5 to 4. This was a Lawson victory. His team-mates gave him air-tight support, and connected with the horsehide at frequent intervals.

Carnegie Tech. at Pittsburgh  
Carnegie Tech.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Deherty ss	3	0	1	3	1	0
Watson 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Yeager 3b	5	0	1	3	3	2
Lain c	5	1	2	5	0	2
Gano 1st b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Barron cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Molner 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Lundell rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Wein p	4	0	1	1	3	0
	35	4	8	27	10	4

Juniata

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Good 3b	3	0	1	2	0	1
Fowler 2b	4	0	2	3	4	0
Rankin cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Grote lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Roudabush 1b	4	1	0	5	1	0
Flory rf	4	1	3	5	0	0
Engh ss	4	0	1	2	0	1
Blair c	2	1	2	7	2	0
Lawson p	4	1	1	2	1	0
*Brown rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
	36	5	12	27	8	2

Runs scored, Watson, Lain, Molner, Sundell, Grote, Roudabush, Blair, Lawson, Flory; two base hits, Flory, 2; Lain 2, Lawson, Molner, Yeager; stolen bases, Tech. 1, Juniata 4; sacrifice hits, Fowler, Rankin, Rouchabush, Flory; base on balls, off Lawson 5, Wein 1; left on bases, Juniata 8, Tech. 4; first base on errors, Juniata 4, Tech. 2; struck out by Lawson, 12, by Wein 4; double plays, Tech. Doherty to Molner to Gano; passed balls, Juniata 2; hit by pitcher Good; time 2:40; Umpire Benz; Flory ran for Lawson in sixth Blair injured in fifth, Flory shifted from R. F. to catcher. Brown goes in right in place of Flory.

Duquesne University was the victor on the succeeding day in a battle royal by a 4 to 2 score. Berkley, on the mound, offered a good brand of everything from a dope ball to a rattle snake, but lost on account of bad support at critical periods. Blair, the peppery little back-stop, was unable to participate on account of a split thumb.

Kiski made matters worse by repeating last year's performance on May 1st by the score of 12-10, but "Lefty" Grote retrieved himself on the Pittsburgh Independents in a pitchers battle by the close score of 7 to 6 on May 5.

Pittsburgh Independents at Juniata

Pittsburgh

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Burns 3b	5	0	0	1	4	1
Collins 2b	4	2	3	3	0	1
Mellon cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Thompson 1b	5	0	1	8	0	0
Lee ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
James lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Beals rf	3	2	2	0	0	1
Rutledge c	3	1	2	1	1	0
Bailey p	2	0	0	0	2	0
*Pearson p	2	0	0	0	0	0
	37	6	10	23	12	3

\*Replaced Bailey in the sixth

Juniata

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Good rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fowler 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Flory lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Blair c	4	2	2	11	0	0
Engh ss	4	1	3	2	3	0
Grote p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Breininger 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ullery 1b	2	1	0	9	0	0
Brown cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
*Berkley rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
	32	7	10	27	8	0

\*Replaced Good in third

Runs scored: Good, Fowler, Flory, Engh, Ullery, Blair 2, Collins 2, Beals 2, Mellon, Rutledge; two base hits Engh; home runs, Mellon, Flory; Stolen bases, Juniata 7, Pitt. 3; sacrifice hits Breininger; base on balls, off Grote 3, off Bailey 3; left on bases, Juniata 3, Pitt 3; 1st base on errors, Juniata 3; struck out by Grote 9; by Bailey 3 by Pearson 1; double plays, Pitt. Lee assisted to first; passed balls, Juniata 1; Hit by pitcher Ullery; Brown called out at second for interfering with ball; time 2:05; umpire, Ward Putt.

Lawson, the spit-ball king, is showing good form and is rapidly losing his early-season wildness. "Lefty" Grote puzzles 'em, but doesn't like to let himself out unless the bases are full. Chief Bender doesn't have a thing on Berkley, and with good support, great things are expected of him. Blair and Rankin are the same big-guns of past years. Enge, at short-stop is going good. Flory is showing himself to be an indispensable asset as utility man, he is also slugging the ball. At first Ullery, a new man, is making base-ball history. Breininger, at third, is fielding cleverly, but as yet has not found his batting eye. At present he is suffering

from a blackened optic received in the Pitts. Ind. game. As a whole, the team is rapidly finding itself, and

is soon expected to work with the machine-like precision of former years.

## ALUMNI

Herbert B. Landis, N. E. '94, is making a huge success as manager of a retail store in Hinesboro, La.

Matthew T. Mooman, N. E. '98, of Chevy Chase, Md., is continuing his pastoral work with his usual vigor.

Miss La Ella Rosenberger, N. E. '02, is at home with her mother at Covington, Ohio. She sends best wishes to all her friends of former days.

John H. Elder, N. E. '01, is employed as a locomotive engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He sends greetings to all his many friends at Juniata.

John L. Bowman, Sa. Lit. '99, of Conemaugh Pa., has recently closed his twenty-third year as a successful school teacher.

Clifford A. Thorkman, Sa. Lit. '11, is at present located at Buckeye City, Ohio where he is engaged in the furniture and undertaking business.

Miss Katharyn M. Schaad, Acad. '08, who was formerly at Milfred, Pa., is located at present in California, where she is doing private nursing.

Elmer Brumbaugh, Bus. '94, is farming near Tippecanoe City, Ohio. In addition, he preaches to the Brethren Congregation at Hickory Grove, a nearby town.

Howard H. Nophske, Bus. '94, formerly of Huntingdon, Pa., is build-

ing up a strong financial institution in the New Bethlehem Trust Co., New Bethlehem, Pa.

Frank B. Myers, N. E. '99, wife and daughter are spending the summer in Canada. They are located on a large grain farm near Pambum in the province of Saskatchewan.

Daniel H. Livingood, N. E. '02, has within the past few years been building up a large and profitable drug business at Elk Lick, Pa. In addition, he is a practicing optician.

County Supt. Boyer presented the diplomas and Dr. Ellis made the address. Prof. Wright is highly respected in their community where he has worked for a number of years.

J. Lloyd Harshman, '10, has left his place in Hagerstown, Pa., and since last September has been Advisory Counsel to the Workman's Compensation Commissioners of Maryland.

Mrs. Anna E. Basley, N. E. '96, is living on a farm near Grafton, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Basley find farm life very interesting. They are placing emphasis on growing alfalfa and raising cattle.

Miss Olive P. Dietz, Acad. '11, has accompanied her family from Warren, Ohio, to Detroit, Mich., where she is now employed. Miss Dietz likes her new home, which is at 913 Trumbull Ave., Detroit.

Mr. Granville B. Horton, and Miss Effie Weaver, N. E. '01, were united in marriage in the Church of God, at Saxton, Pa., April 1, 1916. They will be at home at East Saxton, Pa., after May 1.

Clay Wertz, N. E. '04, is continuing his work with a machine company of Waynesboro, Pa. He is very busy at present but finds time to read the "ECHO" and as he says "wouldt want to be without it".

Clifton P. Buckwalter, Bus. '00, and Leonard R. Holsinger, Bus. '04, are both continuing their work at Pottstown, Pa. The former as an Assistant Bank Cashier, the latter as pastor of Coventry Brethren Church.

Harry M. Allen, a former business student and his wife who was Miss Mary Wilson, Bus. '11, of Huntingdon, Pa., are located at Bradford, Ohio, where Mr. Allen is associated with his father in the retail drug business.

J. Way Huey, N. E. '65, has removed from Westhope and is at present located at Leeds, North Dakota. He has charge of two thrifty and growing congregations of the Presbyterian Church out in the prairie country.

Geo. Herty, N. E. '06, has been located for several years at Johnstown, Pa., where he has a substantial clerical position. He is also treasurer of the Western Pennsylvania Sunday School Association of the Church of the Brethren.

Walter People, '04, has been very busy the past year with his regular work in the Cincinnati High Schools, in addition he is manager of the School Athletics. This summer he is

going to the University of Wisconsin to take up post graduate work.

Miss Rosie E. Calvert, Acad., '05, of Los Angeles, Cal., is more delighted with California every time we hear from her and now recommends everyone to try the wonderful western climate. She is prominently identified with church work in her home city.

A. Seymour F. Ruthrauff, '08, who is more familiar to some of us as "Ted" is just closing his eighth year as Superintendent of Public Schools at Philipsburg, Pa. He has been holding this position since leaving Juniata, and has been very successful.

Edgar M. Detwiler, '12, will complete his first year as pastor of the Roxbury Church of the Brethren, at Johnstown, Pa., on July 1. He was recently re-elected for three years and was also chosen as delegate to the annual Conference at Thimoona Lake, Ind.

Erwin S. Briggs, N. E. '00, and Mrs. Maybelle Reynolds Briggs, Bus. '05, live at Tidionte, Pa., where Dr. Briggs has built up a large medical practice. He has added to his regular work a position as inspector of the town and country schools of his district.

N. J. Brumbaugh, N. E. '88, Examiner in the United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C., is the proud father of a bouncing boy who arrived at his home January 28, 1916. John William is the latest direct descendant of Johannes Heinrich Brumbaugh.

Galen K. Walker, N. E. '05, has recently entered his third year as pastor of the Brethren Church at Plum

Creek, near Shelaeta, Pa. He is well liked by his congregation, and by co-operative work they have been able to enlarge both of Rev. Walker's churches.

We were glad to hear from a faculty member of former years whom those who were here in the 90's will remember as Miss Irene Kurtz. Our former music teacher has become Mrs. Summers. Mr. and Mrs. Summers are engaged in raising chickens at Poland, Ohio.

Ellis W. Van Horn, N. E. '11, has left his position as Bank teller in Bedford, and is now cashier of the bank at New Enterprise, Pa. Mr. Van Horn has taken a strong hold on his new position and is gradually building up his banking business.

S. S. Blough, N. E. '93, is in the midst of another successful year as instructor in Bible work at North Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind. In addition to his regular work, Prof. Blough has been filling a number of pulpits near the school.

Rubie A. Ranck, N. E. '11, and Mrs. Gertrude (Stine) Rauck, N. E. '10, are located at present at Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mr. Ranck is working mail in the Pittsburgh Terminal. Mr. and Mrs. Ranck feel very proud since Miss Naomi Ranck came to live with them a few weeks ago.

We are fortunate enough to have received a letter from Maurice Mikesell, N. E. '96, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mikesell, N. E. '97, of Miami, in which they give us some idea of the life in the great south-west. They are located about four hundred miles from the scene of the Mexican raid at Columbus, New Mexico.

A. S. Brumbaugh, who will be remembered as a former student, Mrs. Nancy Bennett Brumbaugh, N. E. '99, are very busily engaged in carrying on farm work at Artesas, Pa. In the evening twilight when the tasks of the day are completed, they find time to read the ECHO, and to send a message of best wishes to their Juniata friends.

It was a pleasure to greet a number of Alumni on the Campus on Founders Day. They were here from far and near, and many of them are expecting to return at Commencement time. Why not begin planning now, Alumni, to spend all or part of the week June 11 to 15 at Juniata, where you can enjoy the comradeship of your associates of the good old college days.

Miss Beulah M. Smith, Acad. '13, and Mr. George O. Shires were quietly married March 18, 1916, at Reading, Pa. They will be home at Tyrone, Pa., after April 15. The bride has been teaching in the public schools near her home since leaving Juniata. The groom is engaged in business at Tryone. The ECHO extends congratulations to the happy couple.

J. Linwood Eisenberg, N. E. '95, is making a splendid record as Superintendent of the public schools of Chester, Pa. There are over 6100 scholars enrolled in the schools now and an additional \$500,000 has been placed at the command of the Superintendent to care for the growth of the next two years. In addition to his regular work, Mr. Eisenberg has been doing a great deal of Institute work, which keeps him very busy.

# Juniata Echo

Vol. XXVI.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JUNE, 1916

No. 6

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## EDITORIALS.

As this will be the last number of the ECHO sold on College Hill during this school year, we, the student editors of this publication, take this opportunity to thank the students and Alumni for their cordial support during the preceding year.

We firmly believe in a College paper being published by the students for the students and have tried to make the ECHO representative of the true spirit at Juniata. A growth has been made in the "Juniata spirit," and we have tried to make this development permeate this entire paper. An intensified form of the "Boost Juniata Spirit" is everywhere prevalent. The student body is realizing more clearly every day that the college is finally what they make it. Never was there a more original, ardent and ambitious student body, working with such intense interest, to mold the future of any college along successful lines as there is here this year.

The student body of '15-'16 has originality, foresight and executive ability. With these three necessities of progress combined, things are hap-

pening and will continue to happen. We have stopped "vain wishing" and have started "getting."

Why With this "getting" comes  
Not? new ideas. Why not work  
out these ideas and again  
turn wishes into realities? Why not  
stop saying "We want," and start  
saying, "we are going to get" three  
hundred students and one hundred  
thousand dollars till next year? Then  
again, why not carry out the other  
ambitions and desires of the student  
body. Why not that swimming pool?  
Why not a High School Track Carni-  
val, to be held here next spring, with  
all the surrounding High Schools par-  
ticipating? Why not, we are cen-  
trally located. These are some of the  
"Why not ideas" working out in the  
students sub-conscious state at  
present.

With a little care these "Why not  
ideas" will bud and blossom till next  
year into full blown plans. Let us  
foster these ideas and then with three  
months of "meditating momentum"  
behind them, instil them into the

minds of the new students and we will find that there will be very little trouble in carrying out what now seems to be "Ethereal wishes."

And so at the close of this school year, we wish to ask the students to bring this same spirit back to Juniata

with them next fall, that they have now, only in a more intensified form and the happenings of the school year '16-'17 will far surpass those of the justly famous year, '15-'16, in both quality and quantity.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### HUMANITARIANISM.

F. MAUD BECK, '16.

Naturalism! A force felt everywhere! Since the advent of Rousseau it has penetrated every field of thought philosophy, education, politics, religion. The new view of human nature wrought out before the French Revolution and which is persisting to the present day, is directly opposed to the traditional views, both classical and Christian. The doctrine of humanitarianism pre-supposes a naturalistic philosophy. The most prominent feature of the movement is its attempt to minimize the struggle between good and evil in the human breast and to transfer that burden to society. Contrasted to it is the humanistic view, which advocates individual regeneration.

"There are two laws discrete  
Not reconciled,—  
Law for man, and law for thing;  
The last builds town and fleet,  
But it runs wild,  
And doth the man unking—"

Why are these two laws in Emerson's famous lines, law for man and law for thing, discrete and unreconciled? The humanist maintains that man proves his superiority to nature not so much by his ability to act as by his power to refrain from acting. The humanitarian, on the other hand, has tended to advocate an undefined

liberty and to have an unselective sympathy. But the chief use of a broader knowledge and sympathy must be to prepare man more fully for the supreme moment of concentration and reflection when he shall exercise his own special faculties. In order to select rightly one must have right standards and to have right standards one must constantly set bounds to his own impulses. "Man grows in the perfection proper to his own nature in almost direct ratio to his growth in restraint and self." Professor Babbitt tells us that the sense one has of a vital law as something distinct from either outer authority or the impulses of temperament may be taken in general as the highest, perhaps the only true test of civilization. A man may throw off the outer law only in the name of a higher law and not in the name of the universal sympathy of the humanitarian.

When we deny the struggle between good and evil in the human breast we change the whole basis of morality. Identification of man with phenomenal nature leads inevitably to the valuation of the virtues only of expansion. The humanitarian would remove, as contrary to nature, all restraints which the past imposed upon the individual in the name of a higher law for man. Expansion is

the peculiar mark of this modern movement. The humanitarian permits a man to unfold his originality to any extent if he sympathizes with others in their self expression. Restraint is replaced by world sympathy at the basis of morals. The humanitarian minimizes the importance of self-control. He substitutes for those virtues which control the appetite, a virtue of humanity or benevolence. He identifies character with temperament in the removal of restraint.

This humanitarian conception of free expansion, denying the need of either an inner or an outer check, has been transferred from the individual temperament to the national temperament. Our greatest problem to-day is to adjust the relations between highly vitalized individuals and nationalities. This is especially urgent in the case of Germany, where "sixty seven millions of highly vitalized people are confined in a territory of moderate fertility about half the size of Texas." How has humanitarianism dealt with this problem? To contemporary humanitarians Germany has become the traitor nation that France became after she had adopted the idea of universal brotherhood with the ardor of a religious faith and had overthrown priest-craft, king-craft, and all those customs and institutions which cramped men's souls and prevented men everywhere from being brothers. The principle of evil, the existence of which these universal brotherhood revolutionists denied, manifested itself, not in an expression of the natural good in the heart of the humanitarian, but in a lust to power. For "liberty loving" France invaded and ruthlessly crushed Switzerland, which for generations had

been the home itself of liberty!

Why has humanitarianism failed to deal adequately with the problem? There must be a fatal flaw in the theory! It is evident that the brotherhood of man has become the real religious dogma of the times. But the brotherhood of man is in itself a fallacy, because universal brotherhood implies universal fatherhood. Belief is the secret of brotherhood. For Paul said "Ye are all sons of God, through faith in Christ Jesus." They who do not have in them some of the life of God are not sons of God. Christ did not preach equality, neither did he for a moment contemplate the introduction of a religion which should rebuild society. We are told that "all men must be born again." The primary purpose of the church is not reformation, but like the humanist it aims toward individual regeneration. Humanitarianism insists upon interpreting the gospel of Christ anew, but this new religion is an enemy to Christianity. For it says "If all men are sons of one Father, God, they do not need to be born again in order that they may become sons." The universal brotherhood of man denies the need of the cross of Christ. It repudiates his atonement. It blasphemers his blood. Clever editorials thrill the great mass of readers by this idea of universal brotherhood. People are led to believe that we need only to spread broadcast our universal brotherhood, show men of all nations what blessings would follow from living together in this state of brotherhood, and we should see a more wonderful age of cooperation, love, and peace, than the world has ever known.

But let us not judge the doctrine

only by its theory and professions. Let us turn to history and judge it by its fruits. History records three great humanitarian peace movements. The first great propaganda of pacifists was followed by the wars of Frederick the Great. The second humanitarian peace movement occurred at the end of the eighteenth century and was followed by twenty years of the bloodiest fighting the world had ever known. The present great war across the waters has followed one of the most determined efforts of humanitarian pacifism in history. The record of the advocates of peace on humanitarian lines has been a series of miserable failures. Can we deny that there is more in this irony that follows the humanitarian than the ordinary gap between a man's ideal and his actual achievement?

Where then shall we look for the fatal flaw? It is found in the central hypothesis of humanitarianism that a purely expansive human nature will have a sufficient counterpoise either in the principle of sympathy or in that of enlightened self-interest. If men live impulsively or in the "state of nature," there will be some master-impulse. Hobbes declared in the seventeenth century that a "perpetual desire of power after power" that ceases only in death is the natural inclination of mankind. The state of nature he found to be a state of war. The eighteenth century philosophers found the state of nature to be Arcadia. We have already noted the result when the two views were put to test in the French Revolution, when the will to power triumphed over the will to brotherhood. History has given us no proof that the principles of sympathy and enlightened

self-interest can cope unaided with the will to power. It is quite evident that the expansive view of life does not conduce to peace. It fails to establish peace and unity among different nationalities. It fails to establish peace and unity among members of the same nationality. But most important of all it fails to establish peace and unity in the breast of the individual. Saint Paul, that supreme example of the cosmopolitan mind, proclaims that men cannot meet directly on the level of their ordinary selves. They can come together only by allegiance to a law set above their ordinary selves, "the law of the Spirit of Life" It is then and only then that men cease to be Jew or Greek, bond or free, male or female, for they have become "one in Christ."

The humanitarian will say that all this expansion will be tempered by an increase in altruism. But we have as yet little evidence that human nature in the future will differ so radically from human nature in the past. The only way in which we can deal with the present unsound type of internationalism is to discover the error and rectify it by working out a truly international, a truly human, point of view, and thus gain national cohesion. It is possible to check the present imperialistic drift only by a quieter and saner view of life, only by a recovery of the disciplinary virtues of concentration. It is not training for service and training for power that we need so much as training for wisdom and training for character.

It would be presumptuous to deny the eminence of the service which humanitarianism has rendered by means of child labor laws, societies, for the prevention of cruelty to ani-

mals, the uplift of the working girl, compensation for workmen and charitable institutions. But we can justly deny that it provides a remedy for the ills of humanity, for the far-reaching evil that results from its efforts darkly overshadows the benefits. In his attempt to elevate society in the mass, the humanitarian is undermining the individual's sense of responsibility and spiritual self-reliance. The citizens of this country are developing a wonderful ease in dodging responsibility and shifting the burden on some other individual or class of the community.

In order to arrest the imperialistic trend of our democracy our citizens must be law abiding. We may profitably turn to that permanent model of the critic and humanist, Socrates, who would admonish us not to dream of

an impossible return to the past, but neither, on the other hand, to become votaries of the god, Whirl. Let us recover the disciplinary virtues and let us put them on a positive and critical basis. Shall we not then profit by the example of the Greeks who refused to heed their honest thinkers but chose rather to follow the Sophists and were swept toward the abyss of a decadent imperialism? Like the great political humanist, Edmund Burke, let us meditate between control and liberty. Let us avoid a confusion of standards. Let us not be lured away from the plain principles of common sense by the dreams of the humanitarian enthusiasts. But let us ever aim toward that lofty goal of Matthew Arnold, "to see life steadily and see it whole."

## ITEMS AND PERSONALS,

67-59.

10.03; 12.26.

Vacation!

Commencement.

Blue-books over!

"The Private Secretary"—a howling success.

Enthusiasm is the best shortening for any job, it makes heavy work light.

During the heavy thunder storm, June 2, lightning struck and shattered one of the chimneys on the Gymnasium.

Lady Es.: And just think—in one short term!

Lord Al.: Oh, that's nothing remarkable. Mushrooms spring up over night.

## ITEMS AND PERSONALS,

The Y. W. C. A. sold ice cream on the campus during the afternoon of May 31.

Rain spoiled the plans for a college picnic at "the old saw-mill," on Memorial Day.

In all your dealings remember that to-day is your opportunity; tomorrow, some other fellow's.

A man who has his desk littered with yesterday's business, has no time to plan for tomorrow's.

Drop in and see the "Boys' Club Room" at Commencement time. It's the talk of all our visitors.

May Day—Beside several bewitching drills and a "May Pole Dance," a most delightful evening was spent on North Campus.

Lest we forget. When we come back next fall there are going to be 300 students here. Why not help get one of them this summer?

The ECHO extends to the student body best wishes for a happy and profitable vacation this summer. But don't forget—come back in the fall.

The Home Economics Department recently went to Penn State to investigate the department at that place. They made the trip in automobiles.

Three hours of continuous laughter! The College Juniors very creditably presented the farcical comedy—"The Private Secretary," Saturday, May 20.

The man who invests in more knowledge of the business than he has to have in order to hold his job, has capital with which to buy a mortgage on a better one.

The beautiful days of spring around Juniata offer great inducements to take pictures. Pictures are being taken everywhere and by everyone from amateur to professional.

Quite a bit of enthusiasm was shown this spring in the tennis tournaments. Several remarkable exhibitions of "good tennis" were made. Why not a tennis team next year?

While practicing the pole vault a few days before the Lebanon Valley meet, Mr. Deringer fell and injured his back. Yet in spite of this fact, he vaulted over 10 feet in the meet.

Mr. Smathers, of Pittsburgh, examiner on the "Board of Professional Education," gave a very instructive talk in chapel May 31, on "Taking Stock of Oneself." Among other remarks, Mr. Smathers spoke very highly of our new Science Hall.

On May 26th, the College Junior Class held their annual spring picnic. This year, it was held on Shelving Rocks, and turned out to be a "Weenie Roast."

Suffering greatly from the sting of defeat to the tune of 67-59, Von Bereghy loaded his track-men on the 6 o'clock car Wednesday, May 31. At last we "got" Lebanon Valley in a track meet.

The ECHO takes great pleasure in announcing that Mr. Homer S. Benton will spend a few days here over Commencement. Mr. Benton has in the past frequently spent a few days at a time at Juniata.

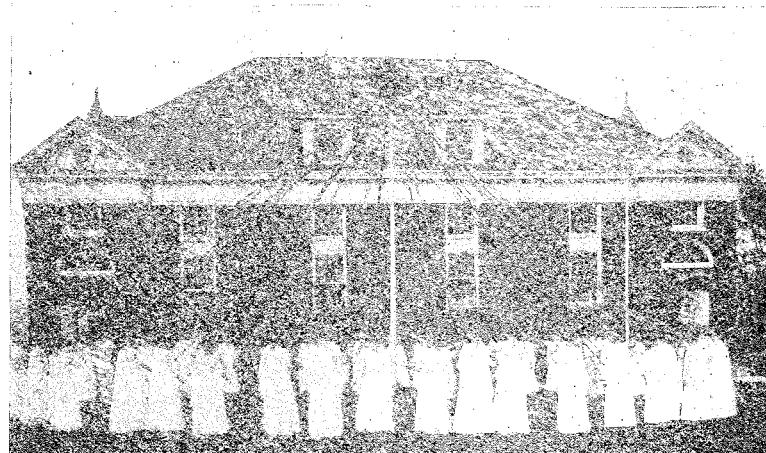
Dr. A. H. Haines, conducted the preaching and communion services at the Stone Church in German Valley Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21. This church was built in 1837, and rededicated by Dr. Haines in 1911.

The College Lecture Course was completed this year by the most instructive and highly entertaining number of the season. Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, of Altoona, delivered his lecture on "Life Dreams."

The evergreens which have been recently planted around Science Hall were donated to the college by Mr. J. B. Kunz, of Huntingdon. Mr. Kunz is an enthusiastic supporter of the college and his gift has been much appreciated.

The May Song Fete was quite a success again this year, and was much enjoyed by all. Both the Artist's Recital on Friday evening, and the Oratorio rendered by the Juniata Choral Society on Saturday evening, were highly interesting and entertaining.

## COLLEGE EVENTS.



WEAVING BLUE AND GOLD AROUND MAY POLE

## CARNEY ORATORICAL CONTEST

Twice a year there is held on College Hill an Oratorical Contest. The first one is open to students of college standing; the second, this year held May 9, is for students of Academy and Normal English rank. The Carney Oratorical Contest, as the latter is called, was founded by Mr. E. C. Carney, '00, Normal English, of Williston, North Dakota. Mr. Carney has provided two prizes of Twenty-five Dollars and Fifteen Dollars respectively, to be awarded annually to the speakers who take first and second places in a public oratorical contest. The award is to be on the basis of excellence in subject matter, composition and delivery.

## PROGRAM

America's Opportunity,	Guy Beach
Ours—To Have and to Hold,	Ruth E. Miller
The Man of the Hour,	Virgil R. Beery
Life's Initiative,	Budd S. Houck
The Need of Leadership,	Wm. A. Keller
The Pearl of Great Price,	F. Maud Beaver

The program was splendid in every way, showing careful preparation and excellent thought. Miss Beaver carried off first honors, while Mr. Beery was awarded second place.

## "NELL'S" LETTERS TO "PATTY"

May Day

(In Juniata annals—May 13.)

You dear.—

My, but I was delighted when your letter came, saying that you are coming on the 20th, mainly to see the Junior Play, and as a minor matter to speak a word or two to your old pal! Be sure to come! This was our May Day. Had I told you what expensive preparations were going on this week? Promptly at six P. M. the May exercises began. The north campus was roped off, and the spectators seated by the side of Students Hall.

All the girls wore flowing Grecian gowns, and with their hair piled high, they looked lovely. Everything was announced by the bugler, who

made a quaint picture against the evergreen background, with her flowing hair and huge golden bugle.

First came a Grand March, (everything had orchestral accompaniment.) The girls filed out of the Gymnasium doors, circled "squared," and did a little of everything finally forming a pyramid, when they stopped and sang, "'Tis our Festal Day."

Then the "Red, White and Blue" drill, which was quite effective. This was followed by the "Flower Drill." Each girl carried a large bouquet of vivid chrysanthemums, and the effect was charming.

After this the May Pole Dance, in which forty girls took part. It ended with the weaving of the Blue and Gold around the May Pole.

Soon the little pages and flower girls appeared, they were too cunning for words, followed by the Queen and her attendants. When the Queen had been crowned, the other girls circled around her, singing a catchy "May March" then they all ran away and the May Day exercises were over.

There was a Campus Social from seven to ten. Novel booths dotted the campus, while from every twig and branch fluttered gay little blue birds. Everybody had a good time, I know, and May Day was a complete success.

This morning we were 'sort o' skeered' for fear it would rain, but the gods were propitious, and we could not have had a more perfect day.

Pat, isn't this verse suggestive of May Day?

"In the under-wood and the over-wood  
There is murmur and trill this day  
For every bird is in lyric mood,  
And the wind will have it's way.

It is wren and thrush and the robin-gush,  
And the flute of the vires,  
And when there's a pause, and when there's  
a hush,  
The wind, now loud, now low!

On the under-leaf and the over-leaf  
There is shimmer of dye this day  
For oh, the hues beyond relief  
On shot and bough and spray!  
There are all the tints that the rain-bow  
glints—

King-cups loved of the bee,  
Violet, trillium, beryl mints,  
And the pink anemone!

In the under-air and the over-air  
There is wonder abroad this day;  
The whole wide face of the world is fair  
With the magic of the May;  
While the breath of God has kindled the sod,  
And swept the skies along,  
Till every branch is an Aaron's rod,  
And every sound a song.

Your own,  
Nell.

May 15, 1916.

Patty dear.—

We have started our Eight Week Club Training Class, and I must say it is most fascinating. Of course you know the idea of the Eight Week Club—college girls take home to their chums the good thoughts and ideas which they have received in school, and during vacation form a club which meets once a week for eight weeks. With the motto, "Do ye the nexte thyng," I think the whole plan is perfectly splendid.

This is the first year we have had a training class, and to be frank, have ever known much about the clubs. Twice a week we meet, at which time one of the teachers gives us a lecture or informal talk. One time we met in the Gymnasium, when "Judy" taught us the cutest game, which will be just fine for little tots. At the last meeting, Miss Cook gave us lots of

ideas for "hikes," not forgetting "first aid" hints, in case any of us should accidentally come in contact with a bee or snake or something. Do you know, this year our Y. W. C. A. is sending a larger delegation to Eagles Mere than ever before? I'm so glad, for it will be a wonderful experience for the girls, and a "booster" for Y. W. next year.

But, dear me, we do have such a time with the "money problem." Lately we have been selling ice cream and lemonade on the campus. Both sell well on hot afternoons, and "every little bit helps," you know. Last week we had open cabinet meeting, when Emma Miller gave the report of her visit to Philadelphia, as annual member. Next year Juniata will be represented at the annual members conference through the Pennsylvania College for Women.

Time to stop.

Elinor.  
May 22.

Dear Old Patty—

If ever I felt sorry for you, I do now, for, you see, you missed the greatest event of the season, the Junior Class Play. Really, Pat, to this day I can't fathom the reason why you didn't come, when you promised; some awful calamity must have overtaken you, or you never would have let slip such an opportunity.

At any rate, I'll have the satisfaction of telling you about it, and making you green with envy when you hear what you've missed. The play, ("The Private Secretary," you know,) was a scream from beginning to end. The setting was modern and the characters splendid. Mrs. Stead—oh! I forgot, you don't know the "cast," do you? Well, here you are—

Mr. Marsland,	Mr. Fisher
Harry Marsland, his nephew,	Mr. Breininger
Mr. Cattermole,	Mr. Manbeck
Douglas Cattermole, his nephew.	Mr. Newcomer
Rev. Robert Spalding,	Mr. Baker
Mr. Sydney Gibson, tailor of Broad Street,	Mr. Ankeney
John, a servant,	Mr. Diehm
Edith Marsland, daughter to Mr. Marsland,	Miss Williams
Eva Webster, her friend and companion,	Miss Brumbaugh
Mrs. Stead, Douglas's landlady,	Miss Crouthamel

Miss Ashford, Miss Lang

As I was about to say, Mrs. Stead was a high strung, excitable old land lady, whose chief concerns were to have Douglas Cattermole pay his bills and hear "the wonderful story" about his uncle. The tailor, Gibson, with his loud taste in ties, and socks, was a believer in the high art and higher classes, and as "a gentleman," modestly wished to soar among them. His consuming curiosity and unhappy condition when he had imbibed a little too freely, made him exceedingly funny. Douglas Cattermole and Harry Marsland were typical English lads. They started the ball rolling when Harry suggested that Douglas pose as his uncle's Private Secretary, and their predicaments grew funnier as they progressed. Douglas had an uncle who would not give him a penny until he had "sown his wild oats," and Harry said this was just the chance. "Here, between these four walls, you never will have much of a chance—but there, who knows—you may fall in love, and then when a man's in love, he's sure to

begin to play the fool, and everything else will come of itself."

The uncle, Mr. C-a-t-t-e-r-m-o-l-e, was the biggest, loudest, touchiest, most blustering old fellow you ever saw, with a voice enough to waken the dead. As to the Private Secretary himself—well, he would have to be seen to be fully appreciated. "A very shy, awkward, young man, dressed like a parson" mildly describes him. Imagine a very tall, thin, pale fellow, with a long preacher's coat and a hat about three sizes too small, took mincing steps, tenderly carrying his goloshes in one hand, holding tightly to his "goods and chattels" with the other—there you have him. "D'you know," absolutely in all my life I never saw such a simple looking fellow. He was absolutely killing.

Mr. Marsland, Harry's uncle, and master of Featherstone Hounds, an English gentleman of the old type, was very sedate and dignified, but became much excited and distressed over the alarming trend of affairs.

Edith, his daughter, and Eva Webster, her friend, were merry, giggling young things whose only thoughts were to have a good time and outwit their strict governess, Miss Ashford, the later, a typical old maid, severe, prim, and easily shocked, had one consuming passion, Spiritualism. Because of her unshaken belief in spirits, she made some ludicrous mistakes. All in all, it was one of the best amateur plays I have ever seen. And I'm not the only one who says so, either. I've heard lots of folks say it was the first real "live" thing around school this year, while President Brumbaugh declared that he enjoyed it as much as

any farce he ever saw. Professor Crowell was heard to remark that he laughed at the Junior play more than at many dollar plays he had witnessed.

One of the boys said: "I got started laughing at the beginning of the second act and never got stopped till Sunday morning." So now, don't you wish you had come? But never mind, the Juniors are a live bunch; this isn't the last time you will hear from them, (so they say.)

Love and regret,  
Elinor.

#### LECTURE

As a fitting climax to the fine lecture course of the season, on Thursday evening, May 18, Dr. A. B. Van Ormer delivered his famous lecture, "Life Dreams," in the College Auditorium.

Dr. Van Ormer needed no introduction to Juniata students; his splendid oratory, inspiring thoughts and ready wit insured for him a most appreciative audience. In brief, Dr. Van Ormer said, "Dreams are tremendously significant things. The psychology of dreams throws a flood of light upon otherwise perplexing things. What will a life dream do? It will give me a clear-cut, definite idea of what I want to do, of what I want to be, of what the future is to be like for me, in short, it will differentiate me from my fellow men.

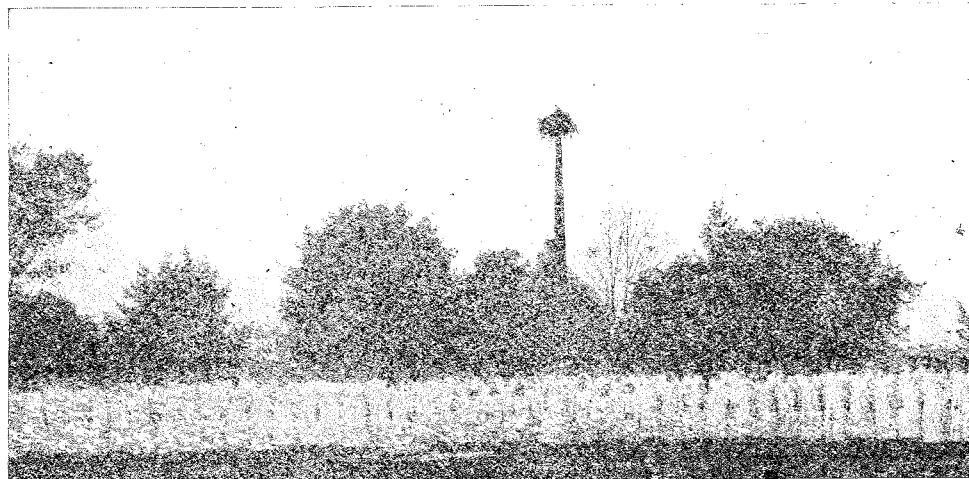
A life dream will give guidance and direction, answering the question, "Where do I want to go?" It will give pleasure, for the one who finds pleasure in life is the one who has an ideal. It will give inspiration; the men and women who have served their day and generation have been men and women who have followed

life dreams. Finally, it will keep one free from the sense of the monotony of life. If a life dream will give these five things, how can we get this dream? It comes in a flash; choose in unimpassioned, cold blood. Dream of wealth, but of wealth rightly made; dream of social position, political ferment but of these rightly used. Whatever else you dream of, if you

beautiful oratorio, "The Holy City," by A. R. Gaul. The soloists were:

Miss Orca Z. Miller,	Soprano
Miss Laura Frances Willis,	Alto
Mr. Horace Bowman,	Tenor
Mr. Perley Dunn Aldrich,	Baritone

Prof. P. Buys very successfully directed the chorus, and with orchestral accompaniment, the oratorio left nothing to be desired.



JUNIATA GIRLS IN MAY DAY DRILLS (PAGE 98)

dream a dream which will give you joy, make large in it the element of service."

#### MAY FESTIVAL

May 26th and 27th were the dates of the fourth annual May Festival of Juniata College. From all standpoints, this event was a success; though the audience was not large, it was very appreciative.

The Friday evening concert was given by Mr. Perley Dunn Aldrich, a noted baritone soloist, of Philadelphia, with Miss Agnes Clure Quinlan at the piano. Saturday evening the Juniata Choral Society rendered the

#### GEOLOGY TRIP

GRETTA K. LANG, '17.

On June 5, Prof. Keihner took his Geology class to visit Mapleton. The guardian spirit was Mr. I. N. Swope, the manager of the quarries. The main item of interest was the wonderful cave. For 1500 feet the class was treated to rare beauties. Huge stalactites and stalagmites glittered on all sides and remains of very ancient animals were found.

Jackstown, a mile away, was full of interest. The remains of the old canal were seen, and also many fine strata formations. Mr. Swope then took the crowd to a fine cottage

where dinner was much enjoyed.

A beautiful white sand quarry was reached after a thrilling ride through a tunnel in a mule-car. Here they saw the stone quarried, then followed it to the mill where it was crushed, washed and dried. The result was a dazzling white sand used for glass.

Mr. Swope's "special," a dinky and a stone car, took the class up a

steep mountain side to another quarry, where fine coral specimens were found.

Mr. Swope is to be appreciated for his thorough knowledge of the rocks of this county. The class was glad to benefit by it and the college has gained a number of fine specimens for the Geology Department.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

### TRACK MEET

Juniata evened up old scores with Lebanon Valley College by defeating her track team on May 31, by the final score of 67 to 59. In the dashes Ullery, a new man, showed good speed. Evans only beat him by a matter of inches in the 100 yard dash and this was due to a bad start. Gehrett was unable to finish in the two-mile run on account of an attack of cramps, but in the half mile showed his former finish in great style. Stayer ended his athletic career by out-jumping and out-hurdling the opposition just to show any one who doubted that he is yet fit. Dehringer met with an accident while vaulting the day before the meet, but was able to compete to the Easterner's detriment. Swigart hurled his anatomy through space for a jump of 20 feet, 2 inches, breaking his former record, as did Manbeck in the vault, reaching the 10 foot 3 inch mark.

The mile was one of the most spectacular events of the meet. Baker finished first, running the fast Potter to a stand-still. Fisher and Berkley showed good form on the weights as did Horner in the 440 yard dash. Much credit can be given to Coach Haverstick for the capable and effi-

cient manner in which he handled the meet. His forces were marshalled as Caesar's at the Rubicon, and verily they crossed it in fine style.

The official score and summaries follow:

100-yd. Dash: Evans 1st, Ullery 2nd, McLaughlin 3rd. Time, 10.1 seconds.

16-lb. Shot Put: Von Bereghy 1st, Fisher 2nd, Swigart 3rd. Distance, 38 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

2-Mile Run: Long 1st, Potter 2nd, Rhine 3rd. Time, 11 min. 45 sec.

120-yd. Hurdles: Baker 1st, Stayer 2nd, Horstick 3rd. Time, 18 sec.

Broad Jump: Swigart 1st, Donohue 2nd, Stayer 3rd. Distance, 20 ft. 2 in.

220-yd. Dash: McLaughlin 1st, Ullery 2nd, Evans 3rd. Time, 24 sec.

Discus: Von Bereghy 1st, Horner 2nd, Fisher 3rd. Distance, 112 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

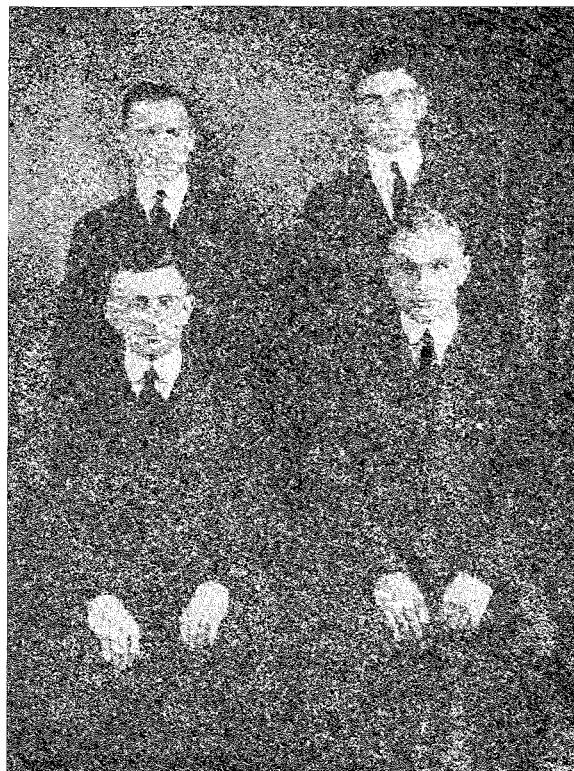
880-yd. Run: Long 1st, Gehrett 2nd, Williams 3rd. Time, 2 min. 14 sec.

High Jump: Stayer 1st, Donohue 2nd, Dehringer 3rd. Height, 5 ft. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$  in.

220-yd. Hurdles: Stayer 1st, Dehringer 2nd, Horstick 3rd. Time, 28.3 sec.

Pole Vault: Manbeck 1st, Dehringer 2nd, Horstick 3rd. Height, 10 ft. 3 in.

## DEBATING TEAM



Upper row left to right G. A. CROTSLEY, ALLAN BRUMBAUGH  
 Lower row left to right E. G. DIEHM, Capt. A. B. REPROGLE

440-yd. Dash: McLaughlin 1st, Manbeck 2nd, Horner 3rd. Time, 55.1 sec.

Hammer Throw: Von Bereghy 1st, Fisher 2nd, Swigart 3rd. Distance, 118 ft.

Mile Run: Baker 1st, Potter 2nd, Long 3rd. Time, 4 min. 55.3 sec.

Track Judges:—J. A. Crowell, H. P. Breininger, A. B. Replogle, Harry Ankeney, S. E. Miller.

Field Judges:—J. W. Miller, B. F. Wampler, Raymond Mickle, Clair Swigart.

Timers:—O. R. Myers, J. A. Blair.

Scorers:—Stoler Good, R. V. Keighner.

Clerk of Course:—J. C. Newcomer.  
 Referee:—J. H. Hall.  
 Starter:—J. W. Marquadt.

## BASE BALL

Speak softly! It has been forgotten by all but the humble scribe that Lebanon Valley visited us May 5th and while sojourning in the promised land, took more spoils than Coach Haverstick had figured on. Lest we forget, 17 to 8 was the final analysis of the tragic affair. The Blue and Gold garnered fourteen hits all told, but this fact even profited us nothing. All three of our mound artists figured in the contest to no purpose.

as each in turn was hit freely. Brown of the opposition, was tight in the pinches and was able to win his game by the able support of his teammates.

Carnegie Tech. was again liberally tarred and feathered in the second game of the season on May 12th. The Westerners are getting accustomed to eating humble pie when crossing bats with Juniata, as Prof. Crowell puts it. The initial score was 18 to 7 with Juniata on the long end. Uncle Andy will scarcely feel proud of 'his youngsters's' showing. Of course the solution is easy, Lawson pitched and a great brand of curves he offered. Every member of the team played excellent ball.

The best game of the season was staged on the College field on May 24th, with Penn State, as the visiting nine. "Lefty" Grote pitched the game of his life. With men on bases he was at his best. Baughman was hit freely the first inning, but then tightened up and allowed only one more hit which Breininger sent to right field, in the ninth. The Blue and Gold failed to score on account of their base running. It was a game of thrills throughout. Juniata was ever dangerous, but fate seemed against us at the psychological moments. Engh, Ullery, and Breininger were the individual stars.

Juniata	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rankin cf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Engh ss	4	0	2	3	4	0
Fowler 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ullery 1st	5	1	2	1	0	0
Flory sf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Blair c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Rankin cf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Grote p	3	0	1	0	4	1
Breininger 3rd	3	0	1	0	3	2
Berkley rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Brown rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
	30	0	6	27	13	7

	Penn State	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blythe 3rd	5	0	0	1	4	0	0
Mingle 2nd	5	0	0	5	0	0	0
Robinson 1st	5	2	1	8	1	0	0
Johnston rf	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
Wheeling ss	3	0	1	3	4	0	0
Ewing cf	4	0	0	5	0	0	0
Weatherald lf	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Moore c	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
Baughman p	4	1	1	0	2	1	1
	38	4	4	27	12	1	

Struck out: by Baughman, 2; by Grote, 6.

Base on balls: Grote, 2.

Hit by pitched ball: Grote, 1.

Home run, Robinson. Umpire, Donavan.

In a seven inning game, Harrisburg P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. was administered a bitter dose by the guardians of the Blue and Gold, on May 27th to the time of 5 to 1.

It was a pitcher's battle in which Lawson proved to be the stronger. Never in his history did he pitch such air-tight ball.

Flory played a brilliant game in the field. Berkley swatted out base hits as if they were flies, (insects of course.) The day wasn't cold or dark, but it was dreary, or the killing might have been even worse. To the victor belongs the spoils and in this case the spoils were numerous.

The baseball team launched forth on it's Eastern trip on Friday morning, June 2nd. On Friday P. M. they met the strong Lebanon Valley College nine at Annville. The pitching of Zeigler was the main feature of the game. He was at his best and allowed Juniata one lone hit. Lefty Grote did mound duty for Juniata and pitched a consistent game, giving Lebanon only 5 hits. Ullery, Juniata's initial sacker, sprained his ankle badly in the 7th, and was scarcely

able to finish the game. The final count in runs was 4 to 0, in favor of the Easterners.

On the following day the Blue and Gold boys journeyed to Meyerstown, and there met Albright's baseball aggregation. Lawson was picked to face "Father" Kelchner's hard hitting youths and pitched a good game, not

allowing a hit after the 4th. However, one bad inning gave Albright four runs. Troutman, for the opposition, pitched good ball. Engh and Breninger connected for the net result of three hits. Flory, Blair, and Fowler played excellent ball, but were unable to connect with the horsehide when hits meant runs.

## ALUMNI

Miss Pearl Kays, N. E. '11, is finishing another successful year of school teaching at Lewistown, Pa.

Miss Blanche Kauffman, Acad. '04, is enjoying her work as Post Office Assistant, at Bellefontaine, Ohio.

J. C. Flora, '08, is enjoying his position as a member of the faculty of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md. He sends a word of greeting to his many friends.

Ellis G. Eyer, N. E. '98, of Altoona, Pa., reports a great increase in the number of transactions in coal lands and prospects of increasing business along all lines.

Leon F. Beery, Acad. '07, is continuing his studies in music at the Conservatory of North Western University, Evanston, Ill. He is planning to go on with the same course another year.

William P. Harley, '11, has been re-elected Supervising principal of the Schools at Mt. Union, Pa., for three years at a substantial increase in salary. We are glad to hear of Mr. Harley's success.

Frederick M. Miller, '09, is District Superintendent of the public schools in and around Hedgesville, W. Va. He has a very responsible position

among the country schools. He sends regards to all his many friends.

Harvey D. Emmert, '10, is just closing another successful year in the Waynesboro High School. In addition to his regular work he is manager of the track team and the tennis association.

Isaiah E. Oberholtzer, '10, a student at Oberlin Divinity School, Oberlin, Ohio, has offered himself to the Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, as a Missionary to the China field. He is ready to start for China and expects to go soon.

Rev. C. F. McKee, N. E. '89, is preaching the gospel with his usual vigor at Oaks, Pa. Recently the members of his congregation—The Green Tree Church—made him a present of an automobile to use in getting around among his parishioners.

Rev. J. H. Picking, Eng. Bible, '04, of Bridgeton, N. J., is constantly at his pastoral work, and it is with difficulty that he finds time to write a word to us and send best wishes to his many friends of former years.

I. Martin McCall, N. E. '91, is in the Demurrage Department of the P. R. R. Co., at Hollidaysburg, Pa. We are glad to learn that he is advancing

in his work, and we are also glad to hear of his continued interest in the work of Juniata.

A. L. Gnagey, N. E. '02, of West Milton, Ohio, had the misfortune to be burned out last winter. His home was burned, entailing a considerable loss, but covered by insurance. Mr. Gnagey has rebuilt, and recently moved into his new home.

Charles E. Waltman, Bus. '07, has established a large lumber business in his home town of Victoria, Va. He has been in business for himself for five years, and now ranks with the leading lumbermen of his state.

At the Republican primaries of Huntingdon County May 16, J. G. Dell, M. E. '04, of Huntingdon, Pa., was nominated for election to the State Legislature. Mr. Dell is just closing a most successful term in this office and his record bespeaks for him the support of the voters.

Mrs. Myra E. Hower, N. E. '94, of Johnstown, Pa., writes that they have recently occupied their new home in Southmont, one of the suburbs of Johnstown. Southmont has been built up within the past couple years and is one of the most beautiful residential sections of the city.

Mr. Minnich Fogelsanger, father of J. M. Fogelsanger, Juniata College Trustee, and of Florence Fogelsanger, '12, died at his late home at Shippensburg, May 11th. Elder J. H. Cassady, the College Pastor, preached the funeral sermon, and President Brumbaugh also took part in the services. The friends of the family extend sympathy to those who have lost one who was near and dear to them, and who also held an important place in the community and in the church.

The editor of this column wishes to correct an error of the May issue. Through mistaking M. T. Moomaw's letter, he was given as a pastor. Mr. Moomaw is a clerk in the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C. In addition, he devotes a portion of his time to the teaching and special study of the Bible.

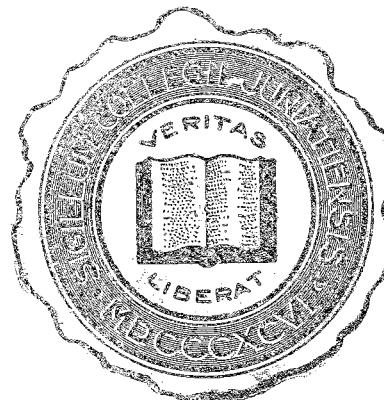
C. E. Studebaker, N. E. '98, is tilling the soil of Ohio near Tippecanoe City. Mr. Studebaker retains fond memories of Juniata, and has a particular word of praise for the grandeur of our scenery. He is loyal to the interests of Juniata and strongly recommends a healthy social development as supplementary to book training.

Charles H. Omo, '15, and Miss Lennis Pheasant, a former Juniata student, were quietly married Saturday, May 22, at the home of the bride near Mapleton, Pa. The bride has been a teacher in the public schools of Huntingdon County for several years. The groom has been teaching in the High School at Juniata, Pa., since his graduation. The ECHO extends congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

Charles L. Isenberg, '14, who has been at Basic City, Va., for two years, has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Huntingdon County. The appointment was made by Superintendent Boyer, and takes effect June 1. Charles is peculiarly suited for this work by reason of his intimate connection with the school work of the county. He has been a resident of Huntingdon County all his life and has taught in its public schools. We congratulate him and wish him a full measure of success.

# Imperial Echo

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER



JULY, 1916.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

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# Juniata Echo

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HUNTINGDON, PA., JULY, 1916

No. 7

## EDITORIAL STAFF:

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Athletics.	Items and Personals.
J. ALLAN MYERS, Business Manager.	

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## COMMENCEMENT WEEK

The closing of the college year is of particular interest to those who, having completed a course of study, look upon it as their own Commencement time and for whom the awarding of diplomas is the reward of years of work. More and more the faculty also come to feel that the Commencement is not merely a date on the calendar, but that it represents the time before which the year's work must be rounded out. The teacher, too, has a feeling that his work has counted for success according to the records made by the student in examinations. But the events of Commencement week are outside of the class-room. They are meant for parents and friends as well as teacher and student. They are events of pleasure and entertainment and the graduate is happy in the congratulations offered upon the completion of a course and upon a class-day number well done.

After the week of examinations and after Music and Expression recitals and the Reunion of the Wahneeta Literary Society, all were ready for

the Commencement events themselves.

### THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

The opening event was a social one. President and Mrs. Brumbaugh received the Seniors and their parents and members of the Faculty at their home on Saturday afternoon, June 9th, from four to six o'clock. A severe rain storm, while preventing the use of the lawn, did not in any way repress the good spirits of the number who filled the house. The company was a typical Juniata group, enjoying the hospitality which President and Mrs. Brumbaugh were pleased to arrange in honor of those who this year went forth from the college as its graduates.

### SATURDAY EVENING CHAPEL SERVICE

The voluntary Chapel service each Saturday evening is a distinctive Juniata feature. It has special importance on the last Saturday evening of the year when the graduating classes enter in procession, the College Seniors especially marked by

their caps and gowns. The familiar Chapel hymns were sung and the President gave earnest words of counsel based upon the Word of God which is read at public service seven days a week at the college.

#### EXPRESSION RECITAL

At eight o'clock Saturday evening Miss Margaret Kirk gave her recital in the Auditorium, reading the story "The Littlest Rebel." Miss Kirk impersonated the various characters in a very effective manner to the delight of a large number of people who gathered for this evening's program.

#### BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM

The two graduates of the Bible School gave their graduating orations on Sunday morning, June 11th, in the Stone church. Miss Anna Belle Brumbaugh gave an oration with the subject "Kadesh Barnea." The oration was a plea for continued and effective effort in all lines of Christian work, urging that no discouragement should keep the worker from reaching the goal. "The Social Side of the Church" was the subject of the oration given by Mr. Haddon Q. Rhodes who emphasized the life of service and sacrifice for the cause of the Master, urging all to come into closer touch with the more unfortunate classes of humanity. The address of the occasion was given by Professor J. A. Crowell of the college faculty. His subject was "The Bible, its Office and Work in the Civilization and Christianizing of Mankind," in which he emphasized the educational side of religious endeavor and of faithful investigation of the truth.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER TRAINING PROGRAM

The graduating exercises of the Teacher Training classes were held in

the college Chapel on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. After orations by Messrs. Blair B. Bechtel, R. Woods Croyle and H. Stover Kulp, the address to the graduates was given by Mr. A. E. Wilt of Altoona, a Trustee of the college and Secretary of the Sunday Schools of the Middle District of Pennsylvania, Church of the Brethren. Particularly because of his interest in such work and his familiarity with the needs in the average congregation, Brother Wilt gave both inspiration and practical suggestions to the many young people who took courses in preparation for Sunday School teaching during the past year. There were twelve graduates of the First Standard course, six graduates of the International course and twenty-three others earning seals for their diplomas during the year. The diplomas to the graduates were presented by Professor O. R. Myers.

#### THE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

At 7:45 Sunday evening a large audience gathered in the Stone Church for the Baccalaureate service, the sermon of which was preached by President Brumbaugh. His text was "Quench not the spirit, despise not prophesying, prove all things, hold fast that which is good, abstain from all appearance of evil." The different traits as suggested by the text were developed and shown to be essential parts of well rounded Christian character. The first, a prohibition, relates to the spiritual side of life as relates to the personal inner life and the personal spirit of the Diety. Prophesying are the messages of the Divine Word and the teaching of godly men. To prove all things is to show forth the honesty of the scholar

in sacred things. To hold fast to that which is good is to use the will as well as good judgment. To abstain from all appearance of evil is to put a high value upon a sincere, clean life.

#### SCHOOL OF MUSIC RECITAL

On Monday, the 12th, at 8 p. m. the graduation recital of the School of Music was held in the Auditorium. The four graduates of the course gave the following program of well chosen selections which were rendered in a creditable manner.

#### PROGRAM

Quartet—Tannhauser Overture, *Wagner*  
Misses Eyer, Swan, Mentzer, Gracey  
Solo—“Invitation to the Dance,” *Weber*  
Miss Gracey  
Solo—“Rondo Capriccioso,” *Mendelssohn*  
Miss Swan  
“Fifth Symphony,” *Beethoven*  
Allegro  
Andante  
Misses Eyer, Gracey  
Trio—“Dance of the Pine Tree Fairies,” *Forman*  
Misses Swan, Mentzer, Eyer  
Concerto in d minor, *Mendelssohn*  
(Orchestral parts on second piano by  
Miss Swan.)  
Miss Mentzer  
Solo—“Scherzo in bb minor,” *Chopin*  
Miss Eyer  
Solo—“Trilby,” *Godard*  
Miss Mentzer  
Quartet—“Awakening of the Lion,” *Konski*  
Misses Swan, Mentzer, Eyer, Gracey

#### BUSINESS SCHOOL PROGRAM.

On Tuesday, the 13th, at three p. m. the graduates of the Business School presented a program in a manner reflecting credit upon the nine graduates of the department as well as their instructors.

#### PROGRAM

Orchestra Selection  
President's Address, *F. L. Myers*

Reading (a) “If” *Kipling*  
(b) “Over Worked Elocutionist,” *Wells*  
Judith Beery  
Duet—“Life's Merry Morning,” *Bailey*  
Mildred Eyer, Esther Ten Eick  
Declamation—“The Dignity of Labor,” *Cole*  
E. Francis Hampton  
Reading—“Buying Shoes,”  
Lottie Martindale  
Discussion—“The Value of Shorthand,”  
Paul Moyer  
Flower Oration, *Amelia Huntsman*  
Orchestral Selection  
Class Song

#### CLASS DAY, SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The Seniors of the Normal English course appeared in a unique program on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The scene presented a Friday evening at McCoysville school in which Miss Jennie B. Ritter was the teacher, Mr. Vernon A. Williams the County Superintendent, and Miss Mary H. Campbell, Mr. Lloyd A. Berkley, and Mr. Taylor Dively were the star pupils. Some smaller pupils gathered from the homes of faculty were also in the group and made a realistic picture.

#### THE ACADEMY CLASS DAY

The Academy Seniors numbering 18 gave their class day program on Wednesday, June 14th, at ten a. m. The Auditorium had been decorated with evergreens by the Juniors of the different departments, and the Academy class not only appeared well but gave a creditable program which was enjoyed by all. The following is the program:

President's Address, *Mr. Miller*  
Reading of Minutes, *Miss Waltman*  
Vocal Solo—“Fiddle and I,” *Goodeve*  
Miss Stayer  
Violin Obligato, *Miss Myers*  
Oration—“Our Heritage,” *Mr. Shelley*  
Octette—“‘Tis Morn,” *Geibel*

Misses Stayer, Young, Eyer, Myers  
 Messrs. Butts, Beery, Evans, Beach  
 Monologue—  
 "The Harp of a Thousand Strings,"  
 Mr. Bechtel  
 Piano Duo—  
 "Grand Fantaisie Brillante from Oberon,"  
 Weber  
 Misses Eyer, Myers  
 Reading—"Amanda's Wedding," Frame  
 Miss Beaver  
 Mantle Oration, Miss Widdowson.  
 Class Song, Class.

#### THE COLLEGE CLASS DAY

The College Seniors maintained their dignity in a program of more solid nature which was given in the Auditorium Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. The different selections were given in a finished manner and gave evidence of serious purpose on the part of those who go forth from the college with the Bachelor degree.

#### PROGRAM

Personnel,	F. Maud Beck
Oration—"The New World-Tendency,"	Abram B. Reogle
Vocal Soli—"Hindu Slumber Song,"	Emma G. Miller
"A Band of Roses,"	
Oration—"Our Flag,"	James S. Kline
Reading—"Laddie,"	Mary B. Fike
President's Address,	J. Foster Gehrett

#### ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING

The Alumni met in the Chapel at four o'clock. Representatives from a number of classes were present and the most interesting event was the reception of the new members of 1916. The most important business related to ways and means of promoting the work and influence of the college among high schools. As a result of the election Galen K. Walker, '05, Normal English, was made President of the Alumni Association for the coming year.

#### ROUND TOP MEETING

Many visitors to Juniata at Commencement time are more impressed by the vesper service held on Round Top than by any other event of Commencement week. Weather conditions were most favorable for an outdoor meeting. The large procession coming up from Moore Street and Mifflin Street and gathering on Round Top at sunset made an impressive scene, but there was more meaning in the short, heartfelt talks given by old students who spoke of the relation of the religious life to the college and of all that its spirit has meant to those who have gone out from the institution. The service was in charge of Dr. Haines.

#### THE ALUMNI PROGRAM

The Alumni met in literary session at eight o'clock in the evening. Professor Myers B. Horner, '13 College, as President of the Association, told something of the plans of the college for the coming year. The Alumni address was given by Dr. I. E. Metzger, '94, Normal English, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a member of the Bureau of Medical Licensure of Pennsylvania. The subject of his address was "A New Vision." He made beautiful comparisons between natural vision and the finer things of mind and spirit which cannot be discerned by the natural eye. The address was filled with the spirit of idealism well worthy of the occasion and of the large group of Juniata graduates whom the Doctor represented.

Immediately after the public exercises, the Alumni adjourned to the college dining room where the annual banquet was held. Mr. R. A. Zentmyer, '79 Normal English, was toast

master and in his happy way presented the different speakers of the evening who entertained the diners. The bill of fare was pleasing and altogether the banquet was most successful.

#### COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement exercises were held on Thursday morning at 9:45 o'clock. The procession to the Auditorium was not as dignified as usual for a heavy down-pour of rain made a hasty march necessary. The Gymnasium was filled by an interested audience of Alumni, parents and friends of the graduates who listened attentively to the interesting address given by Dr. John P. Garber, Superintendent of Schools of Philadelphia. The subject was "The Value of Education as a World Power and its Value in the Solution of World Problems." The address was partly historical and partly dealing with present day problems. He said that the United States has confronted up to this time but three world crises: the Revolution; the problem of slavery; and the present crisis which will determine whether constitutionalism or imperialism shall prevail as a ruling force among civilized nations. The United States cannot remain neutral and in this crisis must be emphasized an educational preparation of the American people. The greatest and most secure progress is possible through the proper development of human nature which in a broad sense means education. The educational institutions of our country mean more to it than its battleships. The ideals of the college will eventually be the ideals of the state and nation."

After the address President Brumbaugh spoke briefly to the graduates,

giving them a final word of counsel and expressing the interest of the college in them as individuals and in all the activities of their lives. He then presented diplomas to the fifty-one graduates of the various departments as follows:

#### ROLL OF CLASSES

##### THE COLLEGE

Frances Maud Beck, Mary Beachy Fike, Helen Marr Forges, Emma Grace Miller, Homer Soyster Benton, John Foster Gehrett, James Steele Kline, Abram Brown Replogle, Jacob Clyde Stayer.

##### THE ACADEMY

Florence Maude Beaver, Stella Mae Covlin, Ethel Marian Eyer, Lois Myers, Doris Myers, Martha Catharine Stayer, Ada Bexon Widdowson, Sara Kimbly Young, Guy Kochenderfer Beach, Blair Baker Bechtel, Hugh Beckley, Virgil Replogle Beery, James Elmer Butts, Everett Patterson Evans, William Arno Keller, James Wesley Miller, Elmer Graybill Shelley.

##### THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Mary Hatfield Campbell, Jennie Belle Ritter, Lloyd Arlo Berkley, Taylor Lawrence Dively, Vernon Austin Williams.

##### THE BIBLE SCHOOL

Sacred Literature Course,  
Anna Belle Brumbaugh.  
English Bible Course,  
Haddon Quinter Rhodes.

##### THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Ethel Marian Eyer, Alice Lillian Gracey, Elsie Mentzer, La Rue Harper Swan.

##### THE BUSINESS SCHOOL

Bookkeeping Course,  
Mildred Laura Eyer, Lottie Naomi Martindale, Charles Wallace Hickes, Ellis Francis Hampton, Forrest Leslie Myers.  
Shorthand Course,  
Judith Beery, Amelia Grace Huntsman, Esther Louise Ten Eick, Cloyd William Buchanan, Paul Harvey Moyer.

##### THE EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT

Margaret Kirk.

THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT  
Gladys Irene Benedict, Elva Catharine  
Negley, Lorna Amelia Wilt.

EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS AT  
THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF  
THE CHURCH OF THE  
BRETHREN.

The meeting held at Winona Lake, Indiana, in the first week of June registered possibly the high water mark in Educational interests that any conference has ever reached. Sunday afternoon was given over to the educational interests which centered in the Auditorium with three stirring addresses, W. F. England of Lordsburg College, California led off by setting forth "What We Have Lost by not Fostering Educational Work Earlier in our Church." This was followed by a most careful and critical discussion of the plans and Ideals of the General Educational Board, by the Secretary of the Board, J. H. B. Williams, of Elgin, Ill. The climax was reached when Dr. C. C. Ellis of Juniata College, held his audience in rapt attention for the greater part of an hour as he showed "Why the Church of the Brethren Stands for Education." All were interested as he told how the early founders of our Church in America were the leaders in education and the printing of books, giving to us the first Bible in America printed in a European language. How these same pioneers established an Academy in Germantown, and started Sunday Schools ten years before Robert Rakes, the reputed founder of Sunday Schools, ever began his work in England. Then came some sad history of how, because of persecution in the Revolutionary

days, due largely to our non-combatant principles, they got away from the business marts and centers of population into the rural and more secluded sections, taking little or no part in affairs of state or nation, either politically or educationaly, until they figured not at all in any of the affairs outside the simple quiet life they tried to live.

But the forces in this sturdiest of hardy stock could not lie dormant for all time. As an Israel in bondage awoke one day and came out a great nation, so the thirst for knowledge and a desire to have it under conditions that would conserve our best talent to the services of the Church grew too strong to longer be confined by the growing traditions and customs that were forbidding higher education. So down among the mountains of Pennsylvania just forty years ago, in a little rented room, with three pupils, the first of our schools struggled up to the light. In three years this little beginning was housed in its own building, but the soul that had laid himself on the altar and at a sacrifice that none may ever know, guided the tender plant through these years had burned itself out and Brother Zuck went home—to God.

To-day we have ten Schools and Colleges and instead of a little rented room the property and endowment amounts to fully a million and a quarter dollars. We are only coming into our rightful heritage. No class of students has greater possibilities than the young people of our Church. Backed by generations of ancestry who lived honest simple lives, reared under conditions conducive to the best possible physical development, our young people have been given in-

tellectual possibilities far superior to many and surpassed by none. We can give and are giving to the world a heritage that shall tell through the ages.

Beside this central meeting in the tabernacle there were three others, most of them conducted by men who have gone out from the college on the hill that overlooks the Blue Juniata. Elder S. N. McCann spoke on "Value of an Educated Laity." Dr. A. J. Culler on "Relation of Our Colleges to the Future Leadership of the Church." President A. C. Wieand on "Developing the Spiritual Lives of Our Young People." President T. S. Moherman, "Without Education What?" The other speakers were: President J. S. Noffsinger of Mount Morris, on "The Endowment of Our Schools" and Elder H. S. Hertzler, Trustee of Elizabethtown College, on "Creating a Proper Educational Environment." Much could be said of all these addresses and this Sunday was no doubt a great day. But it was not to end with Sunday for the first thing Monday morning at 7:30 was an Inter-Collegiate meeting, where all the schools came together. D. W. Kurtz, President of McPherson and present chairman of the General Educational Board, presided and called on each school first for all present who had been in attendance at the several schools to stand as their school was called upon to tell in few words something of the school. This was a good "Get-to-gether" meeting and it was unanimously decided to request the Board to ask for the same next year.

In the afternoon was another Educational Conference under the direction of the Educational Board. The time was all too short to discuss

the many problems that are forcing themselves upon the Board, the various Trustees and the Faculties.

In addition to the arranged for meetings a number of informal meetings in the interest of Educational work, such a meeting of the Field men, etc. were held and the problems in their specific lines were discussed.

#### THE JUNIATA REUNION.

On Monday at different times the reunions of the various colleges were held. It became almost imperative that Juniata should hold hers as near the end as possible if she were to have her sons and daughters in attendance, as so many of them are either directing or teaching in the other schools that to attend the Juniata Reunion it must be at a time separate from the rest; so the time was set for 6 to 7 p. m. and a goodly crowd gathered at the Hillside Meeting Place, and renewed old acquaintances recalling many pleasant reminiscences of those days spent at Juniata. The meeting was in charge of J. A. Myers, Field Secretary of Juniata, who called upon Elder James Sell for an opening prayer.

Many of the old students were there who have scattered far and wide, and would have been glad to bare testimony of their loyalty to the College. There was Elder S. N. McCann from Virginia, who walked a great part of the way from his home to first attend the college; and the fact that he earned the money while at school and during vacation to pay for his schooling, has been an inspiration to more than one boy who wanted an education and but little money to pay for it. Then there was Lizzie Howe Brubaker who has touched so many of the lives of

those who have gone out from Juniata, and Elizabeth Delp Rosenberger, who has made many friends through her happy stories and writings found in numerous publications of to-day, and Professor Frank Holsopple who has filled a wide field of usefulness, particularly in pastoral work, College teaching, and Temperance work, also hundreds of other old time friends as well as new; but we name these because they with Elder H. S. Replogle, Pastor at Winber, Pa. did the speech making, after which Professor Swigart in a few well chosen remarks closed the meeting and another milestone was passed.

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#### COLLEGE NOTES.

Professor J. A. Crowell, who has been head of the Mathematical Department for several years, has been elected to the principalship of a new Junior High School at Cleveland, Ohio. The call to a supervisory position in his own State at a largely increased salary was too attractive to be refused, so the Professor thought, and he resigned at Juniata, with regrets by both parties as the official and friendly relations have been very pleasant through all his work at Juniata. The good wishes of Juniata attend him.

The name and work of Professor H. F. Sanger have been closely associated with the Business School for some years. For a few years he was away from the college studying and regaining his strength, but he was welcomed back. Again the purpose to complete his training has become strong and he has decided to enter the Course in Commerce in the Colorado State University at Boulder,

Colorado. While studying here he will also do a half day's teaching in the State Preparatory School. His Juniata friends unite in all good wishes for his success.

Dr. T. T. Myers, who was away from his teaching for some months, following his illness of last winter, is spending the summer vacation at Point Pleasant, N. J., enjoying the seashore and gaining strength for his work which he will resume at the opening of the Fall term.

The State College summer school has had in its midst three members of the Juniata faculty. Doctor Ellis, chosen as a member of the summer school faculty there, conducted two courses in Education. These courses were popular among the public school teachers who were at State. Professor Keihner was busily employed in his line of work, both as an instructor and student. He is working towards an advanced degree. Mrs. Shontz was preceptress at one of the fraternity houses and also took work in Drawing and Painting. Her daughter, Miss Blanche, was with her.

Three Juniata teachers have been adding to their scholarship and training for teaching by summer study at Columbia University. Professor O. R. Myers, who was at Columbia last summer, found the work so attractive that he returned this year. Some of the English students at Juniata have been asking him for elective courses in higher lines of English study, and his barrel of knowledge and lecture material will be full to overflowing. Miss Luella Fogelsanger has wanted to try a new system of Shorthand which she is studying at Columbia

among other good things to be had there. Miss I. Alice Cook, who has had graduate work elsewhere, was attracted to the newer courses in Household Arts offered by Columbia. All of them will bring new inspiration to their work at Juniata.

Remember the date—Fall term opens Monday, September 18th.

How many languages do you want to study during the coming year? Hebrew, Greek, German, French, Spanish or Italian—for they say that Mr. Sabold talks dago and is ready to teach Dante.

New courses in Physics and Chemistry and a new Science Hall sound good to those who are interested in these lines of natural science. Professor Keihner is gathering from the vicinity of State College a collection of rock formations to add to his splendid geological laboratory in Science Hall.

Dr. C. C. Ellis will spend the month of August doing institute work in Indiana. For the first week he will be platform manager of the local Chautauqua in that state.

Professor C. C. Johnson, Alumnus, Ex-faculty member, always loyal to Juniata, has been spending a few weeks in southern Ohio in the interests of the college, the field with which he was already familiar and where he and Juniata have many friends.

President Brumbaugh has been giving considerable attention and time to rounding up a strong faculty for the coming year in which he feels that he has been particularly successful. He attended the Juniata reunion held in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, on Sat-

urday, June 24th, and on Educational Day, the 25th, he spoke at the Germantown church and at the First Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia, in the interest of education.

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#### NEW MEMBERS OF THE JUNIATA FACULTY.

Mr. A. Brown Miller, who assumes charge of the Department of Mathematics, is well known to many Juniata people. A graduate of the Academy and of the College, he later received the degree of A. M. for work done at Columbia University. His teaching experience has been in the Altoona High School, where he paid special attention to Industrial Mathematics, and did work which has gained recognition in the educational circles in the State. This summer he is teaching at Pittsburgh in the school conducted by the State Department of Public Instruction for the training of vocational teachers.

For the department of Physics and Chemistry the college was secured Mr. J. E. Hollinger, of Carlisle, Pa., a graduate of Pennsylvania College, and now a student in the Summer School of the University of Pennsylvania. In college Mr. Hollinger specialized in Physics and Chemistry and he has been teaching them in High School. He is well equipped to conduct advanced courses in these subjects and to meet the demand for them, now made possible by the new Science Hall.

Miss Wilhelma Garvin received much of her early education in Germany, has studied in its Universities, and holds a degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She has had experience in preparatory and college teaching and will give all her time to

work in German—a growing department of the college.

A new department will be created with the coming year—that of Roman Languages. The particular purpose is to introduce Spanish in the curriculum, combining French with it. Mr. O. H. Sabold, a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Pedagogy and of the University of Pennsylvania, with teaching experience in the Philadelphia schools and with foreign travel, assumes the work of the new department. The making of Spanish elective with French and German is in accordance with the trend of educational sentiment, which emphasizes subjects of commercial value as well as those of cultural training.

All of these have had successful teaching experience and have taken special preparation for the lines of instruction which they will assume at Juniata.

#### A RESOLUTION

The following resolution was passed at the Juniata Reunion held at George's Hill, Fairmont Park, with the request that it be published in the ECHO.

Philadelphia, Pa.,

June 24th, 1916.

Since it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our faithful secretary and loyal Juniatan, Brother Albert O. Garris, be it resolved,

That we, the Alumni, students, and friends of Juniata College, assembled in our annual reunion desire hereby to express our appreciation of the faithful service he has rendered our organization and our sense of loss because of his removal.

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved relatives, and commend them for consolation to our Allwise Master who tenderly cares for all His own.

Signed,

COMMITTEE.

#### ALUMNI

Walter A. Myers, Bus. '04, is a partner in the Hays Advertising Agency of Burlington, Vt. He has been working at this business for several years and has built up a very successful agency. Mr. Myers has changed his address and is now at 200 Howard Ave., Burlington.

W. B. Evans, '07 Acad. who has for some years been a state forester, has secured a position with the Buck Hill Falls Co., Monroe County. Boyd is a busy man, but has time to recall his days at Juniata. A young lady has recently come to his home who some day we hope will represent him at Juniata.

J. W. Yoder, '04, besides conducting song services for Evangel-

istic meetings has a number of singing classes in Bucks County this summer. His largest class this season numbers 146. He suspended his class work for two weeks recently to help Bro. Cassady in evangelistic work in Shippensburg. Joe is some singer and gets results whether in class work or Song Service.

Elmer A. Culler, '10, who received some years ago his B. D. degree from Uni. Theological Seminary and spent two years in the German Universities is doing special work in Psychology at the University of Chicago and will receive the Ph. D. degree from that Institution at end of the Summer quarter. He has accepted a teaching position in Ohio State University for the coming year.

Bruce I. Myers, '95 N. E., is manager of the Laurel Book Company, educational publishers, for the territory including Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York City. In addition to his work as manager, he is the author of "Fundamentals of Arithmetic." His practical and successful experience as a school supervisor for some years, has fitted him well for the literary and business work in which he is now employed. His place of business is the Wesley Building, Philadelphia, and his home at the Main Line suburb Narberth.

C. C. Wardlow, '12, received recognition of his work in the department of Political Science in Chicago University in his appointment as an Assistant in the School of Commerce and Administration in the University. In this school he is to give a course on some legal and political aspects of public philanthropy. He has resigned his position with the Physical Educational department of the University in order to accept this appointment. Juniata has followed with interest Mr. Wardlow's work at the University and congratulates him upon his advancement.

For Harry Rohrer, '12 the last year has been a busy one. He completed his course of study at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., he received the B. D. Degree and at the University of Pennsylvania he received the A. M. Degree for study in the graduate school. In connection with his studies he also had charge of the Kensington Mission of the Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia. He expects to continue in church work in which his studies will make him increasingly useful.

A. W. Dupler, '11, who taught Biology several years at Juniata has been pursuing his studies and research work at Chicago University for the past two years. At the Quarter Centennial Anniversary of the founding of that Institution June 6th. he received the Ph. D. degree magna cum laude. Having completed his work he goes into Lawrence University as head of the Biological Department at a much larger salary than any of the Brethren schools could pay him. The ECHO follows him with best wishes for his success and congratulations to the institution securing his services.

Harry F. Seiber, N. E. '99, is giving his time and energies to business affairs in Philadelphia, Pa. He is Treasurer of the Rexim Co., manufacturers' agents for Importing and Exporting; Treasurer of the T. D. Just Co., miners and refiners of graphite, with mills in Chester county, Pa.; Secretary and Treasurer of the F. G. Myers Co., who are general contractors. In addition, he is Treasurer of a Building and Loan Association, and a Director of the Philadelphia Snydicate, Inc., which has successfully financed a number of corporations. Apparently Harry is reaching out in his business interests, to all of which he gives faithful service.

Mrs. Emma Carstensen, N. E. '91, of Virden, Ill., loses none of her interest in Juniata College. At considerable sacrifice and personal inconvenience, she has had all three of her children at Juniata College for part of their education. In renewing her subscription to the ECHO she tells us Hans is with the Illinois Traction Co., doing sub-station work. Jacob is working with the Northwestern

Bridge Co., and gets home to read the ECHO. Katharyn is working away from home to earn money to come back to Juniata for the next school year. We hope they may all succeed and be a comfort to their mother all her life.

Edna C. Myers, '04 Acad. has just closed another year's work in the Chicago schools where she is employed for ten months of the year. She expects to spend part of the summer with her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Fahrney in the latter's summer home in Wisconsin. She teaches in the third grade of one of the largest schools in the city with thirty eight teachers and seventeen hundred pupils. While greatly enjoying her work she has lost none of her love for Juniata and is a constant reader of the ECHO and a paid up subscriber. She sends her love to all the Juniata Family and hopes to met many of them at a Commencement in the near future.

Mrs. Maggie Elder Elliott, N. E. '86, who has spent most of her life in sunny California has lost none of her interest in her old school home among the hills of her native state. Her two boys have finished high school, and will likely take a college course following their two older sisters, who have completed their college work and are now teaching in the High Schools of California. Happy "Madge," as we knew her in '86, always made the most of life and means to do the same for her children. She has certainly added to the assets of California in the sterling worth of four sturdy sons and daughters. Juniata cordially invites them all to visit the old school home.

Joseph J. Bowser, N. E. '98, who was for a number of years expert accountant for the American Caramel Co., of York, and later auditor of disbursements for the Pullman Motor Car Co., has been in charge of the Commercial or Business Department of the York High School the past year. Joe has been active and successful not only in business lines and education, but has been a strong factor in all church work, serving as Sunday School Superintendent, and various other offices of the church. The call, which demands the highest and best in any man, came to the Juniata boy of '98 on April 6th, when the church at York placed upon him the responsibilities of the Christian ministry. It is needless to say he has the prayers and best wishes of his many Juniata friends.

**Alumni who Paid their Annual Dues on or Before June 30, 1916.**

Baker, Mrs. Jennie C.	Myers, J. A.
Beery, William	Myers, Mrs. J. A.
Bergey, Milton M.	Myers, Mrs. T. T.
Briggs, Dr. E. S.	Nininger, Gladys
Brubaker, Mrs. Elizabeth	Norris, Laura
Brumbaugh, I. Harvey	Oates, J. W.
Brumbaugh, E. Earl	Oller, J. B.
Brumbaugh, Norman J.	Reber, J. D.
Brumbaugh, Dr M. G.	Reitz, Estella
Carney, E. C.	Replogle, Abram
Eisenberg, J. Linwood	Ritchey, C. K.
Ellis, Raymond	Robley, May
Elliott, Mrs. Marg. 2 yrs.	Rosenberger, Ella M.
Ewing, Cloyd B.	Rosenberger, C. L.
Fetterhoof, Chester D.	Royer, Galen B.
Fisher, Mary Baldwin	Ruble, Lawrence
Fogelsanger, Florence	Rupp, Adah
Franklin, Pa. (no name)	Ryder, R. R.
Geist, Mrs. Elva Shockey	Sell, Chas. M.
Goss, Mary L.	Sheeley, Sannie
Griffith, Margaret	Silverthorn, A. P.
Harley, Jacob	Silverthorn, Mrs. Cora
Harley, H. P.	Snavely, Mabel M.
Hartman, J. Lloyd	Sohl, Florence
Hess, S. M.	Sunderland, Mildred
Holsinger, I. E.	Swigart, W. Emmert
Horner, Myers B.	Swigart, Mrs. W. Emmert
Howe, W. M.	Wardlow, C. C.
Irwin, W. S.	Welch, Chas. H.
Keeny, Emma L.	Wertz, Elida
Keim, L. M.	Whitehead, Ruth
Knepper, Lewis	Whitehead, Trellis
Landis, George M.	Widdowson, James
Lashley, Edmund	Widdowson, Olive
Laughlin, Anna E.	Wills, Mildred M.
Miller, A. Brown	Wirt, George, 2 yrs.
Miller, D. L.	Wisherd, Bessie
Moomaw, Mathew T.	Younkin, Mrs. Sally M.
Moyer, H. P.	Zentmyer, R. A.
Meyers, Norman F.	

If there are any omissions or mistakes, please report to W. EMMERT SWIGART, SECRETARY-TREASURER.

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Woman's World, To-Day's and Echo,	\$1.85

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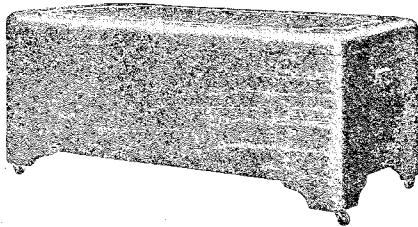
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Ruth W

# Juniata Echo



OCTOBER, 1916.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

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# Juniata Echo

Vol. XXVI.

HUNTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER, 1916

No. 8

## EDITORIAL STAFF:

JOHN C. BAKER, '17,	Editor-in-Chief.	
RUTH WILLIAMS, '17,	College Events.	Alumni.
HARRY MANBECK, '17,	Athletics.	
J. ALLAN MYERS,	Business Manager.	Items and Personals.
		STOLER B. GOOD, '18, Assistant Business Manager.

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## EDITORIALS.

"O, wad some pow'r the giftie gie us:  
To see ousrels as ither see us;  
It wad fra monie a blunder free us,  
And foolish notion."

**Apologia** As we, the editorial staff of the College year 1915-16 again take up the pen for the year 1916-17 and resume our duties of trying to gain the fickle and fastidious eye of the public, nay even more than that, even try to make an impression on that underestimated, overstimulated part of humanity, wonder what you really think of our attempts as journalists. Please remember the words of Burns and reveal us to ourselves as we actually are. I am sure many blunders would be avoided and possibly foolish notions. The world tolerates men with foolish notions, they may be trained, but alas, for the fellow with no ideas at all. He is hopeless. That class of men sooner or later join the bread line and cry out loudly against the "idle rich, capital and hard times." He does not even have the "sense" to catch the spirit of the optimist.

But back to the "ECHO" again, which has always been free from the vain clamorings of humanity, free from competition and the "gold seeking craze." Back to the paper with the ideal of weaving the love for Juniata, held by old students, to the old, new, and ever increasing Juniata Spirit, of the present. Always feel free, to write any of the staff of this paper concerning its merits or demerits or with new ideas for improving it along any line. As in the past, we have now and always hope to have the virtue of "Openmindedness," so all ideas and suggestions will be gratefully received.

**Changes and Plans** A few changes worthy of note, have taken place in the very foundation of the ECHO, that will probably interest you. First, in the future, the editorial staff will be chosen by competition. Secondly, every person must first serve an apprenticeship of one year as assistant editor, before he or she can become a full-fledged editor. By

these two methods, we will try to make provisions for improving the paper in the future.

Our literary department is going to be revised, and short stories by the best talent in College are going to be published. At Thanksgiving and Christmas there will be special short story contests.

**Increasing The ECHO** this year is going to be larger than ever. Four extra pages are going to be added. A pictorial section, illustrating College events and scenes on College Hill will be one of the new and entertaining features.

In order to increase interest and raise the standard of the pictures taken around the College we have secured an expert photographer to give several talks to the students, explaining the more technical points about amateur photography.

#### STUDENT BUSINESS MANAGER

The control of the College paper is gradually coming under complete student management. This year a student business manager has been appointed to represent the students in the financial affairs of the ECHO. Stoler Good, formerly editor of "Items and Personals," has been promoted to this position.

#### TO THE ALUMNI

We are interested in you and are trying to plan a paper this year that will please you. Do you realize that we publish a paper that must appeal to three classes of people, at least? First, you the Alumni, our present help in trouble, secondly, the student body for which the institution exists and thirdly, the future students whom the ECHO must help get. Won't you help us? Won't you

at least suggest ways for increasing the interest in the Alumni Department? Do not continue under the present lethargic, sphinxlike spell of the past decade. Shake off the attitude of immobility and answer this appeal as would Aladdin's genius.

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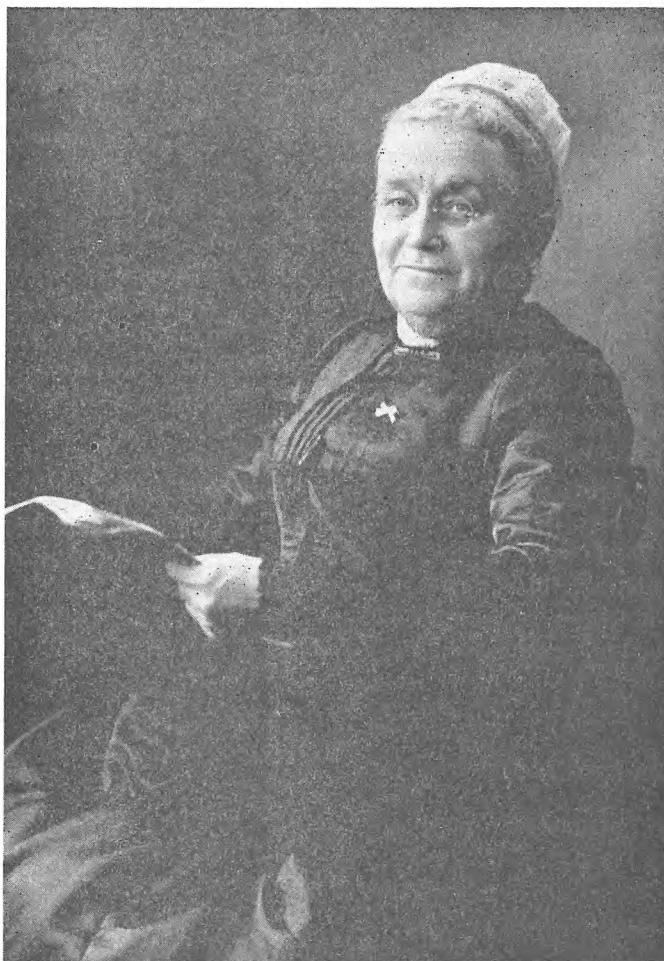
#### THE DEATH OF SISTER GEIGER

DR. T. T. MYERS

Sister Mary S. Geiger, of 2032 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia, a trustee of the College, died at her home Thursday, September 7, 1916, at the age of 88 years.

Mrs. Geiger had a severe attack of grip last winter from which she was unable fully to recover. She spent the summer at Atlantic City and Ocean Grove, N. J., with the hope of getting stronger. But with her advanced age and feeble body she failed to get the benefit from the sea air that she used to get in past years. She was brought to her home in an automobile on Tuesday, September 5th, and died two days later.

Sister Geiger was known far and wide for her generous philanthropy. By the death of her husband, Dr. Henry Geiger, in 1885 she was left with a large yearly income. This she carefully used to help the needy and to aid institutions of charity and benevolence. Among her larger gifts may be mentioned the Sunday School Building and the parsonage of the First Church of the Brethren, and the Church, Sunday School Room and Parsonage of the Geiger Memorial Church in Philadelphia; the parsonage of the Lutheran Church in Schwenksville, Pa.; the endowment of a bed in the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia and the endowment of the chair of New Testament Litera-



SISTER MARY S. GEIGER.

ture and Exegesis in Juniata College. Besides these substantial gifts she aided many churches, schools, hospitals and homes all over the country.

The beauty of her giving was not so much the gift as the spirit of the giving. She was unpretentious. Modesty was a characteristic of her whole life. She helped and gave quietly, but effectively. No one could show more than she that what she had was not her own, but the Lord's to be used in His service. She was a friend

of all the needy and of all who were struggling to be good and do good. The newsboys and bootblacks knew her. She was their friend. She was constantly helping the missions and homes for the aged and orphanages in Philadelphia. Never did she turn a needy person away without some gift of help.

Her home always had a welcome for Juniata people. She loved Juniata, and was ever loyal to its ideals. She enjoyed visiting the school

and seeing its work. In her stronger years she scarcely ever missed a Bible Institute at the College. Juniata will miss her.

She was a member of the Church of the Brethren for many years. She enjoyed the fellowship of her Church and was always active in its work. Her home was hospitable and kind and always open to her friends. At the time of her death she was a trustee of the First Church and of the Geiger Memorial Church in Philadelphia, a Manager of the Home for the Aged at 18th and Mt. Vernon Streets, Philadelphia, and a trustee of Juniata College.

Her funeral was in keeping with her life—plain and simple. It was in

charge of her pastor Rev. Geo. D. Kuns. Ministers of various denominations took part in the service. The sermon was preached by Dr. T. T. Myers, of the College, who was her Pastor fifteen years. He was followed with remarks by Dr. Davies of the Presbyterian Church and by President Brumbaugh. Governor Brumbaugh, not being able to attend the funeral, sent a beautiful message to be read. A message was also read from Dr. Conwell, of the Baptist Temple.

Her body was laid to rest in the old Brethren Cemetery in Germantown. Verily a good woman has gone to her reward. May God bless the memory she has left with us.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### JIMMY'S STORY TELLER

RUTH MOYER '18

The day was hot, one of those sultry, sweltering hot days, that, coming one after another, took the life out of people, and left them dull and inert. Not a breath of air stirred in the narrow street, walled in as it was by tall dingy tenement buildings. From the gloomy windows towsled heads peered out, seeking in vain for a little comforting coolness.

It was Sunday afternoon, and the street was a living mass of humanity. The walks were thronged with people, old and young. In the streets romped and played the children, the only beings entirely heedless of the heat.

Finally even they grew hot and weary, and at the end of their game they dropped down on the curbing to rest. Instinctively they seemed to

close in a circle around a little black haired girl, with big, shining brown eyes, and a soft lustrous skin, "A story, please Dor'thy," they begged. "Tell us about the time when you were a princess.

"Well, said Dorothy modestly, "if you really want me to, I 'spose I might as well." And her big eyes grew bigger and sparkled as her imagination took flame. She shoved back her heavy black curls from her damp forehead, and looked carefully around the little group to be sure that the attention of not one of them should by any chance be wandering, well contented with her wide-eyed live audience she began her story.

"Well, when I was a princess, course I didn't live here. I lived very far off over the sea, in a great big palace up on top of a mountain. There wasn't anyone to tell me what

I had to do, and all I did was just play and read story books and do everything I wanted to all day long. I didn't have to wash any dishes, nor run any errands, nor—nor anything and I had all the candy and ice-cream and cake and chicken that I wanted every day. When I wanted to buy any candy I just went to a great big chest that I kept my money in, and took out a penny, —oh no— more'n a penny, I took out a dime or, or a dollar!"

"Well, one day I went out all alone into my garden to play, and—" "Oh, sister," "a grieved little voice broke in, "I was there, too, wasn't I?"

"Oh, Jimmy-boy, the little story-teller said penitently, "course you were there too. 'Cause you were the prince, and you was always with me." The cubby little lad at her side smiled, and dashing away the beginnings of a tear, nestled closer within her comforting arm.

"Well," she continued at last,—"Jimmy and I went out into my,—no our— garden to play in the sand-pile. An' just then a great big man all dressed in iron an' riding, on a 'norous black horse, came right into my garden. He rode clear up to me an' then he jumped off his horse and he bowed down till his head almost touched the ground, and then he says to me—".

"Dor'ty, "a shrill voice broke in, "you just stop telling stories to those children and filling their heads with nonsense. You just run to the store and get me a loaf of bread."

"Oh, mum," Dorothy cried ready to weep with disappointment at the cruel interruption of her beauteous dream, "make William go. He ain't doing nothing. But William, a sal-

low, grown up youth of fifteen, only leaned a little more heavily against the door and said,—"Say, what do you think kids is for, anyhow?"

"Yes, Dorothy," their tired looking mother said, a little more gently, "I'm sorry but you'll have to go. The little children ate all the bread at dinner and your pa's got to have something to eat, even if its most too hot to swallow food. Here's a nickle and now run along quick, Dodie. Better take Jimmy with you, and keep him out of mischief too."

With a tiny sigh of rebellion, Dorothy accepted the inevitable, and promising to continue the story soon, —left the sorry little group. "Just wish I didn't always have to be runnin' to the store, an' pulling Jimmy round, too. He's so slow, she whispered to herself. But aloud,—"Well, c'mon, Jimmy-boy" was all she said. Taking his dirty hot little hand in hers they started off, he trying his best to keep his short sturdy legs in step with the quick movements of his graceful young sister.

They bought their loaf of bread at a tiny Delicatessen a few blocks distant. It was one of those funny little stores, open Sunday and every day and far into the night that sell almost anything to eat. A delicious odor of spiced meats and cheese and pickles and freshly baked little cakes assailed the nostrils on entering. The store was a never-failing source of interest to the children. They inspected everything and lingered long in front of the glass covered candy case. But candy can't be bought without pennies, and they went out with unappeased longings.

"Jimmy, let's go back home the

beautiful way. I'll tell you a story if you will." Dorothy offered, Jimmy thought rather drearily of the two extra blocks—and it was hot,—but the bribe of a story was too great for his romantic little soul.

"Alright, Dodie," he said, "if you'll tell a story about me."

So they walked on a block farther, and turned into a great, wide street. A constant stream of automobiles passed along, a few stopping now and then before one of the beautiful homes. This fashionable street with its magnificent dwellings, such a short distance from the wretched tenements of its very poor, formed only one of many such striking contrasts in the life of the great city. It was a favorite walk of Dorothy's, and she had made up a wondrous story for each house.

One, especially, appealed to her imagination. It was a lovely old home set far back from the street,—a huge place of stone, covered entirely with vines, and half hidden by great trees. It was the one of them all that she had chosen as her own.

"Jimmy don't you remember when you were a prince, and we lived there? Oh, wasn't it lovely? Well, when I marry the king, Jimmy—I guess we'll live there again," and so they wandered on, she weaving stories about the passersby who specially appealed to her.

"Jimmy," she said suddenly, "see that little boy coming? Don't you remember when we lived in the big house, and he was a little prince, too, and he used to come over and play with us? Oh, isn't he cunning, Jimmy. He's most as pretty as you are, only he's lots cleaner, and your clothes are not quite so nice, now

that you aren't a prince any more. You see, cause he's so rich, that lady has to go with him all the time, so that he won't get stolen; guess she'd better watch him, though, 'stead of just fanning herself so hard, or else he'll lose that ball he's playing with."

A scream from the nurse interrupted her, as she saw the child run laughing after his bouncing ball, straight in the path of a fast approaching car. Then, quick as a flash a child of seven or eight, clad in a dark, torn calico dress, darted out after the little boy, and using all her strength pushed him on beyond the machine. But the child herself was too late to get out of the way, and before the huge car could be stopped it struck her, and threw her a crumpled little heap, down on the pavement.

The next few hours were a period never to be forgotten in Dorothy's life. She had awakened to find herself lying in a soft silky bed in a lovely rose-bud room. A white linen nurse moved quietly about the room in the softly glowing rose light, while her own dear mother knelt,—weeping gently at her side. Her injuries consisted only of a few bad bruises and a hard shaking up, and she felt nothing worse than a dull ache all over her little body. The mother of the boy watching for the return of her little son with his nurse from their walk had seen the rescue—and had had Dorothy carried into her home—here, the house of her dreams. Jimmy had tearfully shown the way home and her mother was carried to her in a swift car. Finding her daughter in such surroundings, she had at last given her consent to let

her remain there till completely recovered. Nothing was too good for the girl who had saved the life of the only son of this wealthy young couple, and the weeks following were filled with constant pleasure for Dorothy.

As she stayed in their house, her cheerful loveable little self won its way into their hearts, and her vivid imagination fascinated them. They realized what a good education could do to develop the gift of hers, and begged her parents to be allowed to adopt her. Her people were poor, their family was large, and they could not hope to give her much of an education. So they promised to decide within one more week whether Dorothy should be raised in this luxurious home, or should take her chance in life in her own home with only the love of her own family to aid her.

Dorothy, in the meanwhile, was dreaming of the delights of wealth. She revelled in sweets, and she and the little boy played till tired out. She did nothing but follow her own desires. But into her mind one day came a little thought which stayed to trouble her. Why should she be the only one of all her brothers and sisters to enjoy these pleasures? She knew they missed her and she had a desolate picture of Jimmy huddled in a lonesome little wap in the doorway. Who was going to care for him, and comfort his small injuries, and tell him stories, if she stayed here?

## COLLEGE EVENTS.

Juniata

Sept. 19, 1916.

My Dear Patty,

Here I am, on dear old College Hill

Their mother had all the rest of the children to care for, and Jimmy was her own especial charge. Then, too, who could take her into her arms and comfort her as mother did when things went wrong?

At last one night these thoughts became unbearable, and after she had been tucked into her bed at the usual early hour, she softly rose and slipped into her clothes. She found a scrap of paper and a pencil in the little white desk, and carrying them to the window, she knelt in the bright moonlight and laboriously printed: "i luv u all, but i hav to go home and take care of jimmie. with luv from Dorothy."

Then silently she slipped from the rose-bud room, down the thickly carpeted stairs, and out through the darkened dining-room into the garden. Once more out in the familiar street, her nimble feet were quickened by fear of the darkness. At last she turned into her own narrow ill-lighted street, and up the steps of the shabby old building that she called home. Softly she opened the door and looked in. Then, with big eyes shining like two bright stars through the mist of tears, she ran across the room to the chair where her mother sat, wearily undressing her own drowsy-lidded Jimmy.

"Oh, mummy," she cried, as she was gathered into the loving arms, "I just had to come home and help you take care of Jimmy."

## COLLEGE EVENTS.

once more! Glad to be back, you ask? Well, I rather guess!

Honestly, the nearer I came to Huntingdon, the more anxious I grew

to see everybody again. It surely was good to see all the familiar faces.

There are lots of new folks here, too; eager Freshmen, self-assured Sophs, jolly Juniors and dignified Seniors.

That reminds me of this little verse—

"The Freshmen knows not, and  
Knows not that he knows not,  
The Sophomore knows not, and  
Knows that he knows not,  
The Junior knows, and  
Knows not that he knows,  
The Senior knows, and  
Knows that he knows."

Yesterday was Registration Day. Each in-coming train brought a group of students, some new, some old, but all ready and anxious for the year's work.

In order that we all might become better acquainted, supper was served in the gymnasium, and was followed by a short, informal entertainment.

College Songs and Yells.

Cello Solo, Prof. Sabold.

Reading, Miss Hitter.

Classes began to-day. It will take some time for everybody to become acquainted with everybody else. This year is going to be the best in the history of Juniata, after everybody has become acquainted! I know you are having a splendid time, with all your experiences of college life (I only wish you lived near enough to become one of the "Juniata family.")

Ever your own,

Elinor.

Juniata

Sept. 26.

Patty,

Why should you join the Y. M. C. A.?

Because, dear, it will mean so much

to you during all your college life! I have come to believe that, of all student organizations, the Christian Associations are of the most benefit to each individual student.

You remember, last summer you received a letter from one of the "Y. W." girls, welcoming you to school?

Well, that is one phase of the Y. W. C. A.; helping girls to become better acquainted, and so to give their best to each other.

The Y. W. C. A. is an international organization: that is another important phase. Through its literature, lectures, and secretaries, it leads you to ponder over world-problems, and to be able to discuss them intelligently.

And then, in the weekly devotional services, the girls come together to discuss, as only girls can, the little trials and difficulties of every day living, and because of these heart-to heart talks, it is easier to overcome the daily temptations.

Patty, I can't tell you all it means.

You must find out for yourself. Only let me add, in the words of a member and active worker, the ideal of the Y. W. C. A.

"An organization in which girls come to stand together for loyalty to that one whose life was the wonder of all ages in selflessness, in others—consciousness, in straight standards, in absolute fineness, in fearless honesty and thoroughness, in clear thinking, in all-round strength of development; an organization in which girls seek to grow together into that kind of thinking and being and doing; an organization which links you to the students 'round the world who are striving shoulder to shoulder for the same thing."

Now, can't you see, in a small

measure at least, what the Y. W. C. A. stands for, and what it will mean in your life? Don't miss the best!

Much love,  
Elinor.

Sept. 30.

Dearest Patty,

I know I promised to write to you yesterday, but you see, when I promised, I didn't know that the Faculty Reception was to be held then.

Yesterday afternoon, from 3.30 to 5.30, the members of the faculty, gave their annual reception to the students.

The Gymnasium was beautifully decorated with evergreen and autumn leaves; the orchestra played charming selections; the refreshments left nothing to be desired; altogether the whole affair was a decided success.

The Faculty Reception is an event which is eagerly looked forward to, and the reception of 1916 fulfilled all expectations.

I'm sure that every one spent a most pleasant afternoon, meeting new friends and old. The only thing which marred my pleasure was your absence. You don't know what you missed.

Faithfully,  
Elinor.

Oct. 7.

Dear Pat,

To follow the curriculum is good; to follow it blindly, with no thought for anything but assigned tasks, is not good. There are so many things "not in the curriculum," which, if, we take time for them, will mean much to us in later life.

During the short time which we have been here, two excellent lectures have been delivered down town.

Robert E. Speer gave a most inspiring address the evening of September 22. Two weeks later we were again privileged to hear an excellent lecture entitled "The Mind of the Nation," by Malcolm R. Patterson. It is a great privilege for students to be able to hear such masters as these. Surely "there is so much in the world for us all, if only we have the eyes to love it, and the hand to gather it to ourselves—so much in men and women, so much in art and literature, so much everywhere in which to delight and for which to be thankful."

Do write occasionally,  
As ever,

Nell.

◆◆◆  
"GOVERNOR'S DAY"

College Hill was alive with enthusiasm and excitement. On the campus students and faculty ran hither and thither in the dining hall; white-gowned girls hurried to and fro.

Why? The Governor was coming!

At seven o'clock, the first car of the party rounded the corner, to be greeted with a hearty cheer. Swiftly other cars followed in its course, until all the members of the Governor's party had arrived at the College.

As they approached the main entrance cheers, songs and yells rose from scores of throats to greet the party.

The first feature of the evening was the dinner, which as host, Governor Brumbaugh had had prepared for his guests, the entire party. The dining hall was in gala attire—evergreens, covered the halls and decked the fireplace, vines trailed gracefully over the tables; silver and glassware sparkled in the light; while all sorts

of delicacies were served to appreciative guests.

After the dinner, the Governor, with his friends hastened to the College Chapel, to there meet with the students for a few minutes.

Several members of the party, prominent in affairs of the State, gave short, interesting talks. In the order in which they spoke, they were:

President E. S. Sparks, State College.

Hon. T. L. Montgomery, State Librarian.

Chancellor S. B. McCormick, Univ. of Pittsburgh.

Hon. Cyrus Woods, Sec. of Commonwealth.

Mr. John Price Jackson, Sec. of Labor and Industry.

The Governor gave the final address. Speaking to the school he loves, situated in the country he lives, he spoke as few had heard him speak before. In part, he said:—

“In 1844, a geologist wrote in his diary that which should be written into the history of the State, ‘Below Huntingdon, the mountains lay their finger tips on the river of the Juniata.’ And the river that courses its way was called the Blue Juniata. It is the most beautiful river that carries the mirrors of the stars on its bosom and sings to its maker every night \* \* \*. The Creator went up and down the land that we call Pennsylvania, with beauty and love and joy in his heart, and with colors in his hands to paint this land in grandeur for you. If we haven’t loved it all, we haven’t looked into the purpose of the Divine Creator. \* \* \* I want you to think that every day you are taking your little intellectual lantern and groping out

into the darkness after the great Master who here looked around and delighted himself in making Pennsylvania beautiful for you. Get a reverent attitude towards nature. \*

\* \* \* One of the things I learned here in my early life is the conviction pretty firmly set, pretty clearly established, pretty definitely formulated in my soul, that one must prepare thoroughly and honestly for practical service to society before he goes out to serve society. \* \* \* I envy you young people just because you still have your youth and your chance, and you must not sell it for a small price.

\* \* \* You ought not to sell unless you can say to God, ‘Lord, lead Thou me.’ God bless you all.”

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#### Y. M. C. A.

At the opening of the school year, Mr. Harry Ankeney was elected President of the Y. M. C. A., to succeed Mr. E. G. Diehm. Mr. Diehm having resigned in order that he might devote more time to his duties as pastor at Klahr, Pa.

On October 1, our pastor was with us and gave a very inspiring address. He emphasized very strongly the necessity of a young man finding his place in life, for only as he finds that place will he be truly successful. All the meetings of the new year have been very enthusiastic and well attended. Much interest is being shown by the new students.

The men of the institution have come to realize in a deeper sense that the Y. M. C. A. is a vital part of our college life. That the real “Juniata Spirit” is founded upon true Christian fellowship and service. Judging by the spirit manifested and the new plans under consideration, this year

bids fair to being a very successful year in our Y. M. C. A. work.

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### EAGLESMERE

FLOY CROUTHAMEL '17

"Eaglesmere—the greatest thing the Y. W. C. A. has to offer the College women."

Annually, after each school year's work is finished there comes a call to college women to hie away to the breezy-heights of some far away place and there together discuss the problems which confront them as growing Christian characters. This place of retreat for the North Eastern Division of Y. W. C. A. is Eaglesmere.

Eaglesmere, the land of beauty, fun, and earnest striving, offers a complete rest. The clear blue lake nestled among the hills, is surrounded by a beautiful laurel path. Upon the surface of the lake glide sailboats, row boats and canoes, thus affording opportunity for aquatic sports into which the Y. W. C. A. girls joyously enter from early morn until twilight.

The conference sessions are also very noteworthy—Five hundred girls from fifty different colleges, bow their heads each morning while the scriptures are read and prayers are offered.

Five hundred glad voices sing hymns of praise and then listen to heart messages given by experienced men and women of our country. last year Dr. Foesdeck gave a series of lectures on "Science and Religion." His marvelous words and earnest manner quieted many bewildered minds as he proved to us that science and religion are both real and practical, and they do not encroach upon each other unless our standards

are wrong. He pleaded with us as girls and women to have faith in each other, to make our sisterhood a worldwide power for good.

This is just a glimpse into the life at Eaglesmere. The spirit of friendliness, of genuine pleasure of worldwide endeavor cannot be put into words, but come and see—we invite and urge every girl to be a part of the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Eaglesmere next year.

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### THE BIBLE INSTITUTE

The Bible Institute of Juniata College will be held December 4-8. A very good program is being prepared. A further statement and the program will appear in the November ECHO. Watch for it. Prepare now to come.

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### REUNIONS

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#### THE JUNIATA REUNION AT PHILADELPHIA

On Saturday, June 24 last there was held in Fairmont Park, the annual reunion of friends and former students of Juniata College from in and around Philadelphia. The reunion was held in the afternoon and evening and was really a good old fashioned basket picnic. Everyone came with a basket of goodies and promptly at 5 o'clock all gathered around the generous repast in a single group. After all had eaten, and in fact many overeaten, several short but interesting talks were given. Among the number present were two of our honored trustees from Philadelphia: Mr. J. M. Fogelsanger and Mrs. Mary Geiger. Mrs. Geiger was there both afternoon and evening. This was probably her final appearance before

her much lamented death within the past month. Juniata was represented by President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, who took part in the speaking. He also spoke twice on Sunday, which was educational day. In the morning his address was delivered to the congregation of the Brethren Church in Germantown, and in the evening he addressed the congregation of the First Brethren Church of Philadelphia.

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#### PEN MAR REUNION

The spirit of boosting Juniata, which happily flourishes to-day, manifested itself last summer among the Juniata folk of the Cumberland Valley in boosting the Pen Mar reunion. And it paid to boost! Not that the Pen Mar reunion was in its decline and needed a tonic; but the people there wanted to share the good things of reunion day with a larger number of friends. They succeeded. More than 250 Juniata people were present and there were more from distant places than ever before. The reunion is becoming a more important occasion and more enjoyable, because it is bringing together a wider circle of friends. From the first—and this was the seventeenth annual reunion—the Pen Mar reunion has offered a good program, literary and musical, and always have those elaborate meals of fried chicken and everything else that is good been an important feature of the day—those meals eaten in the banquet hall of towering trees on the summit of the range overlooking the wide expanse of the beautiful Cumberland Valley. But not always has there been a big assemblage of Juniata people. It formerly was a reunion of Juniata folk

just of Waynesboro and Hagerstown and of the neighboring district. ECHO readers who have not attended a Juniata reunion ought to know that it is worth attending and should "get the habit." You are hereby invited to come next summer.

The reunion last summer was held August first. The weather was delightfully cool and invigorating. The program, rendered in the big auditorium, at Pen Mar Park began at 2 P. M. The bigness of the crowd, which of itself arouses spirit, was an inspiration to Stoler Good, the president of the association, who made a happy address of welcome and gave the program an auspicious opening. Song-sheets were in the hands of every one, and the crowd sang lustily. Misses Doris Myers and Rello Oller played a piano duet. Miss Mary Fike, '16, gave a reading, and Mr. Edgar Diehm, '17, made an address. Mr. Diehm treated an old topic—the value of a small college, and of Juniata in particular—but he treated it with an originality and force that made the address one of much interest and charm. Mr. Diehm was at his best that afternoon.

Mr. Nevin Fisher, of Waynesboro, played a piano solo, and Mr. Ralph Wolfgang followed with several short readings, including that matchless sermon about the harp of a thousand strings. Both Miss Fike and Mr. Wolfgang read with much finish, and entertained the audience thoroughly well. The closing number of the program was an address by President I. Harvey Brumbaugh who spoke vividly and forcefully, with that insight and maturity of thought characteristic of him, of the part a right education

plays in the life of man. His address was richly appreciated.

The officers of the reunion association were re-elected for next year, including Mr. Good for president and Miss Oller for secretary. In addition to the presence of the President of the College, two of the Trustees were present, Mrs. Jennie Newcomer and Mr. J. J. Oller. It is worth mentioning that the association adopted a rule to present to the college library all the money left after payment of the expenses, for the purchase of books. This year the association's gift amounted to seven dollars; it hopes steadily to increase the sum.

#### DEATH OF DOROTHY HAINES

Monday, October 9, was a sad day on College Hill. One of our number, Dorothy Haines, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Haines, was taken from us. All summer she had been ailing, but was able to start work at the opening of College. Her activities, however, were suddenly cut short, and within three weeks she was operated upon at the Blair Memorial Hospital for peritonitis, from the effects of which she failed to rally. Her death was lamented by a host of friends. Dorothy was graduated from the Academy Department in 1914, and was this year a member of the College Junior Class. She was eighteen years old.

Rev. J. H. Cassady had charge of the funeral services which were held at the house. After the services, the entire student body marched to the cemetery. Beautiful floral tributes were given by the student body, by the Junior Class and by the faculty and others. The sympathy of every one on College Hill is extended to Doctor and Mrs. Haines. The Junior

Class expressed universal sentiment in their letter to the sorrowing parents:

Dear Doctor and Mrs. Haines:

We, the Junior Class, of which Dorothy was a beloved member, wish to send you our sincere sympathy in your present bereavement and sorrow.

Dorothy was always an active and loyal member of our Class and we all loved her, and shall miss her greatly.

Again offering our heartfelt sympathies, we are,

Most sincerely,

THE JUNIOR CLASS.

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## SOCIETIES

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### ORIENTAL

A retrospect of the Oriental Literary Society is not unlike a glance along the horizon of a mountain with its elevations and depressions; for the history of this society like that of any other, is marked by diversified fortunes. Sometimes we feel as though we have reached our zenith and at other times we realize that "We know no zenith."

This year the society opened with flying colors. At the first executive session, twenty-eight new members were added to our force. Since then a number of other have enlisted under the banner of the "Oriental."

With these recruits co-operation with the old members we expect to make things "hum" and believe we have reason to anticipate great things of the society if we continue to persevere. The Orientals have not only made new resolutions for the year but have already begun to carry them out. This is shown in the interest taken in the program and also in in-

viting students into the society. By all appearances we have few laggards. All are interested along some literary line. With this large amount of literary talent, it is our aim to give such programs that will be helpful and entertaining to our friends.

#### LYCEUM

Juniata has always put great emphasis upon literary work. It has been her aim to produce such men and women as will be able to give expression to their thoughts.

The demand today is for men who are able, not only to take in truths like an intellectual parasite, but to give out their acquired knowledge as the way-side flower, giving fragrance to every passerby. Truly we grow by giving out as well as by taking in, and the measure of a man is the de-

gree to which he can make others see as he sees and believe as he believes.

The purpose and aim of the Lyceum is no other than to find the hidden spark of literary ability that lies hidden in each life, and fan it to a flame. Our talents are not all along the same line but some one thing every one can do. In no other phase of College activity does one have a better chance to "find himself."

Our Lyceum Society this fall is the best ever. Many men and talented people have come in and the older students are out with a new interest. We trust we may grow and never abate as the year passes. May no one, in these golden days of opportunity, neglect to avail himself of the very best; a broad sane and sound literary training.

#### ALUMNI

The flight of time has quickly thrown another summer vacation across the screen of our activities and again we come within the physical walls and under the moral stimulus of Juniata. To us this means the beginning of another year's study. To you, Alumni and friends, let it be the signal for renewing that old relationship, which whether, actively or tacitly has meant so much to you in the past. It is our purpose as editors of this column to make it if possible a living organ to connect you and bind you to us. If it were possible we would like to make for this column a place in your hearts that would cause you to read it in preference to your morning paper. We are striving for this, but in our work as in all present day activities cooperation produces efficiency. So we are directly de-

pendent upon you for the efficiency of this column. Therefore we ask you to take a part of your time and tell us about yourself or any of our mutual friends. This is our sole opportunity of reaching most of you, so we feel certain that you will help us and we wish to thank you for all news already sent in and more to come.

It is always a matter of interest to know where last year's graduating class is located, and in what profession they are engaged. Of the thirty-four graduates from the Literary Department of the College, sixteen are teaching, while eleven are in school again this year, the remaining seven are variously employed or unaccounted for:

##### Of the College Class:

Miss Mary Fike is teaching Latin and German in the High School at

Mt. Union, Pa.; Miss Emma Miller is teaching Latin in the High Schools of Windber, Pa.; Miss Helen Forgeus is enrolled at State College; Miss Maude Beck is teaching English in the High School at Myersdale, Pa., Homer Benton is teaching Mathematics in the Hollidaysburg High School; Clyde Stayer is Athletic Coach at Kiskiminetas School; Kiskiminetas, Pa.; Abram Replogle is supervising principal of the public schools of Roaring Springs, Pa.; Foster Gehrett is teaching in the North Bradock High School, near Pittsburgh; Pa.; James Kline is enrolled in the Law Course at Columbia University.

Of the Academy Graduates:

Stella Colvin is teaching near her home at Schellsburg, Pa.; Miss Ethel Eyer is assistant instructor in Piano at Juniata, Miss Martha Stayer is teaching near her home at Woodbury, Pa.; Miss Lottie Waltman is at home, Miss Ada Widdowson and Miss Sara Young have not yet been heard from, Guy Beach is principal of schools at McVeytown, Pa.; Blair Bechtel is teaching near home at New Enterprise, Pa.; Virgil Beery is enrolled in State Normal near his home at Pleasant Hill, Ohio; Everett Evans has not yet answered the roll call, William Keller is employed in a steel mill at Pittsburgh; Elmer Shelley is at home.

The following are enrolled in the College Freshman Class at Juniata: Miss Maud Beaver, Miss Ethel Eyer, Misses Lois and Doris Myers, Hugh Beckley, Elmer Butts and Wesley Miller.

Of the Normal English Graduates:

Miss Mary Campbell is teaching at Mt. Union, Pa.; Miss Jennie Ritter is teaching near her home at McCoysville, Pa.; Taylor Dively is in his

home township at Klahr, Pa.; Lloyd Berkley is at Juniata; Vernon Williams is a ward principal in Juniata Borough.

Miss Anna Brumbaugh and Haddon Rhodes of the Bible School have not located permanently as yet.

Clair J. Switzer, '15, is supervising principal of the Adams Township Schools in Cambria County, Pa.

Andrew M. Dixon, '17, is located and doing efficient work as pastor at Parkersford, Pa.

Chalmers Kyper, Bus. '15, has accepted a position with the P. R. R. at Altoona, Pa. He is doing office work at a good salary.

Miss Nellie Free, '15, has stopped teaching this year. She has gone to the University of Michigan to take up advanced work in German and French.

Miss Lillian M. Evans, '10, is enrolled this year in the Graduate School of the University of Chicago. She is taking a course in English.

E. Merton Crouthamel, '14, who was teaching in his home High School at Souderton, Pa., goes to Blair City this year as principal of the High School.

The law firm which was known in Chicago as Judy and Blair has ceased to exist. But William L. Judy, '11, is continuing the practice, and has taken a new partner. The firm is now Judy and Baldridge.

Miss Frances Holsopple, '12, is located at Asbury, Park, N. J., this year. She is teaching German in the High School and in addition is doing graduate work for her master's degree at Columbia University.

Prof. Swigart had the pleasure this summer of visiting with Roy Kelly, Bus. '08, and Mrs. Kelly who was

Miss Mary Barthlow, Secretary to President Brumbaugh, for a number of years. They are very comfortably located at South Bend, Ind. Mr. Kelly is a Mail Clerk on the Erie R. R.

Foster G. Horner, '12, who has been attending the summer sessions of Columbia University, recently received his degree of Master of Arts from that institution.

Dr. J. Metz Cunningham, Acad. '06, after some years as a successful medical practitioner at Alexandria, Pa., dropped his practice to take further courses of medical study at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. He has now completed an advanced course and is building up a large practice in Germantown, Pa.

Perry H. Berry, '99, has made a change of residence from Ann Arbor, Mich., to Chicago, where he is in the employ of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe R. R.

Miss Geno Beery, Acad. '09, has entered the Hahneman Medical College of Chicago. She will be able to live at home while attending the College.

Prof. Carmon C. Johnson, '01, has been elected Chairman of the Committee on Social Education, which is associated with the Christian Social Service Union of Pittsburgh. He is also editor of the Pittsburgh Christian Outlook, which is the official organ of the Union and an up-to-date publication, dealing primarily with social problems and reforms in and around the city of Pittsburgh.

John A. Ake, '15, has returned to the home base from the soil of Ohio,

and is now located at Altoona, Pa. He is head of the Department of Mathematics in the High School. He succeeds Prof. A. Brown Miller, '10, who is dean of the Mathematics Department here at school this year. We have been able to notice that John steps just a trifle higher since last July when Miss Elizabeth Ake came and increased the family circle to three. The ECHO extends congratulations.

The Cincinnati public is watching closely a new idea which is being developed in their midst. It is the founding of an open air school for children. This undertaking is under the direction of Mrs. Helen Lotspeich, whom the Alumni will remember as Miss Gibbons, our former German teacher. Mrs. Lotspeich has sixteen pupils under her care now and expects to have more as soon as the idea begins to meet with the approval which it merits. This is the first open air school to be undertaken in the southern part of the State of Ohio.

Miss Florence Fogelsanger, '12, will continue her studies in the English Department of the University of Pennsylvania this year. Miss Fogelsanger has been awarded a Bennett Fellowship in English by the Executive Committee of the University. This fellowship is a fine complement to the work Miss Fogelsanger is doing as it assumes qualification for a Ph. D. degree and is one of the best fellowship in the University open to women. The ECHO extends congratulations to Miss Fogelsanger for her success.

## SMILES

### FORGETFUL

During Frank Magill's convales-

cence, after his operation this summer, he was sitting one day in the

hospital sun parlor. With him were two other men more fully recuperated. The subject of their conversation was the forgetfullness of the operating surgeon.

Said the first man: "When he operated on me he lost one of his needles. Later something began giving me considerable trouble. He operated a second time and, behold, the lost needle was found."

"I had a like experience," said the second man, "except that in my case it was the scissors that were lost."

Just at that moment the doctor stuck his head into the sun parlor and asked: "Did any of you gentlemen see anything of my satchel?"

Frank swooned.

#### DANGEROUS

For some time one of our girls, Miss Ester Swigart, has been aspiring along the line of poetry. About the middle of last year she wrote a beautiful little selection entitled "I Wonder if He'll Miss Me" and sent it to the editor of a prominent magazine, begging him to accept it. In less than a week the poem came back with these words written at the bottom: "If he does he oughtn't to be trusted with fire-arms again."

#### HOT WEATHER

A colored man in Alabama, one hot

day in July, while he was at work, in a cotton field, suddenly stopped and looking toward the skies, said, "O Lawd, de cotton am so grassy, de work am so hard, and de sun am so hot, dat I b'lieve dis darey am called to preach.

#### SOUNDS PLAUSIBLE

First Landlady—"I manage to keep my boarders longer than you do."

Second Landlady—"Oh, I don't know, you keep them so thin that they look longer than they really are."—*The Pathfinder*.

#### SUITABLE

In a certain small town in Pennsylvania, a society was formed where members were all Irish, except one little Hebrew. The President of the society arose at one of the meetings and gave a good report of the society and in conclusion he remarked that the society should celebrate it's prosperity by holding a banquet.

A big burly Irishman stood up and looking straight at the little Jew said: "Mr. President, I move that we have a banquet and that the menu shall consist of: roast pork, pork chops, pig's feet and sausage."

The Jew arose, and addressing the President said: "I second that motion, and I also move that we hold this banquet on Good Friday."

## ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

\$6000.00!!

Lots of new faces.

Enrollment near the 250 mark.

It's good to be "home" again, isn't it?

All wood-work and trimmings repainted.

Some nice nights we're having! Eh, girls?

No track-meet this fall, but look out for next spring.

The largest and best college department since 1876.

A howling success! Faculty reception! Everybody acquainted!

Boys' tennis tournament, fall of '16. Who did you say took the pennant?

A momentous question on College Hill: "Why not a swimming pool this year?"

Have you seen Emmert Swigart's new house on Mifflin street? It's a dandy.

The squirrels decided that there were not enough nuts on the campus, eh?

Our faculty might be Mexican, if we judged from the r—evolution since last spring.

That new curb surely will help the appearance of things, once the pavements are laid.

How about the new club-room Victrola? Isn't it fine? Matches the other furnishings exactly.

Students Hall celebrated the usurpation of berths, September 27th, with pretzels and b—, no cider.

Professor Crowell is now principal of a Junior High School in Cleveland, Ohio. Best wishes, Professor!

Dr. Ellis spent the last week in September in Ridgway, Pa., as one of the instructors in the Elk county institute.

Miss Block, our last year's teacher in German and French, is spending this year at her home in Saginaw, Michigan.

"Pete" Bigler stopped off on his way back to Springfield Training School and spent the first Sunday of the term here.

The girls have secured permission from Mrs. Shontz to spend their evenings after supper in the parlor instead of taking the usual walk.

The one subject over which Professor Keihner becomes more enthusiastic than even Biology is "The Joys of Wedded Life." Ask him.

Professor Swigart developed the speed craze to such an extent this summer that he was compelled to discard his "Lizzie" for an "Overland."

If the old saying that "Anticipation often affords as much pleasure as realization" is true, we ought to be "tickled to death" with our fall outing.

We are expecting big things from the "basket-ball squad this winter." "Let's help them bring home the bacon" by giving them our best support.

We are pleased to announce to our readers that one of our own faculty, Professor O. R. Myers and wife are quite happy in the possession of a new "Sun." (automobile)

We appreciated the visit of the Governor and his party, even tho we did not get any of the big "eats." Welcome home, Mr. Governor! The latch string always hangs outside.

Professor Sanger and family are now located at Boulder, Colorado, where he is employed as instructor in the State Preparatory School. He is also taking commercial work at the University of Colorado.

Besides a number of new orchestral members this year we have a valuable addition in the person of Professor Sabold, teacher of Romance Languages. His membership in that organization adds two attractions, the cello, and—a moustache.

Professor "I. H." thot the seniors were working (?) 'most too hard, considering this was just the beginning of the year, so he urged them to take a little outing to Terrace Mountain on

October 6. Some of them were "all in but their shoe-strings" when they got back.

We missed the familiar faces of Professor and Mrs. Wampler when we came back this year. Mrs. Wampler is now staying at her home in Bridge-water, Virginia. Mr. Wampler, besides being interested in a music publishing company in Basic City, Virginia, is a traveling salesman for automobile accessories.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

Huntingdon, Pa.,  
Sunday. P. M.

Mon cher pere,

No Daddy, I'am not wanting money—just yet, neither am I calling you names, that's just a loving salutation from one of your best "Allies."

Well now since we've gotten that point straightened out and understand each other quite "abstinctly," I'll proceed to the burden of my message.

One week is already history and another promises bigger things. My work is rather heavy, most more than I can bear, but I guess if my health keeps up 'I can hold out till cooler weather sets in.

Oh yes I most forgot, I want to tell you about more weighty matters. Do you know Dad sometimes I actually let my scholastic duties interfere with my pleasure (athletics?) Please pardon my seeming negligence.

Prof. Horner is chairman of the Athletic Committee this year, and Doctor Grimm and Prof. Miller are the new members. Under their experienced and capable direction we are expecting big things.

All of our old "Vets" from last year's basket ball team are back. "Kid" Horner, our phenomenal man, at guard, was inspecting shells for the British Government this summer and so has all kinds of scientific "dope" on hand for shelling the enemy's defense. He and Berkley are suffering from rheumatism. They sure are getting old in the service. It has been rumored that they together with Manbeck will be pensioned at the close of the season. Oller and Newcomer seem fit as ever, while "Fat" Baker is just literally burning up the cinder path in an effort to reduce flesh.

Well, Dad, 'deed I must close for this time. Give my "luf" to the rest of my relations in our family and incidentally tell mother "ich bin hunrig." That little matter I mentioned in the fore part of my remarks can be attended to any time, so don't lose any sleep over it.

And as in prosperity so in adversity,

Toryours a' vous,

Sonny.

P. S. Write soon.

One week later.

Esteemed Parent,

Rec'd your most welcome epistle and the enclosed where-with-all. It most makes me weep when I think of your kindness and generosity. But never mind I'll repay. I hereby solemnly promise if ever you need financial help or first aid to the injured call or yours to wit.

I'll bet you'll jump sky high when you hear our basket ball schedule, but I'm not going to tell you this time. Maybe not next time either till things are more definite. But Daddy bein' as you're the only father I've got, from the standpoint of relationship only, I'll whisper a teeny bit of it if you keep it under your hat. Lehigh, Lafayette, State, Gettysburg, U. of Pitt., and Bucknell are certainties.

Now you tend to our mutual business at home good then maybe I'll let you come up for the St. Francis game. (Joke.) I'd like to take you on one of our trips, east or west, but this infantile paralysis scare prevents.

Oh, yes, Ward Putt is coaching us this year. You remember he used to play center on our team years ago. What Ward doesn't know about basket ball wouldn't fill the fly leaf of Robinson Crusoe. Why he has forgotten more, relatively speaking, than Fowell knows about football. So just watch our smoke and by the candle light read our scores.

In closing Father, I would say, I've not received that box yet. Maybe it has been missent. Express companies are so careless. Course I've just gone on living but folks do say I'm growing thin.

In expectancy, yours,

Lucas.

P. S. Send it by parcel post if convenient.

Anno Domini 1916.

Oct. 5.

Dear Pater,

I wonder what is doing around the family hearth this eve. I'd love to drop in on you but duty bids me linger by my post.

Our fall track meet has been shifted this year to early spring and a men's tennis tournament has been arranged to take it's place. The contests have been thus far very close and spirited. I don't suppose the finals will be played before the last of next week.

Doctor Grimm, one of Ohio State's star distance men, has announced he is going to start as soon as the tennis tournament is over, taking the basket ball candidates out each evening for a cross country run. This should put the men in prime condition for the opening of the season.

Quite a few high school boys with good records are in school this fall, so that will make things interesting and keep the boys from laying down on their job.

I received the box O. K. Say we boys didn't have some feed. But alas! It must be the last, for soon we must start training. I wrote and thanked mother last eve, so she should have gotten it by this time.

Well it's time for students and athletic inclined individuals to be in bed, so you must excuse your progeny in haste, if this seems short. And say Dad lest it slips your memory, get the family jitney ready for sea till its chief skipper heaves into his native port the last of next week.

Your affectionate off-spring,

Lucas.

[NOTE—Next month's ECHO will contain the announcements of the weddings which occurred among the Alumni this summer and fall.]

## A Word from the Business Managers

Many of our subscribers being teachers, there will no doubt be a number of the copies of this issue fail to reach the subscribers, owing to a change in the address. The party into whose hands this happens to fall can no doubt give us the correct address. You will confer a favor by sending us correct address on a postal. We would like to urge upon our readers to make a rule of their life to notify the publications they may be receiving, of any change in their address. This would remove a great deal of annoyance for publishers, post masters and yourself.

The Business Managers have always tried to see that our readers get the most for their money in all periodical literature. We would like to call your attention to some advances in price of magazines, etc.

Christian Herald will be \$2 after November 10th, American Boy \$1.50. You can get now, in combination, Christian Herald \$1.15, American Boy 85¢ Review of Reviews \$1.50, World's Work, \$2. These will cost you from 50 cents to \$1 more after November 10th. One of the best clubs of the year is Woman's Home Companion and American Magazine for \$2. If you will put on a postal card what you want or get we will see that you get the lowest possible price on the same. You will make no mistake in sending to us any club that happens to come under your notice, if it appeals to you and is a Bona Fide offer.

Send in your list before November 10th.

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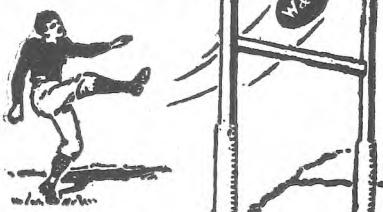
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Ruth Williams.

# Juniata Echo



NOVEMBER, 1916.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

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# Juniata Echo

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No. 9

## EDITORIAL STAFF:

JOHN C. BAKER, '17,	Editor-in-Chief.
RUTH WILLIAMS, '17,	College Events.
HARRY MANBECK, '17,	Athletics.
J. ALLAN MYERS,	Business Manager.
ALLAN BRUMBAUGH, '18,	Alumni.
RAYMOND MICKLE, '19,	Items and Personals.
STOLER B. GOOD, '18,	Assistant Business Manager

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## EDITORIALS.

**Wisdom** Sometimes students fail to think of their primary purpose in coming to college. You are after what Solomon wished above everything else, Wisdom. To the man with wisdom, comes everything that can be desired. Wisdom always resides in the individual, never in the mass. That is the reason it appeals to everyone.

**Ideas** Wisdom is the mother of ideas. No value can be placed on them. The man with the idea is the big man in every age. He does not need to seek wealth, it fairly flows into his coffers, in exchange for ideas.

The submarine, the aeroplane, the trust, the prohibition movement and every new innovation grew from a small idea which flourished under the care of some one's wisdom.

The idea plus the "push" has made the greatest men this world has ever seen. Socrates, Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon and all other famous characters were human beings, possessing

an unusual number of ideas and plenty of "push." The man with the big idea is often called a crank, a fool, a fanatic, but let him stick to it and "push" and it will not be long till the world is at his feet.

**Wealth** Mr. Schwab, America's great steel king, summed up this relation between brains and wealth completely when he said: "There is nothing this world admires so much as brains. The man without brains and with money cannot keep money. The man with brains and without money can soon get money if he chooses to go after it hard enough."

So let us beg with Solomon for wisdom, the one thing in this world which brings true success.

### "NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER"

The newspaper is one of the most potent factors in our present day life. Every new movement, issue or happening of note soon finds its way into its columns. The ECHO in the past

has been trying to perform the same duty in a limited sense for Juniata that the newspaper does for the city. The scope and influence of it have been rather narrow relating only to events on college hill, to the Alumni and having a small literary department. Why not make the interest of the ECHO broader and have it create as well as relate news? This idea of creating news is one of the new principles inculcated into the ECHO. The first working out of this idea took place on October 30, when a mock election was held in a legal manner.

Everyone voted, and the young

ladies helped swing the school in favor of President Wilson by a majority of 30. The election had its educational as well as its interesting side. Many received the opportunity of learning how to vote, which will probably be denied them for some time. To them especially it will be of inestimable value. This first attempt of the ECHO to entertain the students as well as educate them was signally successful. Other schemes will be tried in the future and their success will depend again, as in the first attempt upon the interest of the students.

## LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

### TO THE MEMORY OF DOROTHY HAINES

RUTH TIFFANY

A sad summons came from the throne of God,  
The path up to Heaven by angels was trod,  
As out of our midst there was called one  
we love,  
To go to the Father he waited above.

We grieve; yet we know not how sadly we weep,  
When eyelids have closed in death's lonely  
sleep,  
The soul yet more beautiful waketh we're told,  
Where gates are of pearl, and streets are of gold.

From weary afflictions and earth's toilsome  
way,  
She wakes in a land that is fairer than day,  
While we having heard that soft voice saying "Come,"

In shadows of sorrow, remain stricken dumb.

Her life, just a bud in life's garden so fair,  
Beginning to open its petals so rare,  
Has faded too soon. We only could get  
One glance at that beauty we ne'er shall forget.

Her face we shall miss as we journey life's way,  
Not seeing her smile puts a blight on the day.  
When at night we must think she's asleep in a tomb.  
The tears dim our eyes. She has left us too soon.  
Yet our will is nothing. Let God's will be done,  
The Father whose love far excelleth our own,  
Hath taken his own. And we each must await,  
Our summons to enter the beautiful gate.  
She's gone; but still with us she ever shall be;  
O Lord! she's with us, as in Heaven with Thee,  
In thought and in deed her life shall live on,  
She's living, e'en tho we must say she is gone.

### A BIG PROBLEM

JOHN C. BAKER, '17.

Thomas Schenley Northcraft was seated on the veranda of his father's old home in Edgewood. He was

meditating over what the future had in store for him. Of late he had grown moody, and talked to himself incessantly. He had a sociable nature which could have loved everyone and everything, but at the age of three a blight had been cast over his life. He still had faint recollections of those "good old times," of his sweet mother and his little parties. But dark days had come, which caused his mother's death and tears died on their way to his eyes at the thought of her. He fairly snarled when he recovered from his emotions and thought of his dad up "there," he never said prison, for something he knew his father had never done had put him there. And now still to remember with sad longing the daughter of the girl whose father was supposed to have been murdered by Tom's dad. Every time he saw her, some vague feeling of unrest was stirred within him.

"Here I am," he muttered, "a man thru college with no definite plans, a man with no control over his course in life, ostracized in the social as well as in the business life. Don't I have control over my actions," he ejaculated fiercely. "Why don't I?" His body became rigid, his head rose and he straightened his shoulders. Dejection seemed to be leaving him, he gasped at his thoughts. "Why not—why not—why not solve this problem and clear the stain from our family honor and have old friends meet dad with open arms? Isn't this a big enough job for me? Who can keep me out of it?"

He slept little that night; plans were thronging thru his mind. "Few clews after fifteen years," he thought, but auntie used to say,

"Murder will out." Then his thoughts swung from his "big job" to Helen Worthly. Why should he think of her, of all girls? He knew and smiled to himself, then rather startling himself added an amendment to his big problem. It ran through his mind continually: "Clear dad's name and—yes, emphatically, win Helen." But the amendment followed the original job and in the weeks and months that followed, Tom smothered all thoughts of her, and centered his efforts on solving his big problem.

On the morrow after his night of decision, he visited his father to get particulars, as he remembered them. When he saw him he realized what it meant for an innocent man to be imprisoned for nineteen years. His father, hardly fifty years old, had hair that was nearly white. His face was shrunken and seared. Suffering showed as though it had been burned on his face. It was the face of one resigned to his fate. Bitterness had long ago died out, but the eyes burned with a fire that showed some hidden purpose. Never had a black mark been chalked up against him in his entire imprisonment. From a life term, his sentence had gradually come down, till now liberty was only one year off. But what did liberty mean to him, that is what the face said. His eyes burned with an inhuman fire.

The boy gazed at his father in awe; he was always "Boy" to him. There was a bond between the two, even stronger than the tie of blood. That sweet dead mother and the bitterness of twenty years of imprisonment, imprisonment for both father and son, because the "Boy's" life for the last fifteen years had been full of coldness and insult, bound them together in-

separably.

"Father" said the Boy simply, "My thoughts and my hands shall do nothing in the future except strive to free our name from the blot it now bears and avenge mother's death."

The father seized the son's hand, "God be praised, my prayer is answered," and fiercely exclaimed, "I haven't spent the last nineteen years here not thinking. It is as plain as day to me who killed John Worthley, and with your help we'll prove it." He talked for an hour until the guard came and told Tom he must go.

The following day Tom returned for another conference in order to formulate their final plans. He left with a light heart, fired with his father's enthusiasm. Nothing could stop him; the explanation had cleared up much. He must get the evidence. His father had confided to him what he dared hardly whisper to himself. It couldn't be true and yet his father was sure. Who was the other man? That was the question. He knew he could never prove anything against James Weatherley without his help.

Then Tom started to think, but he could reach no satisfactory conclusions. Several months rolled by, and one day while he was exercising "Dick," his father's old riding horse, the thought came to him. If I were hard up and had few scruples, how would I get money? A light seemed to break thru his mind, "I'd steal it if I had a good opportunity. Now if I were taking it from someone that knew me and he caught me, what would I do? It would be one of two things, either kill him or disgrace and jail for me. And if he would attack me while I was taking the

money, my conscience would allow me to kill him—er—in selfdefense.

"Sounds good," he muttered, "but that's theory. I wonder who the man was that dad passed on his way to Worthley's house that evening?" "If he'd only recognized him," he exclaimed. "Now let me think some more, how was dad proved guilty. First, mother could not swear he was home at time of murder, and dad admitted he saw Mr. Worthley. He had been over to Easton on banking business, and on his way back had stopped to talk to Mr. Worthley. Then here is the bad evidence which convicted father. In father's coat, which he left in buggy, was found his revolver with two empty shells. Mr. Worthley had been shot twice and with the same size bullet as father had. And last, but not least, several large rumpled envelopes were found in the bed of the buggy, addressed to Mr. Worthley." Father explained why he carried a gun, as all bankers do, and that he had shot twice passing thru the Barrens 'just for fun.' Dad explained everything, and his straightforward statements only saved him from death.

Then Bill Jameson, hostler for Mr. Worthley, saw father running from the house with something in his arms. Father explained he wanted to get home and had some business, which he produced at the trial, only to be laughed at by the court. Tom ground his teeth at the thought of some one yelling, "Yes, but where's all them there long greens. Dad was the last man seen with Mr. Worthley, and had to bear the consequences."

Then Tom, patting Dick, asked him, "Dick, where is old 'Bill,' now, he hasn't been around to see you for

a long time? Oh, I remember, he is working for Mr. Worthley nominally, as hostler, but in fact doing nothing except loafing and drinking. At least that's what Paul Weatherley still swears about. He can't understand why his father has such a drunken 'sot' around."

He remembered people laughing at Paul, who had mentioned to Bill, that when he became boss there would be a new order of things, and when Bill replied, "Don't ye git 'asty me boy, possibly ye would be workin' or starvin' now, if it were not fer me, a drunken old sot, hum'p," and Bill spat angrily.

"Wonder if I am on the right track," Tom murmured to himself. "Now to see old Bill, he's the weak link in the enemies chain, if I figure right."

That afternoon Tom went up to Weatherley's in search of Bill. He found him smoking away in his hostler's room, feet up on window sill, fingers in his vest, coal bucket about six feet to his right, which by all evidences was used as a cuspidor.

"Well, who are ye," he growled, turning his head. "I'll be durned if it ain't—" and he blinked his eyes, "old Northcraft's boy—'course it is—come in, find a cheer."

"Don't have time, thank you," said Tom, "but I came up to see if you wouldn't come down and tend to 'Dick.'" Since Mr. Weatherley has sold his last horse, thought possibly he could spare you. Dad's coming home and we want Dick to look as good as possible."

Tom noticed the old man's eyelids half close at the mention of Mr. Northcraft's returning home. Only for an instance did he hesitate, and

then he said, "How's yere pap, anyhow? Does'e mind twenty years?"

"Mind it," blurted out Tom, "do you suppose you'd feel fine if you were shut up from the world for twenty years, on account of something you hadn't done?"

"That's the ole, ole story," cackled Bill, not unkindly. "If'e war innicint, he'd got away from that 'ir devil's hole, long ago. Can't 'cept yere position uther, I be busy 'ere."

"Have seen Dick lately?" questioned Tom, skillfully.

"No, I'll be gol-darned if I 'ave.

I 'aven't seen a real ridin' 'orse fer many a day. These 'ere tarnal ottermobiles are spilin' everything. Dick wear a good 'orse in his day. Wouldn't mind seein' 'im."

"Come along," retorted Tom, I'm going down there now."

"Jist a mint, jist a minit, wait till I get my ole cane. I tell ye I need'er. These 'ole bones o' mine air gettin' stiff. 'Fraid when winter comes—oh—o—o—h! 'Fraid when winter comes, I'll be laid up." As they left the barn, the old man rattled on, "not so fast, not so fast," and he swore vehemently.

They went to the stable, looked old "Dick" over, but "Bill" wouldn't consider moving down. They parted, the old man promising to return soon to see Dick, and advise them about wintering him there or sending him to the country. Bill liked the attention Tom showed him and went out the side gate feeling happy.

Mr. Weatherley was just passing on his afternoon walk, and when he saw Bill he exclaimed suspiciously, "What were you doing in there?" Bill mumbled something about it being his business, and walked on down the

street.

That night Tom felt for the first time that he had accomplished something. He now had some one, something to work upon. About two weeks later, he met Bill hobbling up the street, and asked him why he didn't come around. Bill promised he would be around and then, looking up and down the street, wisely added, "Ole man, Withherley-e don't want me down 'ere. 'E says I've no business. That's none o' 'is business a-tall. I'll be down ter-morrow, Tom."

Tom was losing himself in his "big job." Bitterness was leaving his life and he started to look on the bright side of things. People remarked that a change was taking place in him.

The next day, no plans laid, he waited for Bill. The old man was happy, his horse had won at the races and he was celebrating the victory by tapping his special keg a little hard. The two combined made him talkative. "Yes, the ole man 'e don't like ye, too good, 'e says ye ain't loafing 'ere fur nothin'; a sharp pert fellow, like ye be, is always doing sumpthin'; I he—he'd at 'im. I made him tarnally sore."

The talk soon drifted from this subject to horses, and here Bill stuck for an hour. He then suddenly decided to go, saying, "I like ye lad, and like too come, but—"

"Come often, then, Bill—I'll tell you what I am doing. I am writing a horse story from your antecedotes of race track life. You're indispensible, and if you stop coming I'll have to hunt up old man Maggert to complete my story. It is going to be—"

"Nary ye mind lad, nary ye mind, I'll come. Why 'e couldn't make a story fit fer the Easton Democrat. If

ye need me often, then I'll come often. I like nuthin' better'n to tell stories of 'em good ole days."

"If this story goes through, there'll be money in it for you as well as me," suggested Tom.

"Don't mention money, lad. Possibly I'm fixed better 'n ye think. If I don't 'ave it, I know where I can git it," and he shook his head emphatically. Putting a large chew into his mouth, he mumbled, "When again, lad, when again?"

"As soon as you have time, Bill. Guess I may call you Bill, don't need to say Mr.——."

"None o' yere tarnal tantilizin' now lad, none of that. I'm to ole fer it," and he laughed. "Maybe down ter morrow, same time, eh? So long," and he shuffled from the table chewing vociferously.

Every talk with Bill convinced Tom more and more, that his theory was right, but he couldn't prove anything or get any evidence. To keep up his farce of author, he wrote down Bill's race track talks, submitted them to a popular magazine and lo and behold, the stories were accepted with a demand for more.

When he showed the letter to old Bill, the old man asked if he might have it overnight and Tom said he could keep it and half the check also as that belonged to him, but under no circumstances would he take it. The meeting of the two continued into the winter and several more stories were written and accepted. He was starting to gain a name for himself as a short story writer, even if his plans weren't maturing rapidly.

The crisis came unexpectedly one afternoon in January. The pavements were a sheet of ice and old Bill

coming for his daily visit on Tom, slipped at the top of the stone steps and fell to the bottom, cutting a deep gash into his head. Tom saw him fall and ran to his aid immediately. He carried Bill to his room unconscious, telling his aunt as he went up the stairs to call the doctor.

Bill didn't regain consciousness till after the doctor arrived, and when he did, he was very weak from loss of blood.

"Doc," my leg, what's matter with it," and Bill groaned. Doctor Walters hastily threw back the covers and saw immediately that his leg was broken. "Bad leg Bill, old man. Just a minute till I send home for my stuff to fix it," and he hustled out of the room.

Bill cursed weakly, commenting, "jist me luck, wonder I be stirrin' a-tall. Wlsht I had a swig out of me ole keg," and be groaned again.

Tom asked him what was wrong and Bill asked for some apple-jack, which Tom refused till the Doctor came.

He asked the doctor about it, and he refused without considering a minute, saying, "He has enough booze in his body now."

The doctor gave orders that Bill must not be moved for three or four weeks at least and that under no circumstances was anything to excite him.

Tom said, "I'm going to be his nurse, and we will get rid of three weeks easily, won't we Bill?"

Tom, lad, ye'll ne'er regrit this 'elp ye're givin' me. Ye won't 'ave to bother long. Don't matter what that 'air doc. said, I'll be around in a few days. Better call ole man Witherley and tell 'im whare I be.

"You go to sleep. I'll attend to your business. Don't worry and rest, as we have need of two mighty good stories."

When Tom told Mr. Weatherley what had happened he fell into a rage, swore roundly over the telephone and said he'd be down after him immediately.

Tom never had liked him and he liked him less and less, especially when he saw him a few minutes later, helped up the icy steps by his chauffeur, come bustling over the porch all agog with excitement. "His little red nose is redder than ever, his little pig eyes are piggier than ever and his sharp crafty face is sharper and craftier than ever, thought Tom as he opened the door."

"Where's that simple Jameson, get him down here and be quick about it. I want to get him home and there he will stay for sometime. I always said this story business was foolishness," and he gazed at Tom sharply from under his half closed eyelids. Tom's nervous days were over, he was as expressionless as a sphinx.

"I am sorry, sir, but Mr. Jameson can't be moved—doctor's orders, you know."

"Doctor's orders, nothing, bring him down, I say."

"Not so loud, please," admonished Tom, "you'll disturb him," and then he went on to tell how bad Bill really was. All the time the piggy eyes glared at him. Tom muttered to himself, "He's suspicious, got to go slow."

"May I see him," sneered Weatherley.

"Certainly, come along and Tom smiled to himself.

When they entered the room, Bill

was swearing about his tight bandages and his luck. Weatherley asked to be left alone with him, so Tom left and stepped into the adjoining room and went to the door connecting the two rooms and placed his eye to the key-hole. On being left alone with Bill, Mr. Weatherley grunted and said, "Nice fix you're in, knew no good would come of this story business."

Bill only moaned; finally he asked sharply, "any chance of you becoming delirious?"

Bill snorted, "little fear, little fear, if there be nothin' else fer ye, ye can git any time."

"You ought to have a real nurse, 'Bill,'" suggested old Weatherley in his high voice, I'll send a good one around, no cost to you at all. Just be careful, be careful," and going to the door and listening, finished, "and you'll have an extra allowance."

"Witherley, send a little apple jack along with that nurse. The 'doc.' says I can't have it, and if ye want me to be mighty careful, send some." —the last very emphatically.

"You'll get all you want of that. It's good for sick men. I'll attend to it personally, and the old crook swelled with importance. He nodded to Bill and left abruptly.

The nurse appeared that very evening and a larger, stronger woman, Tom muttered to himself, he'd never seen. She was decidedly masculine and had a personality that made you bite your tongue every time you looked at her.

The doctor approved of her on account of her size. Her thoughts became law. Tom was prohibited from the sick room. It might "disturb him," and he was "doing fine," only

wanted to be left alone." These were the reports that came to Tom.

Weatherley came every day and was admitted. Tom was afraid if he became too insistent about entering the room, for fear they would become suspicious, so he decided to eaves drop again, but the key hole was covered and the crack at the bottom of the door filled with rags.

Slipping downstairs he said to himself, "This won't do. I've got to do something and do it quick." Just then the doctor rushed into the room and exclaimed "Quick, come upstairs, someone has disobeyed my orders and given Bill something to drink. He's actually drunk." Tom remembered then Weatherley's promise to send him some apple-jack.

Both hastened up stairs. The nurse endeavored to keep Tom out of the room, but the doctor said sharply, "Let him in." Tom had seized her by the wrist to push her out of the way, and he could hardly reach around it. "What a wrist," he thought, "larger than mine and as hard as bone."

The doctor was staring at his patient fixedly. Suddenly he exclaimed, grabbing his wrist to feel his pulse, "This man is poisoned, he's not drunk. What did you give him?" he demanded of the nurse.

"Nothing," she sullenly replied, "Mr. Weatherley left just now, possibly"—.

"It is your business to see that he didn't leave anything," and the doctor started to get the poison from the sick man's system. As the nurse left the room for warm water she picked up a bottle and took it to the bathroom where she emptied it.

The antidote revived the sick man and he started vomiting and swearing

at the same time.

"Where be Tom," he gasped. It seemed as if he couldn't see. Tom seized him by the hand. "He pisoned me—Tom—he pisoned me. I'll get 'im and he'll die a warmer death un I do. He killed——."

"Shut up, you fool or you'll die before the appointed hour," bellowed the nurse with a peculiar tone to come from a feminine throat. "Mr. Weatherley, Mr. Weatherley."

"Tom," choked Bill, and he was shaking as tho with the ague, "that's that onery Jerry Tompson, curse 'im, he's been my nurse and wouldn't let ye in. He's gittin' more of Witherley's blood money. Kill 'im, git 'im away, so I kin talk."

Just then Weatherley himself appeared. "What's all this racket Miss McFarney, do you want to kill my old friend, Bill?"

"Kill," thundered the doctor, "you dirty, miserly scoundrel you, you poisoned him."

"Poisoned him," exclaimed Weatherley smoothly, "not that I know of."

"Then you gave him—"

"I slipped him a little of the best apple-jack in the world. Here's some of it yet. I am not afraid to drink it. See how it affects me," and he took a long drink. "Now Bill is a little apple brandy, turning your head?"

But the day of bribing Bill was past. He broke faith in a torrent of profanity, and then suddenly stopped, saying, "My time be short 'ere. May God have mercy, I've been bad—bad—but before dyin' and before ye all I want to say that this 'ere orneriness cuss Witherley killed Worthley. I saw it and he bribed me for twenty years 'cause he coudn't kill

me 'afore. Blood money, blood money, will it always be chokin'; me it's crushin' me. I can't see. I am bein' ate up. Oh!—and a loud shriek escaped him. Tom, Tom, ye really liked me, didn't ye, and me stories?"

Tom's arms encircled the shaking form and as he laid him back he whispered, "Of course, I did, be quiet, get well an we'll have more of them."

"Tom" whispered the old man, "my will air written and are in the bank in yere father's old box. Written proof be here too. Ask yere father to fergive me. O-Oh—and he shivered and jerked from head to foot—"I'm burnin' up—burning up" and with a gasp he fell back dead.

As old Bill died there was a crash of bottles and breaking glass. Weatherley had fallen backwards over the medicine table and writhing in pain on the floor. Scream after scream, he uttered. The doctor grabbed him, saying, "He's taken the rest of that poison that killed old Bill. Straighten him out and give him this antidote." As they attempted to do this he yelled, "Don't, don't, I'm dying. I drank Bill's doped brandy. I'm a goner. Get Tom. Call Tom. Oh! bring Worthley here. I didn't mean to kill him. He tried to kill me. honest he did. Honest. Oh! Worthley, Worthley, don't, don't, you're burning me up. Take that fire away," and screaming he kicked and squirmed out of the doctor's grasp. He wreathed over the floor in pain. Blood began streaming from his nostrils. His face and hands were bleeding profusely from cuts caused by broken bottles. Suddenly he stopped twisting, looked at his hands with a death stare and screamed, "Worth-

ley's blood, Worthley's blood. It is drowning me. Why can't I breathe," and he grasped his throat with his bloody hands. "Worthley, Worthley, forgive me, O—o Oh, forgive me," he moaned. "Worthley, Worth—" and with a sudden jerk he died, still begging Worthley to forgive him.

A month had passed. Some of the excitement of the news of the two death-bed confessions had abated.

Thomas Schenley Northcraft 1st, and Thomas Schenley Northcraft 2nd were seated on the veranda of their home in Edgewood. Mr. Northcraft Sr. looked rather confused. He wasn't used to the new things, but a little smile of hope wavered over his features. Tom was telling him again about "Dick," his horse stories, which "Bill" had told him and of their popularity. Suddenly a voice interrupted them saying, "Are you too busy to receive callers this morning?" Tom knew who it was before

he looked and the thought of his "amendment" to the big problem. Both he and his father gallantly arose and requested her to be seated. "I hardly have time," she said, "I just came over to start my friendship anew with Tom which we mutually broke fifteen years ago. Do you remember, Tom?" Mr. Northcraft Sr. thinking himself not exactly needed, slipped away.

"Remember," questioned Tom, "Well I guess I do. You said in a very childish voice. Tom did your papa take my papa away?"

"Yes," said Helen, "and you very coldly replied. "Helen if you think my papa took your papa away, you don't like me no more." Then you went your way and I went my way for the last fifteen years."

"And now—" said Helen without finishing.

"And now—" said Tom smiling gaily for the first time in fifteen years.

## COLLEGE EVENTS.

### STUDENT VOLUNTEER SECRETARY

It was the privilege and pleasure of the student body of this school to hear and entertain Miss Sara E. Snell, Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

A recent graduate of Wellesley College, thoroughly interested and earnestly sincere in her work, Miss Snell is peculiarly fitted to carry to the students of this land the message which she bears.

Besides meeting separate committees and individuals, Miss Snell spoke to the entire student body in the Wednesday morning chapel service, and the same evening addressed the

band of workers gathered at the mid-week Prayer Meeting.

The purpose for which Miss Snell was to bring to the students the great work and deep meaning of the Student Volunteer Movement, the urgent call for workers in the foreign field, and the need for students to hear and heed that call.

She urged each student to seriously consider the watch word of the Student Volunteers, "The evangelization of the world in this generation," then "While vast continents are shrouded in almost utter darkness, and hundreds of millions suffer the horrors of heathenism and of Islam,

the burden of proof rests upon you to show that the circumstances in which God has placed you were meant by God to keep you out of the foreign field."

Miss Snell was only able to be here two days, yet because of her direct manner, earnest presentation of that subject which means most to her, and her winning personality, her work will not be lost, but only begun.

OUTING

"Rain, rain, go away,  
Come again some other day."

So sang the students as they hurried to the station the morning of

weather, the outing was of a most unique variety. With the rain coming down in torrents, it did look a bit dismal at Spruce Creek. But nothing is so bad that it cannot be worse, and every one was deeply grateful for the town hall, which was so generously opened to the party. There all sorts of games beguiled the weary (?) hours.

Lunch was served at 12:30. Needless to say, everybody did full justice to it.

A mighty interesting entertainment was held during lunch hour, Dr. Ellis acting as "Master of Ceremonies." College and popular songs, cheers and



FALL OUTING AT SPRUCE CREEK

October 13. But it didn't!

While waiting for the train, Dr. Ellis asked for a vote on the question, "To go or not to go?" The answer was unanimous, for the affirmative. "All right," he replied, "the rain be upon your own heads." And it was!

However, in spite of (or perhaps because of) the inclemency of the

readings kept every one in good humor.

Nothing daunted by lowering clouds and threatening sky, the bunch started out after luncheon in quest of adventure. Some courageous ones climbed to the top of "Tussey," others explored the beautiful Spruce Creek Valley, while still others discovered a big, old-fashioned barn,

where they had a rousing good time.

All too soon the day ended, and after an "hour of humor," the party started on its homeward journey, each one emphatically declaring that the outing of '16 was the "best ever."

### HALLOWE'EN

"Let all ye merry friendly folks  
Together now convene,  
To try the charm, and pull your 'stunt,'  
And hold your Hallowe'en."

The charm began to work at ten o'clock, when bewitching belles, fluttering fairies, grotesque goblins, impressive Indians, smiling sun-bonnet-babies and wild witches gathered in the gym. to hold their annual fete.

Incessant chatter and merry peals of laughter floated on the air, as the masqueraders tried to discover each other's identity.

All of the costumes were clever, and many very striking, so it was no easy task to decide which was best. Two gypsy fortune-tellers (Helen Miller and Viola Snively), and a terrifying tramp, (Albert Reber), carried off first prizes.

Then came the stunts. The secret of the Sophomores was revealed as a German wedding procession marched slowly up the aisle, to the strains of "Lohengrin." The marriage and wedding feast of the peasants were cleverly impersonated. First prize was awarded to the "Sophs."

The girls of third Ladies gave several tableaux from "Mother Goose," which were received with much favor.

Then the scene changed to a forest, where "Ten Little Gypsies" danced gaily around a camp-fire, to the weird, soft music of guitars.

Last, a pantomime of Cinderella, in

3 acts, was splendidly portrayed. The proud and haughty sisters, the lovely Cinderella, Prince Charming, and the fairy God-mother were all there and most heartily applauded.

Apples, doughnuts and ice cream cones gave a fitting ending to a most hilarious evening, and as the clock struck twelve, the merry company turned homeward.

### LECTURE

One of the most entertaining, and at the same time inspiring courses which are offered here at school is the annual Lecture Course.

The season was auspiciously opened, the evening of November 8, by a splendid lecturer, "Chickens, Come Home to Roost," delivered by a famous lecturer, Dr. L. B. Wickersham.

"Ultimately, every man either rises or drops to his level. Between the push of his friends, and the pull of his enemies, he gets his bearings. "Chickens come home to roost."

The greatest institution this side of the stars, which we call home, is rent asunder by the absence of the mother. Mothers work unceasingly for sons and daughters, who never give them a word of thanks from one month to another. Let us think of this before it is too late.

I would not be hypocritical enough to pile tokens of love on a casket if I withheld them from a mother's heart. I would like to see the day when we adopt the beautiful and human habit of putting wreaths on hearts instead of caskets.

The great privilege which we have in this world or any other, is self-development.

If you can't get the wages which you think you ought to have, work for

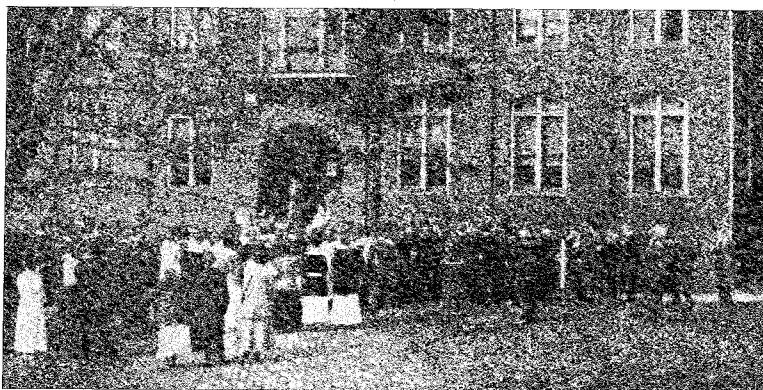
half of that, rather than do nothing. Who cares for a man who is nothing more than a professional loafer? Idleness is the bane of the age. Do not be a parasite.

The greatest attainment which we have, in this world or any other, is self-control.

You have power to sell. There are two bidders—One buys passions, appetites, lusts; the other, reason, judgment, manhood:—to whom will you sell? A soul can be trampled under the feet of passions, or take on greatness and power. "Chickens come home to roost."

Right after dinner, we had the best fun. The "Hughes-ites" formed in a long line, and "snake-fashion," paraded all over the campus. Not to be outdone, the "Wilson-ites" at once formed another line, and such a blowing and tooting and drumming and yelling, I never heard. I bet the passers-by thought we were plum crazy. We wound up in front of Students' Hall, where we had speeches.

As chairman, Mr. Baker introduced Mr. Allen Brumbaugh, the first speaker for Hughes. He was followed by Mr. Diehm (for Wilson), Mr. Manbeck (Hughes), and Mr.



"POLITICS" AT JUNIATA

**EXTRACTS FROM THE DIARY  
OF A COLLEGE GIRL**

4:30 P. M.

Friday, Oct. 27.

Well, of all exciting times, I think election time is the very "exciting-est." I've been listening to speeches, cheering, yelling, and doing a little bit of everything.

This morning the whole campus (inside and out), was blazing with huge campaign posters. Some folks must have stayed up a good part of the night, to get them all distributed.

Wolfgang (Wilson.) The yells that interspersed and followed the speeches were ear-splitting.

The political meeting was rudely broken up by the bell for afternoon classes. I didn't feel a bit like going to class, but—I went.

7:30 P. M. Same day.

For once in my life, I have had enough cider. The entire school (each armed with a "nickel and a tin,") turned out "en masse" at the gym to-night.

The political leaders had purchased

a huge barrel of cider! (I most wish presidents were elected every year if they'd treat to cider at election time!)

Saturday 7 P. M.

Remains of cider barrel disposed of. I never want to see or hear of cider again!

4:30 P. M. Monday.

Oh, the campaigning spirit was hot at dinner time!

Some more stump speeches were pulled off, this time by the "suffragettes."

The cheers of the populace rivalled any cheering I ever heard.

The Democrats had first chance today. Miss Jo Royer spoke in behalf of Wilson, followed by Miss Williams (Hughes), Miss Burtner (Wilson) and Miss Beaver, (Hughes). Woman suffrage is very popular around here.

The election is in full swing now. I wonder who will win. I think the Democrats are the stronger, but time will tell.

Tuesday 8 A. M.

Hooray for Wilson! He won by thirty votes. Is the Juniata election a fore-runner of the National election? I wonder!



PREPARING FOR THE "CAMPAIGN"

#### "THE WOOING OF CALVIN PARKS."

On Monday, evening, November 6, Ralph Wolfgang royally entertained the student body. For the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Wolfgang read "The Wooing of Calvin Parks." The studied attention and hearty applause fully showed the appreciation of the audience.

"The Wooing of Calvin Parks," by Laura E. Richards, has its setting in

the State of Maine. There are four characters in the story, each of whom is interesting and clearly portrayed. Calvin Parks, after spending most of his life "rolling and roving," has returned to the scenes of his childhood and has renewed his friendship with his old neighbors, Sim and Sam Sill. The Sill brothers are the proverbial Siamese twins, who at the age of fifty have decided not to speak to one another. Mr. Sim explains the situation

very nicely: "I've nothin' against Sam'l, he declares, "or as I knows on, he against me. But we've had a sufficiency of each other and we're havin' us a rest. We eat together, but otherwise we don't. And I'll tell you one thing, when I don't like a man I don't like him no better for bein' twin to me, I like him wuss." Mary Sands, a woman of forty, is a cousin of the Sills and the object of Calvin's love. The story of this wooing, and that of the reunion of the twins, makes a most interesting evening's entertainment."

#### THE JUNIATA COLLEGE BIBLE INSTITUTE

The Bible Institute of Juniata College will be held December 4-8, 1916. The sessions begin Monday at 2.00 P. M., and close Friday at 4.15 P. M. A strong program has been prepared and it is hoped that there may be a large attendance. Following is a list of the instructors and their themes:

President I. H. Brumbaugh, Opening Address.

Elder J. H. Cassady, The Doctrine of Prayer.

Prof. H. K. Ober, The Sunday School.

Elder F. H. Crumpacker, Missions.

Elder M. J. Weaver, How to Master a Book of the Bible.

Elder M. Clyde Horst, The Christian Life.

Prof. W. J. Swigart, Teaching and Preaching.

Prof. A. Brown Miller, Temperance.  
Prof. O. R. Myers, The Country Church.

Prof. T. T. Myers, The Gospel of John.

Elder W. S. Long, Bible Study.

Wednesday has been selected for the institute of the sub district of Middle Pennsylvania, comprising Lewistown, Dry Valley, Spring Run, Aughwick, Ardenheim and Huntingdon Churches. On this day in addition to the regular program, addresses will be given by Brethren Wm. Kinsey, W. Emmert Swigart and Sister Irene Repleglo.

All the instructors are well prepared to handle their topics. Elder Crumpacker has recently come from the China Mission field. Prof. Ober is Chairman of the General Sunday School Committee of the Church of the Brethren. Elders Horst, Weaver, Kinsey and Long are active pastors. The rest of the speakers are nearly all connected with the College.

The topics cover a wide range of Christian thought and work. The institute is intended to help all who wish a better preparation for Christian service. The Sunday School lessons for the first half of 1917 are taken from the Gospel of John. Better get into the book now.

The tuition is free. There will be a moderate charge for room and board. Come and bring some one with you. For further particulars address Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

#### ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

Gym work!  
Basket-ball!  
November 7!

Thanksgiving!  
County Institute!  
"Feeds" in the dining-room.

If Albert Reber had a pony could Mark Ryder?

The trustees held a business meeting here October 16.

How about the old basket-ball pep-  
per? Remember, the first home game  
will be November 25.

The favorite fruit among the fel-  
lows during institute week seemed to  
be dates with peaches.

Rev. William Howe, one of the  
trustees, gave us a short instructive  
talk in chapel, October 17.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Horner spent a  
few days recently at Juniata, visiting  
their sons, Prof. M. B. and Galen.

Between three and four hundred  
participated in the communion services  
at the Stone Church on October 29.

Prof. Dubbel's aunt, Mrs. Rebecca  
A. Stull, of Waynesboro, visited  
friends on College Hill, October 21-27.

Quite a number of Juniata's voters  
went home November 7 to unburden  
their minds of their campaign con-  
victions.

Most of the sitting-room furniture  
has been transferred to the parlor,  
and the sitting-room has been refurn-  
ished with new.

President I. Harvey Brumbaugh  
and Miss Sheeley attended the Librar-  
ians' Convention held at Werners-  
ville, Pa., October 12-14.

The girls have set plans on foot to  
get a Victrola for the parlor. The  
ECHO extends to them its hearty good  
wishes in their enterprise.

Our own renowned "Tommy" Wolf-  
gang read "The Wooing of Calvin  
Parks" in the gymnasium Novem-  
ber 6. He made quite a "hit."

We are expecting to have an excel-  
lent Bible term here December 4-8.  
Come and enjoy with us the good pro-  
gram which has been arranged.

Miss Snell, of Brookline, Mass.,  
travelling secretary for the Student  
Volunteer Movement, spent October  
10-12 at Juniata in the interest of  
that organization.

Miss Sheeley again gave a series of  
lectures to the new students on the  
use of the library. These are quite  
helpful and instructive and should be  
much appreciated.

President Wilson was greeted at  
the Huntingdon station October 20,  
by a large and enthusiastic crowd.  
He shook hands with and seemed glad  
to see some of the "boys."

A straw vote was held here October  
30, under the auspices of the ECHO.  
Some stirring enthusiasm was  
aroused. The result of the vote was:  
Wilson 111, Hughes 81, and Benson 1.

The school had its annual fall out-  
ing at Spruce Creek, October 13.  
That day happened to be one of the  
few rainy ones this fall, so they  
couldn't say they had a dry time, at  
least.

The general secretary of the Volun-  
teer Band of the Church of the  
Brethren, M. G. Miller, of Mount  
Morris College, visited here for a  
few days, working in the interest of  
missions.

Prof. Keihner recently brought his  
charming wife here to live. They  
are located in a flat above the  
Standing Stone National Bank. The  
ECHO extends to Mrs. Keihner a most  
hearty welcome.

The Hallowe'en social this year was  
rather unusual and quite successful.

A number of excellent stunts were given. The honors of the evening were forced upon the quiet and unassuming Sophomore class.

During the presidential campaign a certain man on Student's Hall, upon retiring one night, gently removed his suit and as gently put it to bed, then tried to hang himself up in the wardrobe. And yet, it was only sweet cider.

On October 20, the faculty basketball quintet met the student five in a very interesting contest. It was "nip and tuck," mostly "tuck," the whole way thru, the students winning merely by chance (?). The proceeds went to the Armenians.

Dr. Ellis is now in his busy season. On one trip east, he lectured at Royersford; delivered a church dedicatory address at Pottstown, and was one of the instructors at the Pike county institute. Dr. Ellis is also one of the Huntingdon county institute instructors this year.

The faculty who live in the building held a dinner party at Alexandria some time ago, in honor of Prof. Keihner and his wife. The only thing

that happened to mar the evening was that they forgot to take the Professor and his wife along.

Professor Swigart came home from a motor trip some time ago and at first, seemed to want to take a short cut to the parlor; but he evidently forgot something, for he was observed to stop suddenly at the corner of the house and seriously ponder a while.

All hands turned out at 6:30 on the morning of November 2, snatched a few bites from the common board, and repaired to the Court-house to hear J. Frank Hanly and Ira Landrith, the Prohibition candidates for the White House jobs. Undoubtedly some votes were won by the speakers.

On Halloween, the college officials, fearing that some night marauders might take a fancy to the dining-room accoutrements, carefully collected all the knives and forks, placed them in a basket, and stored them in the President's office, where they were not disturbed until the next forenoon. Of course they discovered later that their fears had been groundless.

## HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

EDITED BY

"SNITZ," "HENNIE," "CINDY," "BESS," LILLIAN," "HERSH"

The Science of Domestic Economy has heretofore been greatly neglected, but it is now universally recognized as a more important part of a girl's education than the less practical phases, formerly emphasized.

We are proud that Juniata can boast of one of the most modern and thoroughly equipped departments of Household Science in the State.

However the general opinion seems to be somewhat vague concerning our actual work.

The idea is that we should be able to design, cut, and fit any advanced style; analyze any concoction placed upon the dining room table and diagnose any illness derived therefrom. Our ambition is to adapt ourselves to

conditions in or out of the home and to pass on our ideas to others less fortunate.

Not only the intellectual side, but also the athletic side of our department is emphasized. Friday afternoon, October 27, found the girls of the Home Economics Department trudging with bag bundle and basket (the decree having read, "Positively no male attendants,") toward Echo Glen. In a remarkably short time the "weeners" were roasting over a blazing camp fire, the coffee hot and the baked beans steaming. Stunts were given about the fire, stories told, and a general good time was spent by all.

#### HARD WORK

"Hi 'Cindy,'" what were you doing this summer?"

"Working in a needle factory"

"That so, what doing?"

"Making eyes."

What is the result when sugar is accidentally caromelized in the cooking lab?

"Peanut Brittle!"

#### Table Talk:

"Shall we pass the spoons for cottage pudding?"

"Agawan ! ! !"

"We do all our cooking by electricity here."

"Take this egg out and give it another shock."

Hersh:—"This match won't light."

Lillian:—"That's funny, it lit alright a minute ago."

When was Paul a baker? When he went to Philippi.

While sizing up the girls of this term, Newc was heard to say to Manbeck:—"Don't believe we have the usual number of wall flowers this year."

Miss Snively (overhearing) "No but the usual number of wall nuts."

"I had a little bird,  
And his name was Enza,  
I opened the cage,  
And influenza."

#### COLLEGE WEDDINGS

"O! love, it is a very funny thing,  
It catches the young and the old."

Good, '09—Woodhull

On June 8th of this year, Miss Mildred Woodhull was married to Mr. Frederick F. Good at the bride's home in Yonkers, New York. They are going to reside at 541 West 123rd Street, New York City. Mr. Good is a very successful teacher of Physics in Columbia University.

Furry, N. E. '06—Replogle, N. E. '07

On Saturday, June 10, 1916, there occurred a pretty wedding at the home of Mr. George W. Replogle, in Roaring Springs, Pa. His daughter, Miss Clara B. Replogle was united in marriage with Mr. John Furry. Mr. Abram Replogle, '16, brother of the bride, married them.

Bussard—Summers

A student of Juniata whom the students of the school year '12-'13 will remember very pleasantly is Miss Hattie Bell Summers. On Tuesday, June 20, of this year, she was united in marriage to Mr. John Franklin Bussard at Myersdale, Maryland.

Stouffer—Dubbel

The marriage of Miss May L. Dubbel to Rush Stouffer was solemnized on Tuesday, June 20, 1916. The

bride was enrolled at Juniata College in 1905. The groom is teller of the Citizen's National Bank of Waynesboro, Pa.

**Ankeney, '15—McColgin**

On Thursday, July 20, 1916, Miss Luella McColgin and Mr. Frank Ankeney were united in the bonds of holy wedlock at Elderton, Pa. The groom had a long and enviable record of scholarship at Juniata and is now a successful teacher in the High School at Elderton.

**Keihner—Houseworth**

A very delightful surprise was sprung on the many friends of the genial Prof. Keihner this fall when they returned to school. It didn't take long for the news to spread that Miss Anita Houseworth and Prof. R. V. Keihner had been united in marriage at the bride's home at Selinsgrove, Pa.

**Horton, Bus. '14—Baumgardner**

On Wednesday evening, July 14, 1916, Miss Daisy Baumgardner and Mr. Donald Horton were united in marriage at the bride's home. The couple will live in Trough Creek Valley near their former homes.

**Johnson, Acad. '08—Gotwals**

A pleasant home wedding took place in Phoenixville, Pa., on June 9, 1916, when Miss Ruth Gotwals, of this place, was united in marriage with Mr. Kennard Johnson. Mr. Johnson was a well known student, and is at present Secretary of the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce.

**Kaufman—Johnson**

Miss Lyda Johnson, who was well acquainted on College Hill in '80, was married to Rev. C. E. Kauffman, an old student of the same year, in July. The ceremony was performed in Westmont, Pa., before a few friends.

**Rankin—Wintersteen**

That little song at the beginning of this column is only too true to-day. In its working out it caught one of our number and consequently we have the privilege of announcing the wedding of Miss Viola Wintersteen, a graduate of Bloomsburg State Normal, and Mr. Ned W. Rankin, a College Junior, on August 31, 1916. Ned is a well known and popular College man, living on "Students," but no inducements whatever, can keep him from slipping home every Friday evening.

**Myers, Acad. '10—Saunders**

On September 27, a very pretty wedding took place in Norfolk, Va., when Miss Louise Saunders was married to Mr. Howard Myers. They will reside in Norfolk, where the groom is employed in business.

**Dunmire—Swigart**

Miss Mary Swigart and Mr. Lloyd Dunmire, both former students, were married on October 5, at Mattawana. They were married by the bride's father in the presence of one hundred and fifty guests. They will reside in Lewistown, Pa.

**Hoffman, Acad. '08—Brumbaugh, Acad. '08**

A very quiet and attractive wedding was solemnized in the Stone Church on College Hill on Wednesday, October 18, 1916, when Miss Carrie M. Brumbaugh became the bride of Mr. Jacob M. Hoffman. On the return from their wedding trip, they will reside in Johnstown, Pa., where the groom is in the real estate business. Governor Brumbaugh witnessed the ceremony.

**Schwenk—Hazlett, '11.**

On Saturday, September 30, a very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Charles Hazlett, of Huntingdon, Pa., when his daughter, Miss

Sylvia J., was united with John G. Schwenk. The happy couple are now living at Lansdale, near Philadelphia, where the groom is employed as a civil engineer.

This thing called love is still catch-

ing the young and the old. The last victim of Cupid is Dana Z. Eckert, '12, of Pittsburgh, Pa. His engagement to Miss Mary Horton, also of Pittsburgh, was announced the latter part of October.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

### TENNIS

One of the most spirited and hotly contested tennis tournaments in the history of Juniata was staged on College Hill this fall. Paul Moyer captured the singles by consistent playing throughout the contest. The doubles went to Oller and Magill. By incessant bombarding of the enemy's defense, they slowly but surely fought their way up from the ranks.

Frank directed the attack with all the strategic skill of Field Marshall von Mackensen in the Dobrudja, while Jeff struck terror into the hearts of their adversaries by his catapult-like drives. In a word, the famous British "tank" is the only machine to which they can be compared. Next spring a tournament for the girls is to be held and even greater things are to be expected. Tennis is slowly coming to the front at Juniata and who knows but in the near future a tennis team may add laurels to her already brilliant record of athletic achievements.

### BASKET BALL

Basket ball practice has just been started under the direction of Coach Putt. Little can be ventured as yet as to the team's make-up on account of the brief time spent in practice, but a first class quintet is to be expected. The "vets" are showing some old time form by spurts while the

new boys are fighting hard for positions on the varsity. The squad as yet consists of twenty men, but will soon be cut to twelve. The best schedule in years has been arranged by Manager Horner and if it can be taken as a criterion, big things can be anticipated. At least the the Blue and Gold will be given a chance to show her mettle as never before.

The schedule so far as is definitely arranged is, as follows:

Nov. 25, Tyrone Y. M. C. A. at Huntingdon.

Dec. 2, Juniata Car Shops at Huntingdon.

Dec. 9, Penn State at State College.

Jan. 10, Marietta at Marietta, Ohio.

Jan. 10, Univ. of Pitt. at Pittsburgh.

Jan. 12, W. & J. at Washington, Pa.

Jan. 13, Carnegie Tech. at Pittsburgh.

Jan. 20, Penn State at Huntingdon.

Jan. 24, Lehigh at South Bethlehem.

Jan. 25, Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

Jan. 26, Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Jan. 27, Pratt Institute at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Feb. 2, Lebanon Valley at Huntingdon.

Feb. 9, Susquehanna at Huntingdon.

Feb. 14, Lehigh at Huntingdon.

Feb. 21, Lafayette at Huntingdon.

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1916-17

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# Juniata Echo

## Christmas Number



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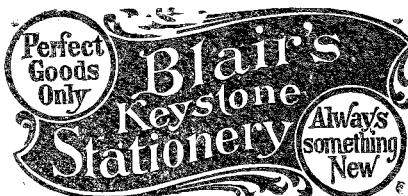
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# Juniata Echo

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No. 10

## EDITORIAL STAFF:

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HARRY MANBECK, '17,	Athletics.	
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		Assistant Business Manager

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## EDITORIALS.

"If you were taking your "If" college course over again, what would you do?" This is a question which is by no means superficial or aimless. Its answer should contain helpful advice to underclassmen. For seniors to answer this question, would be for them to give expression to their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with their work of the past years in college. The answer should point out to underclassmen that they do not come to college "balanced and primed," but that here they get "balanced and primed" for life.

The college seniors were asked this question which is merely an outgrowth of discussions among upperclassmen every year. We feel that this is a question which is of vital importance, not only to the upperclassmen, but to the entire student body, as well. The best answers received to this question are published below. The senior fails only if he decides that his college course was faultless and could not be improved,

and you underclassman fail only if you do not gain any suggestive ideas from this past experience.

We hope their answers will contain something of interest and of help to the underclassmen.

If it were given to me to start once more at the threshold of my college career, I would resolve to make a more definite and systematic use of the library, as one means of broadening my vision.

My aim would be:—

1. To read the newspaper daily, not glaring headlines alone, but current events, editorials and "articles" of educational value.

2. To read current magazines, not merely light fiction, but articles of real worth which would call plenty of gray matter into action.

3. To become acquainted with good fiction with the idea of better understanding the author, his message and its relation to the life of to-day.

4. To read required work with the addition of reading extensively along

lines which would broaden the outlook of my subject.

5. Each month to take up some subject of interest, and read enough on that subject to become an intelligent thinker and interesting conversationalist.

—R. W.

If I were taking my college course over, I would do three definite things.

First, I would strive to maintain a margin in my work. In all of my courses I would do a little more than the required work. Thoroughness by extensive reading on the various subjects would be my aim.

Second, I would read more history. Patrick Henry said, "I know of no way of judging of the future but by the past." To know how certain problems were met in the past will aid in solving similar problems in the future.

Third, student activities would be given a greater share of my time. The training obtained from the various activities will count when one is

out in the world. A man must be able to get along with his fellows in order to succeed. College life will give one this training. —E. G. D.

Could I retrace my four years in college I would:

1. Worry over neither past nor future.

2. Be more concerned in what I'm becoming than in what I am.

3. Study others and profit by their mistakes and successes.

4. Have a time and place for all studies, recreation, etc.

5. Acquire a general knowledge of world events.

6. Read at least two good books each month.

7. Follow conscience and consider well the doubtful thing.

8. Cultivate an appreciation of nature's beauty.

9. Enter all athletic and literary events possible.

10. Begin and end each day with God.

11. Be myself.

—H. L. A.

## CHRISTMAS STORIES

[FIRST PRIZE STORY]

### A GIFT

RUTH TIFFANY, '17

The tower bell, that cold winter day, was again calling the students to chapel, as it had faithfully done for many years. Lucile came skipping in late, as usual. This time she had lingered to read a letter from home. In it she had found five crisp dollar bills and her bright smile betrayed her joy. Just in time for prayer, she hurried into her place and dropped to her knees. She did not listen to the prayer, however, though she heard a voice saying

something about the soldiers in the trenches and Christmas; she was too intent in thinking how she would spend her money, to pay attention. The prayer was short, and her thoughts were all too quickly interrupted by the "Amen." The organist struck the chord for the next hymn. The student body arose and Lucile's rich soprano voice blended with the others in singing that old familiar hymn, "Take my life and let it be." When they came to the verses,

"Take my silver and my gold,  
Not a mite would I withhold."

Lucile's thoughts returned to her

money, and then to what she was singing.

"Take my silver and my gold! How ridiculous! I need it myself, especially now at Christmas time, and then when I'm so far from home." With these thoughts she dismissed the subject from her mind.

The song closed, the president arose and with his usual directness began to speak. "The soldiers will be very sad this Christmas. You know their sorrowful condition and how, far away from home, they cannot hear from their families." Two little wrinkles darkened Lucile's brow. The president continued, "There is a movement to send each soldier a box, filled with substantial "goodies,"—milk chocolate, a bit of Christmas cake, beef cubes for bouillon, cocoa cubes for making cocoa, a can of condensed milk, and perhaps a pound of butter. There will also be placed in each box a Flemish or French Bible. Each box will cost about one dollar. Any student wishing to give to this excellent cause will find a place in the office to receive your contribution. Chapel's excused."

Those two little wrinkles foreboded good, for after dinner that day, Lucile slipped into the office, dropped a dollar into the box, and went away as quietly as she had gone in.

Little did she know what a great work her dollar was going to do.

The fighting had been hard in the trenches at Yser that cold December day. It presented a different scene from the day before Christmas in America. The defeated Belgian soldiers, sad yet proud, were marching back to the camp. As they were leaving the field two rough soldiers in

the rear were vigorously cursing their misfortune. One of them had been shot toward the close of the battle. He did not realize at first how serious his wound was, but he was now feeling the pain keenly. He grew weaker at each step. The shot was affecting his heart. Realizing his condition, he grasped his companion's arm, "My God, Jacque," he gasped, "I'm dying. Help me. Is there no——?"

He never finished. At that moment he stumbled and fell. Before Jacque could pick him up, he heard the dying gasp of the fifth and last of his rude companions. They all had fallen that day. Hardened to death, he cast but one meaning glance at the body, and marched silently back to camp.

Silently—yes; but his thoughts were deep, they were better thoughts. "Life," he said to himself, "what's it for? Nothing but to die. I used to think there was a God! God, indeed! How could he look upon such suffering and not prevent it? Where is He, so just and powerful, who can watch the cannon spitting out their fiery balls hissing at eternity, and do nothing? They have killed all my companions. I am even prevented from hearing from all that's left to me, my mother. I am alone, with nothing to make me happy. I wish they had killed me. Maurice told me—oh, there I forgot to get that letter from his pocket. I promised him faithfully to take it if he were shot."

Jacque, fearing that he would be too late to find Maurice's body, hastened quickly to headquarters to get permission to return to the battlefield. It was given, and he eagerly retraced his steps to where the hard fighting of the early afternoon had taken

place. The sun was now setting in mists of grey, making the scene more dismal. Jacque searched long and anxiously for his friend, but in vain.

Only the coming of night made him give up. Before leaving he took a glance at the battle-field. No living being was in sight, and all that broke the brooding stillness was the rumbling of the hospital wagon carrying away the wounded and the dead. Along the horizon he could see dimly outlined mounds of dead bodies. "Some mothers' boys," he reflected, "thrown in a heap like garbage."

His countenance fell, and as he glanced at the ground, he noticed a little stream of blood. He looked to see where it could be coming from, and when he looked, he thought he saw a body to his left move slightly. Drawing closer and bending over it, he saw that it was a dying boy. He took some water, which chanced to be cool, from the boy's canteen and after putting his arm under his head touched it to his lips. The boy opened his eyes, and looking into Jacque's face, feebly said, "Have you come? I knew you would not forget Rene." Jacque bent closer in order to catch the words. His voice died away and the eyes closed. Jacque thought him dead, but in a minute the boy spoke again. "I'll see you—over there." He opened his eyes once more, but only for one fleeting moment; then they closed forever.

Jacque rose, touched by the words of the dying boy. "Who did he think I was?" he said to himself. "'Will see me over yonder.' No, they'll not see me. But mother—no, no, I'm past that. I care not for man, hell, death nor the grave."

A cold wind reminded him of the

night. He tightly buttoned his coat, and hastened back to camp. Rene's words kept ringing in his ears, and he wondered who it could be that the boy had been looking for, and whom he was going to meet "over there." He looked up and behold in the cloudy sky just one star was gleaming. "The star of Bethlehem!" he murmured. The thought flashed across his mind involuntarily, he knew not why or how. "To-morrow is Christmas. It'll be a fine Christmas with no one to think of me. Perhaps mother is, if she hasn't already gone to the same place where that Rene chap has. But I—it's not for me. I can't enjoy to think of being with Him who permits this awful hell on earth."

His reverie was interrupted by the sharp voice of the sentinel. "Who goes there?"

"A Friend," came back the answer.

"Give the countersign."

"Shall I or shan't I," thought Jacque. "I wish he would shoot me.

I have nothing to live for." But that inevitable something that always keeps a man from giving up, made him say, "Belgium," and he passed safely. He hurried into camp and weary both in body and mind, he avoided the group around the campfire, and hurried to his cot. He threw himself upon it and altho his dreams were troubled, he slept soundly.

The music of martial airs awoke him the next morning. The camp was all astir. The news had come last night that "mother" would be there to spend Christmas morning with them. Jacque having retired early was ignorant of the news. Curious to know the cause of the excitement, he hastily performed his

scant toilet, and hurried out. It was a beautiful Christmas morning. A thick blanket of snow had covered the earth, during the night. He soon learned what made so many of the boys happy. Not having been there as long as his comrades, Jacque did not know this lady whom they called "mother," and his heart was not cheered.

After talking sometime with "her boys," this lady had the order given for them to form ranks, in order that she might see them all together, and give each one a gift. Jacque remained in the rear, the last soldier. She stood before them and her kind words and winning smile made each one happier. Jacque knew now whom Rene had meant. She told them of the joys of Christmas, of the Manger child, and how he had suffered for all. Jacque remained indifferent until he heard her say, "You have suffered much, my brave boys, but keep courage. Remember that Christ who died for you, has not forgotten you. Each time you are discouraged and suffering, remember that the heart of Him who loves you more than can be told, is aching. Mankind has sinned and brought these sore troubles upon itself; God has not wished it. Now he is looking for you to come back to him, thru the blood of Christ our Savior."

"Can it be true?" thought Jacque. "Does he really care?"

His question was answered as the "angel of the camp" continued. "He cares for you, and he has made some American friends thru Him think of you." With these words some boxes were brought forth. She gave each soldier one, from her own hand. At last she came to Jacque. As she

handed him the box she looked into his face, as she had looked at the others, and said, "He has sent this gift to you, besides the far Greater Gift; and have you given anything to Him?"

"No," replied Jack curtly, but his heart had been touched. After she had gone and the soldiers scattered, he went off by himself and opened the box she had given to him. His heart bounded with joy when he saw the contents: beef cubes, cocoa cubes, milk chocolate, a bit of cake, a can of condensed milk, and joys of all joys, a pound of butter. Then he noticed the Bible. He took it and opening it, read this verse, in his own language, "Casting all your care upon Him for He careth for you."

"He must care," thought Jacque. And the happiness that came from the little box in the next few days was inexpressible, and Jacque was convinced.

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Lucile, enjoying the round of pleasures of the Christmas season, instinctively felt a joy, as she pictured to herself the happiness that her little gift must have brought to some lonely Belgian soldier.

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[SECOND PRIZE STORY]  
**THE JOY OF GIVING**  
RUTH MOYER, '18

Marjorie was little and slender and dainty. She piled high her fluffy golden hair in an absurdly useless attempt to appear tall and dignified. The impish twinkle in her big blue eyes robbed her of even the slightest pretense of dignity.

But to-day the adorable little mouth, which Bobby said was made to kiss, —and he, having been her devoted

slave and husband for almost four years, really ought to know,—was puckered up in a pout. She was unhappy, and nothing in all her lovely home exactly pleased her. Restlessly she wandered around the big pleasant library, but her favorite authors today called in vain. Picking up a shining poker she punched gingerly at the great log burning slowly in the fire-place. But even this favorite amusement did not appeal.

As she sat there discontentedly poking around among the glowing embers, she felt two hot tears slowly trickling down her cheeks. Angrily she dropped the poker and sprang to her feet, dashing aside with reckless hand the two gleaming little tears.

"Majorie Ralston," she said to herself, "You're just a silly little idjut to be crying just because you can't always have your own way. I guess if Bobby doesn't like the Stantons and won't let you go on their motor party tonight there's a good reason why. And you ought to be ashamed of yourself for making Bobby feel so bad about it."

Unhappily she wandered to the window, and pushing aside the silken hangings, stood there, hands and tiny nose pressed flat like a sulky child's against the window pane. Outside, the early afternoon sun was struggling bravely to melt the deep white snow which covered everything. Something in the Christmassy look of the passersby, cheerfully struggling package-laden along the snowy walks, awoke a desire in her heart to be out there, too,—among the jolly throng. Her own gifts were all beautifully tied and labelled, ready to be delivered on the morrow.

"It's so stupid, anyhow,—this

Christmas giving," she thought, "Nobody needs or wants your old gifts,—and you don't care for theirs. Guess I'll get out and take a walk and forget about Christmas. It's just a bore, anyhow, and I don't see why people make such a fuss over it."

As Marjorie, daintily arrayed in a loose cloak and rich brown furs, walked rapidly down the street, more than one admiring eye glanced back at her. And in spite of her determination to remain unhappy, the sharp, fresh air and the admiring glances did combine to affect her,—the pouting lips regained their usual merry smile, and the mischievous twinkle came back into the wide blue eyes.

She followed the boulevard into the park, and as she passed along the narrow cleared walk under the snow-laden trees, she found that she had left the crowd of busy Christmas shoppers and entered a silent fairy-world of gleaming whiteness.

"Perhaps that's the fairy king," she thought as she saw a tiny figure huddled in a ball on the pedestal of a tall statue. Then she laughed at her own absurd thought and drew closer to see what it really was. The ball stirred at her approach, and evolved itself into two big brown eyes and a tear-stained face almost hidden in a red stocking-cap, a well patched coat,—torn mittens—two sadly darned stockings,—and a pair of shabby shoes, obviously much too large for their small wearer.

Marjorie's eyes opened wide at this forlorn little picture, and brushing aside the snow with her muff, she sat down on the pedestal beside the boy. The mother love was strong in her impetuous heart, and she, having

been given no children of her own, loved all children.

So the mischievous eyes grew softer as she said: "What's the matter, little brother? Have you lost your way?"

The tears welled afresh in the big brown eyes, as a chokey voice answered,—"No'm, but I wish Dorothy'd come back an' take me home, 'cause I'm so cold."

"Why, you poor kiddie," Marjorie said pityingly, and taking off the fur from around her neck, she buttoned high the collar of her own cloak,—and wrapped the fur around the boy.

The sight of the small boy, almost hidden, except for the red cap and the big shoes, by the expensive fur collar, was too incongruous for her fun-loving spirit—and she laughed aloud.

The child looked up, surprised and a little puzzled by her mirth, and then the infection of the merry laughter caught him, too, and the sober little face broke into smiles. Marjorie caught her breath at the sight of the winsome dimples and the lovely eyes all crinkled up in smiles.

Impulsively she drew the youngster close to her side. "And where is Dorothy now?" she questioned gently. "Gone to find the Christmas tree," was the answer. "I helped her look for it till I got awful tired, an' nen Dor'thy says to stay here an' wait for her. An' there's her now!" he finished excitedly, standing up and waving his short arms.

Down the path towards them came a discouraged looking little figure. She, too, was shabbily dressed,—but the lovely little face, and the mass of long black curls made Marjorie overlook the dingy coat and cap.

"Jimmy," she said wearily, "I couldn't find it at all, and I'm 'fraid maybe there isn't any tree like that." Then she noticed Jimmy's odd wrap, and the pretty stranger at his side, things which, absorbed by her disappointment, she had not at first noticed. "Why, Jimmy," she gasped, and drew shyly closer to him. But the pretty lady smiled so sweetly at her, and spoke so winningly that Dorothy soon forgot her strangeness and was earnestly telling her story.

"An' I said I wished I could find a Christmas tree with some shoes and a sled for Jimmy, and a doll-buggy for Mary Jones, an' some picture books for Teddy, 'cause he's sick, an' a brand new dress for Emma, 'cause she never had a really and truly new dress, an' candy and something nice for all the children 'round our home. 'Cause Santy Claus most always forgets us. An' I wished this tree'd be growing right where I could find it, an' get the things. An' nen Willum, he's my big brother an' he's most fifteen, said he saw one out in the park, an' if I looked hard enough maybe I'd find it. He said there couldn't everybody see it, though, but he thought I could. So soon's I'd helped mother do the dinner dishes, Jimmy an' me put on our things an' came out. But we've looked an' looked, and I don't believe there is any.

I most think William was only teasin' me," she finished sorrowfully."

Marjorie looked pityingly at the two downcast little children, and then an inspiration came to her. She jumped up and clapped her hands in delight at the brilliance of her idea.

"Why, let's make a tree like that," she cried.

Dorothy looked at her in amaze-

ment, then out of 'the wealth of her seven year's experience with poverty, answered scornfully, "Why you'd have to buy things to make a tree like that. An' that takes money." But Marjorie only laughed merrily. "If you'll pick out the things, I can pay for them, I guess," she said.

Dorothy's brown eyes opened wide with wonder. "Oh, are you a real princess?" she asked in an awed whisper. The girl laughed, then with an odd little smile said, "Oh, no, I'm not a princess at all, though some people do call my father a money king. But come on, we'll have to hurry," and each taking one of Jimmy's hands, they hurried down the walk, half dragging the chubby little youngster along between them.

They stopped in at the great house on the avenue a few minutes, until a limousine drew up in front. Dorothy was sure it must be the small palace of some prince. "Jimmy," she whispered, as they rolled along, "this is just like the one that the king used to take us riding in when you was a prince an' I was a princess. Don't you remember it?" And Jimmy, always willing to follow his sister's flights of fancy, nodded solemnly.

In the great department store, Mrs. Marjorie Ralston's name worked wonders. An obsequious clerk accompanied them around the store, and whatever Dorothy or Jimmy selected was carried down-stairs for immediate delivery. At last Dorothy decided she had secured their heart's desire for all of her small friends. Then while they were choosing the candy, Marjorie slipped away and bought a wondrous doll for Dorothy, a sled and drum for Jimmy, and some good warm clothing for both of them.

It was fast growing dark, and Marjorie had just returned from seeing the children's mother, when she heard a motor stop at their door. She slipped out into the hall, and with flushed cheeks and shining eyes, greeted her husband. He regarded her tenderly a moment, and then, "Marjorie," he said gently, "If you want to go to-night so badly, dear, I'll take you there."

Marjorie accepted his surrender with an impulsive hug, then answered excitedly, "Oh, but I can't go to-night, Bobby. I'm much too busy. And I'm having the most fun!" Seizing the hand of her mystified husband, she pulled him rapidly to the library door. There in the centre of the library stood a tall Christmas tree. Their dignified butler was striving in a most undignified way to fasten a shining angel on the highest tip, while a little curly black-haired girl in a faded blue calico dress directed him, and danced admiringly around the tree. She paused long enough to bestow a hasty kiss and a hug upon a chubby little boy busily engaged in winding tinsel on the lower branches, and then picking out a doll from one of the many piles of toys and packages on the floor, she fastened it on the tree.

Marjorie looked happily at the busy little scene, then slipping her arm through that of her tall husband, she said softly, "Oh, Bobby, dear, isn't it fun? I just think Christmas is the nicest time of all the year."

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"If money talks  
As some folks tell;  
To some of us  
It says farewell."

[THIRD PRIZE STORY]

**AN UNEXPECTED PRESENT**

JOHN C. BAKER, '17

"This is a man's country," breathed Tom, as he faced the raging snow-storm on Market Street, and buttoned his big coat about him. "I feel like shouting, 'hurrah for the U. S. A!' Brazil is all right, but for Christmas I'll take mine in dear old Pennsylvania," and he fairly begged the snow to fall heavier and the wind to blow harder.

Great Christmas crowds were thronging Broad Street station when he got there. He was laughing inside. "This Christmas excitement is certainly getting into my blood. Man, but won't it go good to get home again. Five years in Brazil without one glance at Mother, Dad, Bertie and Jimmie boy, I'm fairly crazy to see them."

While he was meditating, the gates opened suddenly and he was swept along with the Christmas enthused crowd. Tom had a seat in the chair car, so he watched people as long as he could, listening to happy laughter and everyone speaking English. "This certainly sounds honest and peaceful," he thought; "that eternal 'jibbering' down there always made me nervous." Then he hunted up his seat and took a book out of his handbag. But read he could not. "Living is more interesting these days" he muttered to himself, "than fiction," and he settled back in his seat.

If you could have noticed Thomas C. Keeney closely, as he sat in the car you would have seen that he was a young business man, conservative and successful. The corners of his mouth had a half-cynical, determined

twist in them. His face was generally baffling and emotionless. But his eyes were expressive and pleasing. When he smiled they smiled and twinkled, but seldom did he laugh aloud. His face seemed set by orders of his will. The Christmas spirit had seized him. That was what had started him on his flying trip home. He argued with himself that it was foolish, but the idea of a real Christmas and the surprise to his mother and father had driven him to it.

"Wonder what I'll do when I meet all my old friends and yes and—Betty?" The thought of Betty sort of staggered him and he straightened up, "Well, when I reach home, mother can't say I am the love-sick boy I was when I left home," and he smiled grimly. He knew that he had loved once and still loved; why, he didn't know. Away down deep in his heart he still cherished the memory of Betty, and he wondered if she belonged to another. The Christmas spirit was stealing out of his heart when he thought of his disappointment. "For all I know maybe she is married and happy and has—. Come on," he growled to himself, "shake it off, here I am going home with the same old grouch that I had when I left," and he smiled coldly, but his eyes didn't twinkle.

Tom was restless; he got up and went out on the rear platform. Cold air and snow enveloped him. As he gazed into the blackness, he murmured reverently, "Thank God for my father and mother and—yes for Christmas which brought me home. The cold soon drove him inside and his thoughts of businss and home occupied his mind till the conductor called out, "Stratford-Stratford."

He quickly slipped into his great coat, wrapped a scarf around his neck, pulled on his gloves, and followed the porter carrying his luggage to the door. In giving him the tip, Tom said, "For your wife and children, Merry Christmas," The porter thanked him and mumbled, "Bad night Sir, bad night."

"Bad nothing," growled Tom, "This is the night for men to be out." Then he hastened into the small depot and inquired after the bus, which ran daily from Stratford out past the country homes to Newburg.

"Sorry sir," said the station master, "Bus isn't running to-night, too much snow."

"What," ejaculated Tom, "I must get home to-night. This is a surprise for dad and mother. You are Mr. Ickes, aren't you? I am Tom Keeney who used to bother you nearly every day."

"Well, put 'er there, Tom, put 'er there. Merry Christmas, glad to see you back. There is private car out here, I'll see if they are going your way," and he hustled out, returning immediately, saying, "Hurry up, there is a ride right past your door."

Tom rushed out after Mr. Ickes, thanking him as he went and followed him to a long powerful looking car. The top was up and its engine throbbing, ready to start. He asked the chauffeur where he was to ride and then crawled into the front, noticing a lady behind.

"Any danger of getting stuck?" asked Tom of the driver.

"Yes, sir. I had a hard time getting down, if it hadn't been for the young 'Missus' returning at this unearthly hour, I'd been safe at home with no fear of being snowed up,"

and the car shot forward into the blinding snow. They made good time down along the hill where the road was protected from the wind. But trouble commenced in earnest when they started through the drifts that were getting deeper and deeper on Hull's hill. Tom would remember a land mark occasionally and when they reached the top of the hill, the driver said:

"I'm afraid to start down this hill, it is icy underneath and dangerous."

"We've got to go down it or freeze," and Tom's teeth chattered as he spoke. The driver put on the brakes, but the car didn't stop. It slid along as nice and easy as a sled.

"I'll—I'll never make that turn," the chauffeur stuttered.

"Yes, you will," murmured Tom, "or give me the wheel."

The car was gaining speed every second and the curve appeared." Tighten up, old man," roared Tom, "You can easily do it, stick to the right side of the road, better ditch her than go over that high bank. Remember you have a lady in the rear seat who can't jump."

The driver had lost his head and the car started to skid dangerously. Just as it headed for the bank Tom reached over, seized the wheel and turned the car towards an opening the lights showed to the right side of the road. With a groan of protest, the car came to a stop. The head lights went out at the first crash and everything was pitch dark.

"Anybody hurt," shouted Tom.

"No," answered a voice from the tonneau, which seemed as if it were laughing, "Unless the chauffeur is scared sick."

"Man," and Tom shook the driver,

"Get up, what's wrong?" "N—nothing," he mumbled.

"Tell me where we are, I can't see for the snow and this infernal blackness."

"W—we are a—at Colby's Lane. Just m—missed the watering trough."

"That's near home," muttered Tom. Get out and examine the machine. If it won't go we'll have to walk. I know the way over the hill, it is less than a mile."

The driver attempted to open the door, but could not. He raised the curtain and put his hand out.

"We are in a snow bank up to the top of the body," he exclaimed.

Tom growled, "Nice time to walk home." Then he turned to the lady in the rear seat and asked, "Are you dressed for winter mountain climbing?"

"Not exactly," she exclaimed, "merely traveling clothes."

"Hum—" thought Tom, and then he explained. "My name is Tom Keeney and I used to live about three miles down the road. Over the hill it is scarcely a mile, we must reach it or just naturally freeze, which is it?"

"You know what is best," she breathed.

"It's the only thing to do, we must cross the ridge," and without more ado, Tom crawled out. The drift they were in was a large one and Tom, after unfastening the back curtain, said, "I'm afraid, you can't get through this snow easily. You'd better let me carry you a little way, till we are free from this drift. Driver, open the path as good as possible," he ordered energetically.

She leaned out of the car and as he took her into his arms, said, "I am afraid you are at the mercy of cir-

cumstances, so if you put your arms around my neck, I can carry you much easier."

Tom struggled through the drift and up the hill till he came to a level place, never thinking of the burden in his arms. They rested in a sheltered nook and as she stood against him, he felt her shiver. Quickly taking off his coat, he started to place it around her, when she remonstrated saying, "P—please d—don't, y—you'll freeze."

"Never mind about that" and he pulled the coat around her.

"I am perspiring, but if we don't soon start icicles will freeze on my chin. Can you walk?"

"I d—don't k—know."

"Well, you don't need to know," and he reached down and picked her up. She slipped her arms around his neck and trustingly nestled in his arms.

"Forward," he shouted to the driver and down the hill they went.

The snow stung his face and the wind chilled him through, but his mind was active.

"Who is this little witch," he wondered, "the more I think of it, the more she reminds me of Betty, but that couldn't be."

Soon he saw the lights of his home and this gave him courage. Just as he stumbled to the porch, the door half-opened at the driver's knock and Jimmie peered out. "Who's there?" he shouted, but without an answer the three burst into the hall.

Tom set his burden down carefully in a large chair, but before he could straighten up the family recognized him; the heartiness and joyousness of the greetings and the "welcome home" were as real and as great as

Tom had fondly imagined they would be.

After Tom had kissed every one and the family had recovered from its surprise of his coming, Tom turned to look for his burden in the chair, but no lady was there, not even his coat. He rubbed his eyes. "Where, where's?" and he blinked again. Just then from the adjoining room, a trim young lady dressed in a traveling suit with her face red from exposure came into the hall.

"Betty darling, where did you come from?" screamed Bertie.

"We had an automobile accident. Tom carried me over the hill, broke the door in and cast me carelessly into that large chair. I went out into the other room and relieved myself of an unnecessary coat or so," and she smiled prettily.

But poor Tom! He could only gasp, "Wha—what?" and slipped into the chair murmuring "Ignorance is bliss

where it's folly to be wise."

Tom looked in a bewildered manner from one to the other, but couldn't keep his eyes off of Betty. Tom appreciated the suggestion of mother and her daughter to prepare something good to eat; he took an opportunity there to have a talk alone with the charming Betty.

Half an hour later at the table Tom arose and said, "Mother, dad and everyone concerned, I brought a family present along to-night, which I didn't expect to have, and as Betty arose, he continued, Miss Elizabeth Darling and Tom Keeney are going to be married to-morrow.

"Not to-morrow," begged Betty.

"Yes, to-morrow," he stated emphatically. "I've waited too long already."

Needless to say Tom has never said a word about that foolish spirit which drove him home from Brazil or about the terrible Christmas storm.

## COLLEGE EVENTS.

### CHAPEL TALK

On the morning of November 17, Mr. Colvin, President of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, addressed the student body in chapel. In a clear, forceful manner M. Colvin presented his message, which was a challenge to college students.

"The recent election has given us a landslide for prohibition. Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, and South Dakota have gone "dry," while Oregon, Arizona, California and Missouri have taken decisive steps in the same direction.

Although the fight is encouraging, the conflict is by no means over. The

national organization of the liquor traffic still yields its influence in social, economic and political life.

We are undergoing the experiment of popular government, and this experiment is in danger of resulting in failure, unless we can overcome the liquor traffic.

While the chief struggle is in the Eastern States, the only solution to the problem is national prohibition.

It is the purpose of the I. P. A. to enlist and train college students in service and leadership, so that they may intelligently combat this evil. During the Christmas holidays, there will be held in Lexington, Kentucky,

a great national convention, where prominent leaders will answer the challenge of the liquor problem.

There is no greater public and civil service which we can perform, than to promote national prohibition."

♦♦♦

**NEWSY NIBBLES FROM NOVEMBER**

- Nov. 1. "The morning after the night before." Everybody sleepy.
2. Prohibitionists rise early. Hanley and Landrith speak at Court House.
3. Lyceum pays tribute to James Whitcomb Riley.
4. Thunder storm. Is nature celebrating the event of a Juniata social?
5. Mission Board converts the heathen at Bellwood and Tyrone.
6. Mr. Wolfgang reads "The Wooing of Calvin Parks." Prof. O. R.:—"What time does the program begin?"
7. Wilson or Hughes?
8. 2 A. M., morning serenade. Hughes! (perhaps.)
9. Feeds become popular.
10. Great disturbance in dining room. "Ed." upsets the meat platter.
11. Freshmen take a hike (Sh! —Ditto. the Sophs!)
12. Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship Week.
13. Institute begins — sitting room—rush card-Index "system inaugurated.
14. Exams!
15. Usual half session. Juniata teachers take tea in Science Hall.

16. Pres. of I. P. A. talk in Chapel.
17. Prof. Holsopple lectures on "Two Years in the Trenches."
18. Fourth year German girls have German Tea.
19. Bulletin board adorns Students Hall.  
No excuse for missing Y. M. C. A.!
20. Spalding plays in "The Grand." Third Oneida celebrates.
21. Watch out! The "Wanderlust" will yet you!
22. Lyceum becomes turbulent.
23. Notice! The Dining Hall is not a free lunch counter!
24. Y. W. C. A. Bazaar.
25. Basket ball season begins. Tyrone gets licked, to the tune of 45-35.  
Lost: One cheer leader. Inquire this side of Pittsburgh, (somewhere.)
26. Balmy breezes entice "cases."
27. Alfarata Staff meeting.
28. Pres. appeals for Thanksgiving donation.
29. Dr. Ellis and Dr. Myers collect the envelopes.
30. Thanksgiving — Turkey — Toasts.
- ♦♦♦

**LYCEUM**

The debate spirit at present is predominate in the mind of every member of the College Society. It seemed at times as though the spark of inspiration has died during the summer, but with the approach of winter, it is soon fanned to a flame again.

A committee of three, viz., Miss Hitter, Prof. Dubbel and Dr. Ellis have been elected by the Lyceum to conduct the choosing of this year's team. This committee has arranged to hold a try-out on Tuesday, December 2. At this time a squad of eight men will be chosen from the fourteen contestants already entered.

This squad will then be divided into two teams that shall prepare and debate the Inter-Collegiate question submitted for this year. Thus the final four shall be determined.

#### THANKSGIVING

At Juniata, Thanksgiving is primarily a home day. It is then that the Juniata family, forgetting the cares of the class room, gathers at the festal board and right cheerily eats, drinks and makes merry.

As formerly, the dinner was this year the principal event of the day. One o'clock found every one in the dining room. The genial toast master, Prof. Dubbel, bade every one welcome, while between courses, he appropriately introduced the speakers of the meal.

The toasts, clever and thoroughly enjoyed, were given by representatives of the various Senior classes; while music by the male quartet was much appreciated.

After dinner, Room "L" proved the center of attraction, where pine, pillows and pennants lent a festive air and all sorts of games bid the passerby "bide a wee bit longer."

Supper in the gym at 6:30 was followed by the Union Thanksgiving Service in the Stone Church. In a splendid sermon, Rev. Daubenspeck, of the Presbyterian church, showed the true spirit of our National Holiday.

At 8:30 the Normal English Seniors entertained the students with a play entitled "The Mysterious Thanksgiving Guest."

#### "AMERICA'S DESTINY"

The second number of the College Lecture Course was held the evening of December 4, when Chancellor Geo. H. Bradford, of Oklahoma, delivered his splendid lecture, "America's Destiny." A man of pleasing appearance and forceful personality, Chancellor Bradford brought to his audience a message of sterling value.

#### "TWO YEARS IN THE TRENCHES"

In place of the usual Public meeting of Society, the evening of November 17, found the entire student body in chapel, awaiting to welcome Prof. F. F. Holsopple and to hear his splendid instructive lecture on "Two Years in the Trenches."

"The progress of the Anti Saloon League has been marked by leaps and bounds, and the end is not yet. The final solution will not be reached until the nation prohibits the manufacture, production and importation for sale of liquor. \* \* \*

The fight for temperance has been going on at a terrific pace. In the last election, four states declared for prohibition. We have now 23 prohibition states, with Utah and Florida declaring for statutory prohibition. When 36 states out of the 48 have prohibition, they will have it within their power to call a constitutional amendment convention. This thing is going to come to a speedy conclusion. We are close to the final triumph; before us looms "a saloonless nation in 1920."

## SMILES

EDITED BY "BILL"

## HE WAS BRAVE

Our political friend, Mr. Eshleman, invested his surplus capital in hard cider. One evening after about his tenth investigation, he became very talkative, and went to the room of one of his friends and entered into a political argument. As a proof to his argument, Mr. Eshleman brought up the Lusitania disaster, and in his sympathetic mood portrayed the scene of the victims struggling for their lives in the water. Returning to his room he tried to kill his sorrow (for the poor victims) with his favorite beverage. He finally fell asleep with his head in the can that contained his investments. Presently his roommate strolled in and poked him. After a few gulps and splutterings, Eshleman sobbed, "Never mind me, save the woman and children."

## "GENTLE HINT"

Mr. M—"Do you think Mrs. S—, would object to me taking you to the lecture this evening?"

Miss H—"I couldn't say, but if she is anything like me she would."

## "WHAT WE DON'T MEAN"

Newcomer—"Harry, what do we mean by crumbs of comfort?"

Ankeney—With unpleasant memories, "Well, we don't mean eating crackers in bed, at any rate."

## "BETTER SHAVE"

Allen Brumaugh, to his grammar class—"Construct a sentence with the word gruesome."

Miss Myers—"By all appearances your whiskers have grew some."

## "HOME ECONOMICS"

One of the girls of the Home Economics department, was helping her mother in canning fruit. She filled one jar with jam and labeled it "T. J." She then filled a jar with peaches. She labeled this jar also "T. J."

Her mother noticing what her daughter had done, said: "Why! girl, how can you tell which is which?"

"Oh! that is easy," said the girl of the Home Economics, "One 'tis jam and the other taint jam."

## "OVERHEAD IN THE DINING ROOM"

"The time will come," said one of our fair young suffragists, "When women will get a man's wages."

"Yes," said one of our married Professors at the head of the table, next Saturday night.

## "BUDD'S ORIGINALITY"

Prof. Horner in History class—"Budd, who was George Washington's father."

Budd (taken unawares) — George Washington's father—he was—George Washington's father was the grandfather of his country.

## MAY LUCK BE WITH YOU

Prof. Keihner was explaining to his class of young women, the complete renewal of the body every seven years.

"Thus, Miss Tiffany," he said, "in seven years you will no longer be Miss Tiffany."

Miss Tiffany cast down her eyes demurely as she replied, "Well, I sincerely hope that I shall not."

## ITEMS AND PERSONALS.

45-35.

53-23.

\$10,000!

Xmas vacation!

Greater Juniata next term.

"Spare moments are the gold-dust of time."

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

"Be not bilious. The Lord loveth a cheerful liver."

Coming, Prohibition Oratorical Contest. Decide now to enter.

A large order of new books has just come to the library. Ask the Librarian to see them.

Miss Margaret Griffith of Meyersdale, visited friends on College Hill November 13-18.

Who said the old Juniata "spirit" was dead. How about those Thanksgiving contributions.

The joint Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting on Thanksgiving morning was well attended.

George and Abram Reogle spent Wednesday evening, November 16, visiting friends on College Hill.

Miss Mary Fike, of the class of '15, now a teacher in the Mount Union schools, boarded and roomed at the College during Institute Week.

The mission study class is now in full swing under the capable teaching of Dr. T. T. Myers. The attendance and interest have both been good.

The new Y. M. C. A. bulletin board has proved to be quite a drawing card. The attendance has been greatly increased since its erection.

Miss Reinecke of the Pennsylvania College for Girls, located at Pittsburgh, spent November 16-17, here in the interest of the Y. W. C. A. work.

Rev. Daubenspeck of the Presbyterian Church preached an excellent sermon to a large congregation in the Stone Church on Thanksgiving evening.

Dr. Ellis gave a most interesting and practical address in Y. M. C. A. meeting, Sunday evening, November 26. His subject was "The Christian Soldier."

Robert Henderson, a former Juniata student, now attending Lehigh University, spent his Thanksgiving vacation at home and visiting friends on College Hill.

"The Lord hates a quitter,  
But He doesn't hate him, son,  
When the quitter's quittin' some-  
thing that  
He shouldn't have begun."

Gym work has begun with Walter Fisher in charge of the boys and Miss Jo Royer in charge of the girls. The choosing of the gym basket-ball teams is adding interest to the work.

Apparently the weather man at Washington went away November 24, and left one of the boys in charge. At any rate the heaviest snow-storm of the winter thus far occurred on that day.

Huntingdon county teachers were entertained at the College, Wednesday afternoon, November 15, from 4 till 6 P. M. The Home Economics girls served tea and sandwiches to them in the Science Hall.

Gretta Lang, Lena Adams, Ruth Royer, and Stover Kulp went as delegates from the local Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. to the eastern Student Volunteer Conference held at Princeton University, December 1-3.

The athletic coaching is this year in the hands of Ward Putt. He is now giving the basket-ball boys some real work, preparing them for the heaviest schedule in the history of the school. Watch things go.

Dr. Leigh Colvin, Ph. D., of Chicago, president of the I. P. A., visited here and reorganized the local association. Before he left he injected some "pep" into it which is going to bring results this year. Watch it.

Prof. F. F. Holsopple spoke in the chapel the evening of November 17,

on the subject, "Two Years in the Trenches," giving some inside "dope" about the temperance and prohibition fight. He was quite enthusiastically received.

The local I. P. A. owes many thanks to Dr. Haines for his aid in soliciting the business men of the town for funds to help send delegates to the National I. P. A. Convention to be held at Lexington, Ky., December 28-31.

The Y. W. C. A. Bazaar held in the gym November 24, was a success in more ways than one. It filled the coffers of that organization. Edgar Diehm there discovered his life calling to be that of an auctioneer instead of a disseminator of the Gospel.

Prof. N. J. Brumbaugh, an assistant in Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. W. W. Hyde, assistant teacher of Greek, in the same institution, spent their Thanksgiving vacation here with the former's parents, Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh and wife.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

Juniata opened her basket ball season on the home floor on the night of November 25, with Tyrone as the opposing factor. The Tyrone boys were never dangerous, and as a result the Blue and Gold romped off with the victory to the tune of 45 to 35. The visitors showed some real fight at the beginning of the second half, but soon lost their "pep." Morrison starred for Tyrone while Manbeck incidentally contributed eight duos to the general festivities. Newcomer, Oller, and Baker each tripled for Auld Lang Syne, while Horner covered space like

a monoplane.

The line-up and score:

Juniata	—45	Tyrone	—35
Newcomer	F	Davis	
Oller	F	LaPorte	
Baker	C	Carson	
Horner	G	Haupt	
Manbeck	G	Castranio	

Field goals: Morrison 4, Haupt, 3, Davis 2, LaPorte 1, Manbeck 8, Newcomer 3, Oller 3, Baker 3, Horner 1.

Foul goals: LaPorte 15 out of 23, Oller 5 out of 12, Manbeck 3 out of 4. Referee, Bennett. Scorer, Horner. Timekeeper, Dubbel.

Coach Putt's proteges found the going especially good against the Altoona Car Shop aggregation on December 2. The band which the upstream boys brought along failed to put the proper punch in their offensive, at least they never fathomed our defense. The visitors were out-classed and out-played in every department of the game. When the final gong sounded it was found they had failed to tally from field. During the last half the whole second team was substituted. Baker was "Johnny on the spot" as usual. Captain Horner played a strong defensive game, while Oller and Newcomer played rings around their guards. Manbeck, after potting eight, got dizzy and had to be relieved. In the words of the small boy, "it was like taking candy from the babies." P. Healey, on

fouls, was Altoona's only redeeming feature.

The score and line-up:  
 Juniata—52. Altoona Car Shops—23  
 Oller F P. Healey  
 (Fowler)  
 Newcomer F Showers  
 (Wright) (Smith)  
 Baker C Kelley  
 (Smith) (McDonnel)  
 Horner G Cook  
 (Swigart) (Irvin)  
 Manbeck G Fink ||  
 (Breininger)

Field goals: Manbeck 8, Baker 6, Oller 3, Newcomer 2, Horner 1, Fowler 1, Wright 1.

Foul goals: P. Healey 23 out of 31, Manbeck 6 out of 11, Oller 1 out of 7, Fowler 1 out of 7.

Referee, Fisher. Scorer, Horner. Time-keeper, Dubbel.

## ALUMNI

We want to take this occasion to thank everyone for the loyal manner in which they responded to the call sent out Thanksgiving. Not so much here for the offering as for the news you sent us concerning yourselves. We are glad to hear that you are doing so well; glad to the extent that we want to tell everyone about it. Just to hear from you means a lot to us, so why not set it down somewhere that you are going to tell the Alumni Department something about yourself at least every year or as much oftener as you can. Think this over.—The Editors.

Chalice S. Overcash, Acad. '15, is teaching at Defiance, Pa. He is associated with H. H. Brumbaugh, who is Principal of Schools there.

Joshua D. Reber, '15, has returned from W. Va., where he was employed as book-keeper for a lumber firm, and is now Principal of the Commercial Department of the High School at Williamsport, Pa.

Prof. Harvey H. Saylor, N. E. '00, is taking work at the University of Pittsburgh this year in addition to his regular work as Principal of Schools at Roscoe, Pa. He is also in charge of the teacher training work in Washington County.

J. Mohler Shellenberger, Acad. '13, and Mrs. Mary (Miller) Shellenberger, Acad. '09, are well located at Huntington, Ind., where Dr. Shellenberger is practicing Osteopathy, as junior partner to an old practitioner.

Miss Ethel T. MacCarthy, Acad. '02, has given up his high school work in Philadelphia and is now giving a course of lectures on "Current Events." This is rather a new idea, but already Miss MacCarthy has some eight classes in and near the city.

On November 7, Prof. J. G. Dell, M. E. '04, of Huntingdon, Pa., was given an expression of the confidence which the Huntingdon County people place in him when he was returned to the State Legislature by a large majority. We congratulate Mr. Dell on his re-election.

It was good for all of us to see one of our Trustees, Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, N. E. '79, of Washington, D. C., around the campus recently. The Doctor came home to vote and brought Mrs. Brumbaugh with him. They spent a week with his mother, Mrs. A. B. Brumbaugh of 1624 Moore Street.

Rev. H. H. Bergen, Acad. '05, reports a very busy time at Cambridge, Ohio. He has a congregation of 800 people to care for and is now about to employ a Secretary to help him in his work. An addition has also been made in the person of Mr. Bergen, Jr., who came to reside in the Bergen household September 4, 1916.

Jay W. Miller, N. E. '10, after spending the summer in study at the Univ. of Minnesota, has returned to take charge of the Commercial Department of Dakota Wesleyan University, at Mitchell, S. Dakota, again this year. He is carrying heavy class work and in addition is Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., Secretary-Treasurer of the Debating Board, Member of the Church Board of Stew-

arts, Editor of the College Paper, President of the S. Dakota Commercial Teachers' Association. It is our private opinion that he has enough to keep him busy.

It was a pleasure for all for us to hear from Prof. Homer F. Sanger, N. E. '02, and Principal of our Commercial Department the past two years. He is doing regular work in the University of Colorado, and also teaching three periods a day in the State Preparatory School. The family is living at 955-9th Street, Boulder, Colorado, which places the Professor very near to his work. He reports a growing young town of several thousand inhabitants, and an institution, which is bound to make its mark a little later. He and Mrs. Sanger send regards to all their many friends.

Harry S. Baer, '15, has entered the Graduate School of Princeton University. He expects to take work in Social Science.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Emory W. Bagshaw, N. E. '01. Mr. Bagshaw has been teaching near Alexandria, Pa., and was one of the best known and most successful teachers in Huntingdon County. He was returning home from the polls November 7, when the machine in which he was riding skidded, throwing him out against a telegraph pole, and fracturing his skull. He died a few hours later in the Blair Hospital at Huntingdon. He leaves a wife and three children, and a host of friends to mourn his death.

William S. Price, of Royersford, Pa., a student of the 80's, continues his interest in Juniata and has expressed the hope of being with us at commencement next spring.

Holmes S. Falkenstein, '15, is well located this year as principal of the High School at Downingtown, Pa.

Miss Olive Slippy, an old Juniata student, was recently married and is located in a very pleasant home near Geeseytown, Pa.

A. B. Gillam, a student of '78, is President and Treasurer of The Bayer-Gillman Co., of Tyrone, Pa.

C. L. Rosenberger, N. E. '93, is employed as Secretary and Treasurer of the Elgin H. Simonds Co., chair-makers of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Lula Long Breckbill has been heard from recently. She is living in Oakwood, near Pittsburgh, Pa., and is very proud of her six month old baby girl.

David Norris, a student from '10 to '12, is located at Wilkinsburg, Pa. He is selling hardware for a wholesale house in Pittsburgh.

Miss Margaret M. Griffith, '13, was a recent visitor on College Hill. She is spending this year at home and from her appearance it seems to be agreeing with her.

Miss Olive Stiffler is teaching along the State road below Hollidaysburg, Pa., near her home. She is planning to return to Juniata to complete the teachers course before long.

An old friend of Juniata was heard from at Thanksgiving time. He is Elder E. D. Kendig, of Stuart's Draft, Va., who has always kept alive his ardor for the College.

Leroy D. Booz, N. E. '10, of Maitland, Pa., is not teaching this year. At present he is working for an appointment in the State Health Depart-

ment. His many Juniata friends wish him success.

William E. Weaver, a student of the '80's, formerly of Saxton, Pa., after graduating from the Harvard Law School, established a law office at 7 Beekman Street, New York City, and has built up a large and remunerative practice.

Albert Trent, N. E. '81, of Johnstown, Pa., holds a very important position with the Cambria Steel Co., of that city. In sending his Thanksgiving message and offering he calls himself a thirty-five year old Juniata kid.

Miss Ella Rosenberger, N. E. '02 sends us Thanksgiving cheer as follows: "I am anxious to make a \$1,000,000 real soon so that I can give you a 'worth while' offering. When I possess that amount you will be the first to receive attention."

Rev. Ross F. Wicks, D. D., an old Juniata student, is pastor of the Bellville Avenue Congregational Church, Newark, N. J. Rev. Wicks is very active in his pastorate and has built up a live congregation. His address is 36 Kearny Street, Newark.

H. B. Dell, a former student, now living at Hyattsville, Md., is employed in the Panama Canal Branch of the Government. He tells us of the arrival of a second son this fall and sends his best wishes to everyone at Juniata.

John F. Landis, '08, formerly a member of the Board of Charities, of Philadelphia, and later in Y. M. C. A. work in that city, expects to remove to Johnstown, Pa., where he is employed by the Associated Charities.

# JUNIATA COLLEGE FACULTY

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1916-17

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